U. S. PROBE INTO HIGH RUM PRICES LOOMS

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, colder, lowest tonight 25 to 30; Thursday, cloudy, colder.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 13—NO. 126 38 PAGES WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933 THREE CENTS

Today

Prohibition Is Dead.
Bootleg Crime, Much Alive.
A Ride in California.
Bisons in Japan.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

HEARST RANCH, SAN SIMEON, Cal., Dec. 6.

PROHIBITION, mother of bootlegging and the world's highest crime wave, died, officially, yesterday.

Bootlegging and crime, unfortunately, are not dead, and there is no certainty that crime's annual cost to this country of thirteen thousand million dollars will not go on.

ALL DEPENDS on good judgment in liquor taxation, and on police, judicial and general official integrity and energy.

If liquors are taxed too highly, Europe and Canada, sending in whisky free of home taxation, will offer to crime all the bootleg profit it needs.

And if distribution is hampered, in the prohibition spirit, speakeasies will continue to flourish. It has been wisely said that if you hamper decent drinking in decent places, there will be indecent drinking in indecent places.

CHANGING TO a more pleasant subject, read some details of one ride over a few miles of rolling hills and cattle trails, along the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Charlie Eblen, who looks after the horses and knows how to do it, has two "pintos," spotted black and white horses, saddled early. Cowboy saddles and bridles, and girths that call for experience and strength.

PASSING THE menagerie with its cages of wild animals, the horses snort, shy and cavort as they smell the lions and other wild creatures. They do the same passing the grizzly bear pits, in another direction. Says Eblen:

"Queer that a horse that never saw one of those animals, and can't possibly know that the animal would eat it, never gets over an inborn fear. How far back do you suppose that goes?"

The answer is "millions of years."

IN LESS than a mile you pass two or three dozen native deer, their brown bodies almost invisible against the hillside. Nature is kind. At home, the striped zebras, that stand out here like a lighthouse on a dark night, are equally well protected by nature's camouflage.

A small herd of elk, escaped from their enclosure, thrive, multiply and stick to the ranch. This country, its hillsides covered with wild oats, suits them.

CHARLIE IS training for use on steep hills, a young, heighspirited horse that must learn to go fast, safely, on a steep down grade.

"Shoe their hind feet, leave their front feet bare for a while and let them get a little tender.

"That way, to save their front feet they learn to use their hind legs as a brake, going down hill, and that means no falls."

CONSIDER WHAT these hillsides produce. On a ten-mile ride to the Arab horse farm, you see in the Hearst groves and orchards, peach, fig, date, pomegranate, avocado, orange, lemon, grapefruit, pear and apple trees, and grape vines, of course.

And on one side is the Pacific Ocean, on the other, a row of tall hills, running back into the mountain range that runs for a thousand miles along this coast.

THIS IS called "the little Hearst ranch," because, when the late Senator Hearst had it, it contained only forty thousand acres.

About three hundred thousand acres have been added by Senator Hearst's son, but still it is the "little" ranch, because the big Hearst cattle ranch of Babicora has nine hundred thousand acres, and the third ranch farther south that produces chicle for the chewing gum industry has over a million acres.

On the horse farm, at Pico, beside the Pacific, all sorts of horses are bred and breeding experiments carried on to develop better strains. The West will still be riding horses over these hills, after the rest of the country takes to automobiles and airplanes only.

Charlie Eblen believes that a cross of his Morgan and Arab stock will develop the best weight-carrying saddle horses.

THIS RANCH is run as a business, not as an amusement. There are ten thousand Herefords, all marked alike, on these hills. On the bigger Babicora ranch, there are fifty thousand.

At the Los Angeles cattle show this week, Arch Parks, superintendent of the Hearst ranch, won the "reserve class championship" for a carload of 32 Hereford yearling steers.

IN ONE wide field pasturing seventy to a hundred yearling, Arab, Morgan and thoroughbred horses, you observe a sedate old mare, with a big clanging bell around her neck. Says Charlie:

"Oh, she is there to teach common sense to those yearlings. They get galloping, don't know what they are galloping for or what they fear, become panicky and would go through barbed wire, or anything Then they hear the bell, see that old mare not frightened at all, and they recover their wits."

You could preach a sermon about that.

AND THERE is another good sermon in the great herd of heavy bisons, signs in their enclosure of 1,000 acres reading:

"Animals in this pasture dangerous to pedestrians."

Some of the big bull bisons at this season have "fly sores" and make them worse rubbing

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Lindys Land Safely in Brazil After Ocean Hop

RANKIN BRIDGE COLLAPSES, FOUR HURT

RUM PRICES FACE U. S. PROBE

Officials Displeased Over Reports of Profiteering

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Federal liquor control chiefs gave indications of displeasure today over the soaring prices reported for newly legalized beverages.

The administration started studying a proposal that the federal government levy all taxes on bottled alcoholic beverages and then apportion this revenue among the states. The suggestion has not taken any definite form. Who originated it is not clear.

The President has expressed anxiety lest liquor taxes become so high that bootleggers and illicit traffic would continue to thrive. The new study is considering the possibility of avoiding double taxation.

[Editor's Note—Pennsylvania imposes a floor tax of $2 a gallon on distilled spirits up to January 1. Thereafter the tax will be $1 a gallon on spirits shipped out of the state. There will be no tax after January 1 on liquor manufactured for consumption within the state, revenue to be derived through price-fixing by state stores, expected to be the equivalent of the $1 "export" tax.]

PRICES TO DROP

As for present liquor prices, one official said that while "a chaotic condition must be expected for the next few days," the administration certainly proposed to bring about reasonable prices through the power granted it under the code authority on the liquor industry.

Good whisky, with the present tax of $1.10 a gallon, should sell for about $1.50 a quart, one official asserted.

While the alcohol administration intends to be lenient for a

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

REPEAL PARTIES HERE GAY

Pittsburgh welcomed repeal without a headache.

A few of the lads and lassies woke up today with an immediate yearning for a touch of bicarbonate, hot towel and lots of coffee. But generally the town was indifferent, if not languid.

It was just another Saturday night . . . a quiet contrast to the uproar which greeted 3.2 beer last April.

Not more than 20 restaurants and hotels downtown were dispensing the hard stuff, for two reasons. Either they hadn't obtained their licenses or they couldn't get the whisky.

Today, however, there will be more of both licenses and hard stuff on hand. The flow of whisky from the distilleries is expected to assume substantial proportions.

LIQUOR ON WAY

Wines, including champagne, which were scarce last night, and whiskies from outside the state, will be rolling along the tracks to Pittsburgh.

The celebration, mild as it was, contained some surprises. First, the limited number of drunks; only 46 were arrested throughout the city for taking one too many.

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

LINDYS LAND AFTER HOP OVER SEA

Pair Safe in Brazil Following Flight From Africa

International News Service.

NATAL, Brazil, Dec. 6.—Completing their second joint trans-Atlantic flight, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here today from Bathurst, Gambia, British West Africa.

The Lindberghs completed their daring venture at 12:55 p. m. (Pittsburgh time).

The iflght from Bathurst to Natal took 15 hours and 53 minutes. They left the West African port at 9:02 p. m. (Pittsburgh time) last night.

Col. Lindbergh circled the harbor and brought his plane down on the surface of the Potengy River, while thousands gathered along the waterfront cheered and waved Brazilian and American flags.

Launches immediately put out from shore to take the famous airman and his wife to land.

PRAISE FOR ANNE

While the enthusiastic residents jostled and crowded for a glimpse of Col. Lindbergh, it was for his courageous wife that much of the praise was heard.

Aiding in the venture by turning in a job of wireless operating throughout the long journey that excited the admiration of veteran radio men, Mrs. Lindbergh earned the distinction of being the first woman to fly the Atlantic over this southerly route.

Government officials, aviation experts and veteran wireless operators were unstinting in the plaudits they heaped upon her for keeping the world informed of their progress throughout the night and half a day they spent above the ocean.

If they expected any departure from character in the form of an emotional outburst they were disappointed. For Mrs. Lindbergh emerged from the plane her cool, smiling self, perfectly at ease and seemingly little fatigued by the long and dangerous journey.

LINDY CALM, TOO

Col. Lindbergh was equally calm and composed, and responded to the ovation of the crowds with a warm smile and a wave of the hand.

The Lindberghs completed the 1,850 miles separating Africa from South America in fast time, and thus climaxed a careful and comprehensive survey of ocean air routes and terminals which previously had taken them across the North Atlantic Ocean by way of Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe and Shetland Islands.

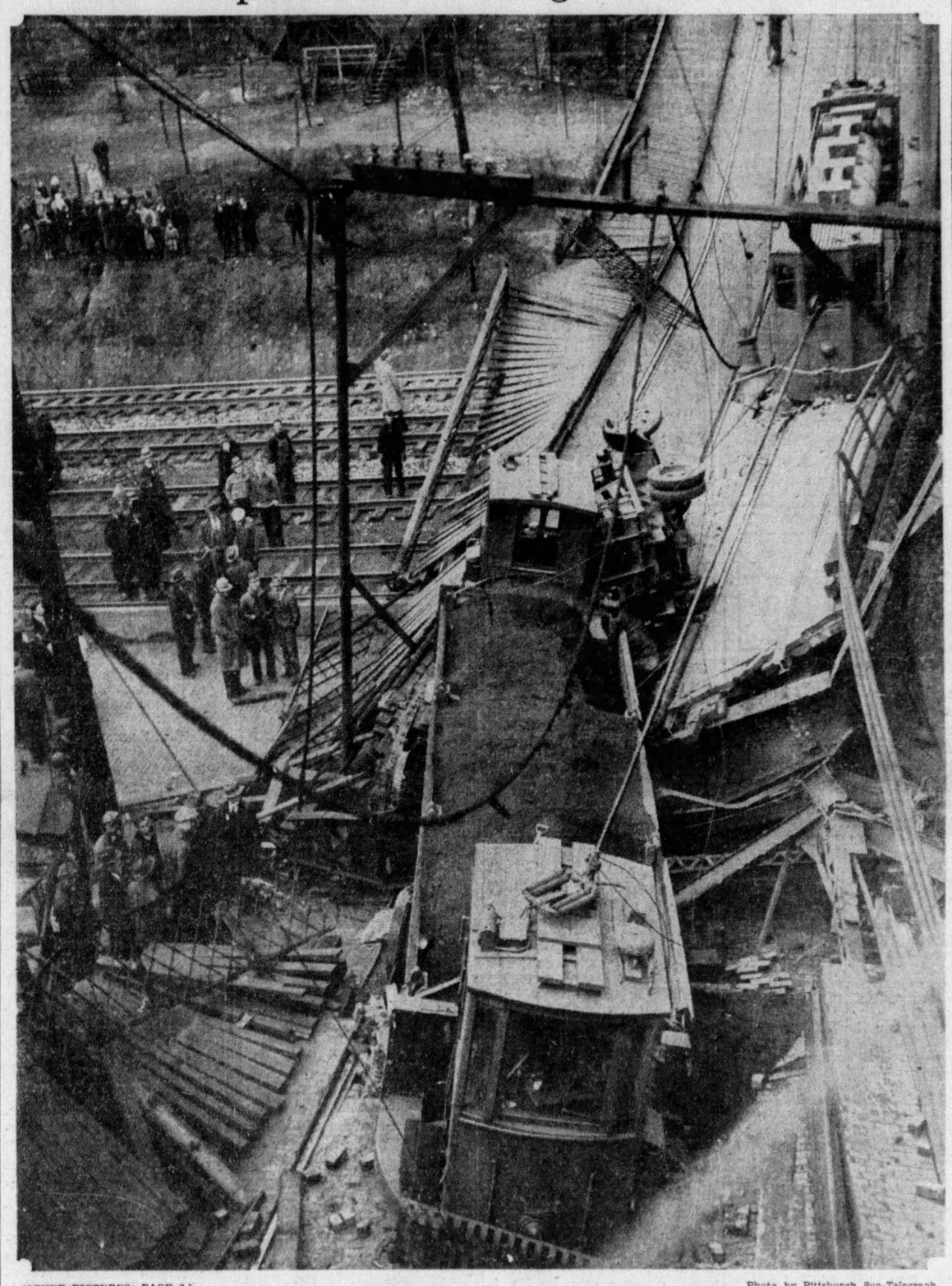
It was Col. Lindbergh's third flight across the ocean expanses. The distance covered was little more than half the mileage of his history-making flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

On the Lindbergh's arrival here it was learned they had flown over the German steamship Westfalen, which was proceeding to her base in mid-Atlantic as a refueling ship for trans-Atlantic mail and cargo planes of the Lufthansa, giant German commercial aviation concern.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh encountered frequent squalls and patches of poor visibility during certain stages of the journey.

Col. Lindbergh gave no immediatei ndication of his plans, but was expected to make known his intended route homeward when official reception ceremonies here are completed.

The Collapsed Rankin Bridge in Ruins Today



(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 3.)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE WRECKAGE OF THE RANKIN BRIDGE AND THE TWO TROLLEY WORK CARS AND A TRUCK THAT CRASHED WITH IT

2 TROLLEYS PLUNGED 40 FEET

Truck Also Dropped To Railroad Tracks; Traffic Tied Up

With a crash that resounded throughout the district, the Rankin Bridge collapsed at 10:20 a. m. today and plunged an automobile truck and two work cars of the Pittsburgh Railways to the railroad tracks 40 feet below.

Four men were hurt. Five or more pedestrians walking across the bridge scurried to safety. One man, on the falling section, grabbed the railing and saved himself.

A 75-foot section of the structure, which is also known as the West Braddock Bridge, let go and formed into a "V" on the Rankin end.

The Railways cars, one a sand car, the other a sprinkler car, travelling in different directions, slid down with the falling section as the roar reverberated.

A gasoline truck of the Vacuum Oil Company tumbled after and crashed over on its side in the V-shaped ruins.

Wires, bricks and other debris piled on top of the ruins over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks and adjoining Kenmawr street, Rankin, beneath. The bridge connect Whittaker with Rankin.

INJURED IN HOSPITALS

The injured all were expected to recover. Three of them, rushed to Braddock General Hospital, are:

Franceso Griaeco, 45, of 1055 Wheeler street, Pittsburgh; head injury. He is employed by the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Frank J. Hess, motorman, of 320 Broadmoore avenue, Mt. Lebanon; probable fractured leg.

Earl McKelvey, 27, truck driver, of 561 Corey avenue, Braddock; leg and back injuries.

The fourth victim, Wesley Becker, operator of one of the cars, was rushed to Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh by taxicab.

Three other railways employes went down with the two trolleys, but escaped injuries. They were Dominic Cerreto and Frank Ross, on the water car, and Anthony Williams, on the sand car.

STORY OF WITNESSES

Closest escape probably was that of H. P. Kastler, of 2315 Columbia street, Swissvale, one of the pedestrians on the bridge. He related:

"I heard a crash and a swish of electric wires and then it went 'wump.' I fell to my knees when the bridge went out from under me on the Rankin side and grabbed the railing. I wasn't hurt a bit. I simply walked off the bridge."

Another eye witness, Joseph Miller, 40, of Second avenue, Rankin, said:

"Looked like a lot of iron folding up."

Charles Hammers, of 1714 Commercial street, Swissvale, was

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Seven.)

4TH VOTE CASE GOES TO JURY

A jury retired in Federal Court at 1:40 p. m. today to deliberate on the evidence in the government's fourth vote fraud prosecution, involving five election board officers of the Tenth District, Fourth Ward.

In summing up for the government First Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh asked the jury:

"Are you going to stand for being cheated and robbed of your votes?

"You have an opportunity to strike a blow at crooked elections."

Attorney A. M. Oliver, for the defense, decried statements alleged to have been made by two defendants, involving two of their fellow defendants.

Charged with conspiracy to violate the vote laws at the 1932 general election are Albert Diulus, judge of election; Albert Levine and William Kennedy, inspectors; Charles F. Morrison, clerk, and Joseph Ridge, election constable.

Turner Ill, Food At Camp Blamed

Poisoning believed due to food eaten at a deer-hunting camp caused the illness of Postmaster William M. Turner, which confined him to his home at 1814 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, members of his family said today.

His condition was not believed serious.

Pinchot Social Reform Bills' Pathway Cleared

G. O. P. Caucus Votes To Consider Program

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—Republican legislators in caucus today agreed not to adjourn the special session until December 21, that sufficient time might be afforded to consider the program of social legislation being urged by Gov. Gifford Pinchot and Democrats.

There was no expression in the caucus as to the party attitude which would be adopted toward such matters as child labor, minimum wage and hour legislation, old age assistance and election law reform.

A statement by Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin was construed as indicating the course to be pursued by the conservative leaders of the party. Baldwin declared there was not sufficient money in sight to finance many of the Pinchot projects.

In today's caucus there was some suggestion from legislative

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Maine, Long Dry, Ratifies Repeal

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Maine, the pioneer dry state, today became the thirty-seventh state to ratify the twenty-first amendment when 72 of 80 delegates elected September 11 unanimously voted for the amendment.

The legislature is in session now considering means of killing the state dry law.

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Crash Victim Held Waxey Gordon's Son

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Theodore Wexler, 25, of New York, identified by police here as the son of "Waxey" Gordon, New York beer baron convicted last week on federal income tax evasion charges, was injured fatally today when his automobile crashed into a fire hydrant in Marcus Hook, a nearby suburb.

ADMITS KILLING AGED WOMAN

A confession that he killed a 60-year-old Creighton woman store proprietor with a rolling pin was obtained today from Allan Law, 45, county detectives said.

The body of the woman, Mrs. Mary Kronosko, was found hidden behind boxes in a fruit cellar at her home in Ferry street, Creighton, by her daughter and a neighbor shortly before last midnight.

Detectives said Law, a boarder at the house, told them:

"I killed her because she abused her daughter. She was constantly cuffing her. She told me to get out of the house. I owed her for five weeks' board, but she told me to go anyway. I lost my job and had no place to go. I don't know what happened, but I lost my temper."

The daughter, Helen, 20, told the detectives, however, that her mother ordered Law out of the house because she believed he was robbing her.

Samuel Rea's Widow Dies at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Mrs. Mary Black Rea, widow of Samuel Rea, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died at her home in suburban Gladwyne. She was born in Pittsburgh. A daughter, Mrs. George B. Junkin, of Bryn Mawr, survives.

Felix Warburg's Son, Named in Reno Suit

RENO, Nev., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Marion B. Warburg today filed suit for divorce against Gerald Felix Warburg of New York City, son of Felix Warburg, noted financier and philanthropist.

Bartender Routs Bandits With Pipe

Wielding a piece of pipe, Pete Tassome, bartender at Jordan's Beer Garden, Jerome and Huey streets, McKeesport, routed two robbers who held up the place early today, police reported. One of them snatched Tassome's watch, but when he tried to loot the cash register, Tassome hit him with the pipe and he leaped over the bar and disappeared with his pal, the bartender reported.

Jess Willard Waits Sentence for Fight

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Convicted on a charge of battery, Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, will be sentenced Saturday in Municipal Court.

The charge grew out of a fight Willard is alleged to have had with Henry Legrego, truck driver, and the latter's father, after a collision between Willard's automobile and the Legregos' truck.

Milk Sprays Street In Homestead Crash

Milk and bottles were scattered over Seventh avenue, Homestead, near Mesta street, today when an Otto Milk Company truck upset, delaying traffic a short time.

W. M. Savko, 313 West Fifteenth street, Homestead, the driver, was uninjured. He said the [illegible] on the vehicle broke.

Hotel Men 'Interested' In Rum Price Probe

Hotelmen and restauranteurs today heard with considerable interest—and possibly a degree of fear—that the federal government intends to do something about the liquor prices.

Pittsburghers, celebrating repeal last night, found a variety of figures on the price lists. One hotel charged 60 cents for a highball, another wanted 50 cents for a drink of straight whisky. In one night club, champagne, which, no doubt was imported overnight, clipped customers for $8 a quart.

A straight whisky ran the scale from the Roosevelt Hotel, where it was available from 25 to 30 cents, to the top of 50 and 60 cents at the Pittsburgher Hotel The single price of 50 cents prevailed at the Hotel Schenley, while both the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels offered it at 40 cents.

Entering the popular drink realm, since cocktails were king for the night, the Roosevelt led off with the low of 25 to 35 cents, the Schenley offer being 35 cents and the William Penn and Fort Pitt, 40 cents.

Sixty and 70 cents topped the highball field, at the Pittsburgher The straight whisky highball drew 50 cents at the William Penn and Fort Pitt. Wine was available only at the Pittsburgher and the Schenley. The downtown hotel was charging 35 cents for Sherry and Port, while the Oakland scene scaled their prices from 20 to 30 cents.

Whisky sours, which ran second in demand, ranged from 30 to 40 cents.

Mayor John S. Herron's prospects for a position as a member of Allegheny County's public works "authority" are disclosed by Mark Shields in his column on the first page of the second section.

NATIONAL CITY BANK SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM

SALE OF STOCK ISSUE TO RFC PLANNED

11 Other Institutions Co-operate With U. S.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Voicing its support of President Roosevelt's program to strengthen the nation's bank capital structure and asserting the bottom of the depression has been reached so far as it was concerned, the National City Bank of New York, second largest in the world, today announced it would sell $50,000,000 of its 5 per cent preferred stock to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, subject to prior offers of its stockholders.

Through James H. Perkins, chairman of the board, the National City outlined a sweeping overhaul of the institution's capital structure, including a reduction in common stock to $77,000,000 from $124,000,000, without changing the number of shares outstanding.

PAR VALUE REDUCTION

This will be done, Perkins said in a letter sent out today to all shareholders of the bank, by reducing the par value of outstanding shares from $20 to $12.

Perkins said:

"Our directors feel that the bank should support the President of the United States in his program of strengthening the capital structure of the banks of the country and in his campaign to bring about business and industrial recovery.

"They also feel that we should accept the offer which the government has made to purchase preferred stock in national banks."

Proposed revamping of National City's capital structure, the board chairman said, will be voted upon at a meeting of directors on January 9.

Stockholders, Perkins said, may expect him to recommend the payment of a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock for the last quarter of the present year.

OTHERS CO-OPERATE

Eleven other New York City banks signified their intention to co-operate with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, announced authorizations for the purchase of capital notes in various New York banks as follows:

Bank of Manhattan Company, $3,000,000 capital notes; Bank of New York and Trust Company, $1,000,000 capital notes; Guaranty Trust Company, $20,000,000 capital notes; Bankers' Trust Company, $5,000,000 capital notes; Chemical Bank and Trust Company, $5,000,000 capital notes; Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company, $3,000,000 capital notes; Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, $5,000,000 capital notes; Fifth Avenue Bank, $200,000 capital notes; Fulton Trust Company, $250,000 capital notes; Lawyers' County Trust Company, $250,000 capital notes, and Marine Midland Trust Company, $1,000,000 capital notes.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt speaks tonight to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, but [illegible] gave no indication today that he would discuss anything but religious subjects.

Because of recent public argument over the administration's monetary policy, there had been some wonder as to whether the President would talk about that in his first speech since he returned to Washington from a Warm Springs (Ga.) vacation.

The President's address at Constitution Hall will be broadcast over the nation-wide hookups beginning at 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

Other speakers of the two-day meeting, which will touch upon liquor as well as church problems, include Secretary Wallace, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, and Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World Society of Christian Endeavor.

Big Cheese Party In Pinchot's Office

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot and other state officials were given big slabs of cheese today to remind them of "Cheese Week," December 11 to 16. A 300-pound block of cheese was sliced in the Governor's room.

The Woofits' Meal Ticket -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

against trees. It would be easy and a pleasure to help them, and cure the sores, without waiting for colder weather to end the fly nuisance. But if you tried to help a bull bison he would trample and gore you, not thank you.

Bunyan could have written about that bison, and his unwillingness to learn, only he never heard about bisons.

THREE ANIMALS from that bison herd—a bull and two cows—are now in Japan, and called "suigu," the Japanese language having no word for bison; "suigu" means "water-cow."

You can imagine how an American bison of the plains would feel if he knew he was being called "suigu, the water-cow," but, as the Germans say, *Wass mann nicht weist, macht mann nicht heiss.* "What man does not know, does not make him hot," and that applies to bison.

Mr. Hearst shipped the bisons as a friendly gift to the Honorable Matsutaro Shoriki, editor and owner of the Tokio Shimbun and other Japanese newspapers.

The bison, alias suigu, first ever seen in Japan, now reside in the Ueno Zoo, which celebrated a "buffalo week." A sign reads:

"These animals are an American gift from Mr. Hearst. They are a symbol of American-Japanese friendship."

THIS COLUMN, by the way, is published in Mr. Shoriki's and other Japanese newspaper, and it congratulates the Japanese on keeping their country prepared for trouble, and not allowing Europe or anybody else to tell them how to run Japan.

If those bisons could learn how it is done, come back and tell Washington about it, that would be a favor.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Roosevelt Boosting Canal for Florida

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt is anxious to have a ship canal built across the northern neck of Florida.

With regard to the 35-foot trans-Florida canal, Army engineers reported it would not be self-sustaining. Mr. Roosevelt then asked an estimate on a 30-foot canal, which he expects soon.

FLAMES RAZE 2 HOUSES

Fire destroyed two houses, damaged two others and threatened an entire row of dwellings in Sawmill way today. Louis Wirch, 80, who lived alone in one of the houses destroyed, escaped unaided.

Firemen said the blaze started in Wirch's home at 806 Sawmill way. The adjoining house at 808, unoccupied and owned by Wirch, burned with the aged man's home. The families of George Schmidt at 810 Sawmill way, and George Martanuk, at 802 Sawmill way, were routed. The Smith home and an unoccupied house at 804 were damaged by the flames.

Wirch told police boys threw matches in the window of his home and started the blaze. Firemen, however, said they believed it started by spontaneous combustion in rags and waste. Wirch was a rag collector and used the houses for storage purposes, the firemen said.

HIGHWAY BIDS TO BE OPENED

Bids for completion of the 12-mile link of the Pittsburgh-Butler highway known as route No. 3, between Bakerstown and Butler, will be opened December 29, Eugene L. Connelly, secretary of the William Flinn Highway Association, announced today.

The work is included under the federal-state public works program. When completed, next September the highway will be one of the finest in the state, its sponsors assert. It will be 30 feet wide and provide for three lanes of traffic.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Lowest temperature tonight between 25 and 30 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	55	9 a. m.	40
1 a. m.	48	10 a. m.	39
2 a. m.	47	11 a. m.	38
3 a. m.	46	12 noon	36
4 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	35
6 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	41		
8 a. m.	40		

Sunrise today .. 7:31 Sunset today ... 4:52

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
8 a. m.	40	80	NW-15	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High..	59	42	44	54	32	49	24	38
Low..	42	34	40	43	16	31	19	34
Mean.	50	38	42	48	24	40	22	36
Precip	.07	.00	.97	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	46	.16	Louisville	40	.10
Atl City.	50	.00	Lynchbg.	48	.00
Bismarck	28	.00	Memphis.	42	1.16
Boise ..	46	.01	Miami ..	76	.70
Boston ..	42	.00	Minapolis	16	.00
Bwnsville	54	.00	Montgmy	60	.56
Buffalo..	38	.06	Nashville	42	2.08
Chooga..	56	.34	New Orl	64	.38
Chicago.	26	.00	New York	48	.00
Cincinn..	40	.06	Oklahoma	30	.00
Clevel..	34	.02	Omaha ..	28	.00
Cimbus..	40	.00	Pkrsburg	42	.06
Denver..	32	.00	Parry Sd	20	.22
Des Mes	24	.00	Pdelphia	48	.04
Detroit..	34	.01	PITTSBG	40	.00
Duluth .	6	.00	St. Louis.	50	.00
Elkins ..	50	.26	S L City.	28	.00
Harrisbg	46	.00	San Ant.	46	.00
Helena .	48	.00	San Fran	46	.00
Huron ..	22	.35	Seattle ..	46	1.92
Indapolis	36	.00	Tampa ..	62	.00
Jcnville	56	.00	Washgtn.	48	.00
Kan City	30	.00	Winnipeg.	24	.00
Little Rk	42	.48	YstonePk	24	.10
Los Ang	54	.00			

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U. S. ADAMANT ON LEAGUE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.— This government has not given Europe any grounds for belief that the United States might join the League of Nations if its covenant were revised.

This was made known at the White House today following Italy's action in demanding reorganization of the league.

Press dispatches said the Italian move was prompted by a desire to make it easier for the United States and Russia to join the league.

The Fascist Grand Council, with Premier Mussolini presiding, threatened Italy would quit the league unless its "constitution, working system and objectives" were reformed.

It was said at the White House this government had not given Premier Mussolini or anyone else any indication the United States would be prepared to join the league if it were reorganized.

Two Beat Woman, Steal Her Purse

After being beaten by two men she met in a North Side cabaret, Miss Elmyra Hayden, 27, of near East Palestine, O., was robbed of her purse containing $7.50 she reported to North Side police.

Her injuries were treated at Allegheny General Hospital.

MORE CHANGES IN INCOME TAX LAW URGED

Gambling Profit Levy Proposed in Report Of House Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Thirty additional changes in the revenue act estimated to yield an additional annual $35,000,000 to the government were proposed today by a House Ways and Means subcommittee.

This supplements the subcommittee's report to the full committee yesterday in which it proposed revisions and additions calculated by members to return another $235,000,000 to the government each year.

HITS PROPERTY SHIFTS

One of the most important additions recommended today would deny losses to be taken in the case of sales or exchanges of property between members of a family, or between a shareholder and a corporation in which such shareholder owns a majority of the voting stock. The report said:

"Many instances have been brought to light where transactions have taken place for the sole purpose of taking a loss for income tax purposes.

"It is believed that the recommendation of the subcommittee, if followed, will effectually close this opportunity for tax avoidance."

While a majorty of the changes proposed today were minor, several of them were designed to supplement previous recommendations to close up gaps in the law and prevent wealthy persons from avoiding income and surtaxes.

Several such instances have been disclosed in the Senate banking investigation.

URGES DIVIDEND TAX

Another change proposed would force taxpayers to report their gambling gains if they desire to deduct their gambling losses.

Still another important suggestion was that a liquidating dividend be treated as a sale of stock. Provision would be made that the amount of gain to a shareholder be taxed as an ordinary dividend to the extent that it represents a distribution of earnings or profits, and as a gain from sale of property to the extent that it does not represent such a distribution. The report said:

"This will prevent the large shareholder from escaping the surtax on the earnings of the corporation and will also relieve the small shareholder from payment of the normal tax on liquidating distributions out of earnings or profits."

The committee also would deny a deduction to a domestic corporation for any dividends received from foreign corporations and deny to any individual receiving such dividends the exemption from normal tax.

PRANK DELAYS HULL DINNER

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Two hundred statesmen waited one hour and a half for a state banquet last night while communists held the Uruguayan chief of protocol captive, apparently as a practical joke.

The dinner was tendered to Secretary of State Hull, the nine other foreign ministers present and all the other representatives of the American republics by Dr. Gabriel Terra, president of Uruguay.

Carlos Yereguy, Uruguayan chief of protocol, prepared the seating arrangements and started for the banquet hall with the place cards in his pocket. On the way, his automobile was stopped by a group of men who he described as Communists and who held him prisoner in his own car.

Meanwhile, the diplomats stood about in the vast marble corridor of the legislative palace while their dinner cooled.

'CAPTIVE' MINE HEADS TO DEAL WITH UNION

Two Subsidiaries of U. S. Steel Ready To Talk Wages

Negotiations of agreements between union miners and owners of captive mines on wages, hours of labor and conditions of employment will start tomorrow at Mine No. 3 of the National Mining Company, Muse, Pa., according to an announcement today by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Murray's announcement followed his receipt of a letter from Thomas Moses, president of the National Mining Company, the H. C. Frick Coke Company, and the Sharon Coal and Limestone Company, in reply to one the union official wrote him last week, asking the operators to set a date for the beginning of negotiations.

Moses, in his reply, designated the superintendents of the various mines as spokesmen for the operators. Murray set 11 a. m. tomorrow as the date for the beginning of the conferences.

In addition to Murray the miners will be represented by P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5; William Patton, vice president, and William Hargest, secretary-treasurer, District No. 5, of the united workers.

NEW VOTE LIKELY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The National Labor Board last night ordered a new election at the H. C. Frick Coke Company's Edenborn (Pa.) mine unless parties concerned agree to count ballots the board discarded, and thus break a tie vote.

After canvassing 12 protested votes, the board announced the official vote as 291 and 288 for both the United Mine Workers of America and the Brotherhood, an independent workmen's association, which the union charges was company-fostered. The figures represent the number of votes cast for high and low men on the ticket.

MINE BUREAU SEEKS U. S. AID

Claiming activities of the United States Bureau of Mines are periled because of insufficient funds, the Coal Mining Institute of America today prepared to join other mining groups in appealing to President Roosevelt to aid the bureau.

Action was taken at its annual meeting in Fort Pitt Hotel. The leaders pointed out that curtailed appropriations have lessened the experimental and safety work. A committee was named to attend the American Mining Congress in Washington December 15. It will join with the congress in pointing out to the President the pending dangers.

The committee includes Dean E. H. Holbrook, University of Pittsburgh engineering school; R. Dawson Hall, engineering editor, Coal Age, and W. R. Chedsey, State College.

C. L. Lutton, of Pittsburgh, was elected president. Other officers chosen were: Vice presidents, G. W. Riggs, Uniontown; G. S. McCaa, Pittsburgh, and Mr. Chedsey; secretary-treasurer, G. W. Grove, Pittsburgh; one new director, L. W. Cooper, Pittsburgh.

The annual dinner will be given tonight. Dean Holbrook will describe experiences as advisor on preparing the coal code at Washington.

Real Estate Board Elects Governors

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at its annual election in its headquarters, 335 Boulevard of the Allies, yesterday named 10 new members to its board of governors. They were John H. Kunkle, R. L. McKallip, E. Herbert Gilg, George A. Jones, Jr., F. H. Holub, Charles F. Flynn, J. Meryl Silk, Alfred Huss, Robert S. Ellis and Norman S. Blair.

Aldrich Fights Bank Deposit Guarantee Plan

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The deposit guarantee provision of the Glass-Steagall bill will drive national banks out of the Federal Reserve system, Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National Bank, declared today at the Senate banking inquiry.

He said:

"The deposit guarantee provisions of the banking act of 1933, so far as the permanent form is concerned, tend to drive national banks out of the Federal Reserve system."

Aldrich issued this warning while giving the Senate Banking and Currency Committee his views on the banking situation. He protested against any legislative ban on commercial banks' conducting a trust business. He said the two businesses were closely allied.

Aldrich also urged the committee to recommend legislation, changing the Glass-Steagall bill, so as to lift all restrictions on commercial banks doing a trust business. He said the commercial bank needed the power in order to protect its investments.

Aldrich elaborated on his protest against the unlimited guarantee of bank deposits. He did approve the temporary insurance plan in that measure, taking effect this coming January 1, for a guarantee of deposits up to $2,500 and urged retention of the $2,500 guarantee as a part of permanent legislation for national banks, but denounced the unlimited guarantee as putting a "premium on bad banking."

He said:

"The goal we must seek is a bank situation so strong that deposit insurance will be unnecessary.

"It's the permanent system that goes into effect in 1934 that worries me. That gives a guarantee to all deposits, although the guarantee on deposits in excess of $10,000 is limited in regard to that excess.

"This unlimited guarantee will breed distrust of the strong banks, prevent a flow of new capital into banking and contribute to general financial distrust.

"If you wish to use the strength of strong banks to support weak banks, you must leave the strong banks alone."

STEEL UNITS REALIGNED

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—In accordance with a program of decentralization, the United States Steel Corporation is planning to recast its subsidiaries along geographical lines, abandoning the present division, which is on the basis of products, it was learned in informed quarters today.

The plan, which may be carried forward step by step, would provide for the formation of five or six new subsidiaries, each of which would take over all the plants of the corporation in its region.

Thus, a new Pittsburgh subsidiary would absorb the plants and activities in the region of the Carnegie Steel Company, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, the National Tube Company and the American Bridge Company, all of which are operating subsidiaries of United States Steel.

Other regional subsidiaries probably would be established under the plan in Birmingham, Chicago, the Far West, the East and possibly Cleveland.

Emergency Council Named by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today created a national emergency council to co-ordinate the information services throughout the country so as to throw a clearer light upon the government's recovery activities.

State directors to co-ordinate the work of county and city subcouncils will be appointed. The principal purpose of the organization will be to serve as a central information bureau for all those seeking information about government agencies.

Sergeant Confesses To Murder of Wife

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Eleven months after shooting and killing his wife and convincing authorities that she committed suicide, Sergt Otis M. Edge, Company E, 11th United States Infantry, today confessed the slaying.

Sergt. Edge said he had been brooding over the slaying while stationed recently at a lonely post in the Brown County Hills on duty with a Civilian Conservation Corps unit.

CITY WILL ASK RFC TO BUY BONDS

Herron and Kerr to Carry Proposal To Washington

City Council moved today to speed the city Civil Works program by voting to attempt to sell $1,400,000 of work relief bonds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Mayor John S. Herron and Controller James P. Kerr were ordered to go to Washington as soon as possible in an effort to sell the bonds. Sale of the bonds to the RFC would forestall delay that would be necessary if they were sold in the open market.

Mayor Herron, Controller Kerr and James L. Stuart, county administrator of the Civil Works Administration, were present at the meeting of Council.

Approximately $200,000 in cash is available for the city Civil Works projects. As much of the $1,400,000 as is necessary will be used for the purpose when the bonds are sold.

SEEK PAYROLL MONEY

Council is also struggling with the problem of how to raise $1,200,000 for current payrolls and expenses.

Repealers on ordinances for the improvement of 19 streets and construction of five sewers were introduced in a special meeting of Council yesterday, the object being to relieve Council's borrowing power to the extent of $235,000.

If a bond issue of $1,200,000 were floated, however, the margin left in Council's borrowing power would be only about $80,000, a serious condition should any other emergency arise.

Efforts to put in additional repealers failed when City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt ruled that Council cannot repeal a street opening ordinance without vacating a street. Only ordinances for work not started can be repealed, Waldschmidt ruled.

REPEALERS TABLED

No effort was made to introduce the repealers in Finance Committee yesterday, Chairman W. Y. English announcing that they are tabled for the time being.

Stressing the uncomfortable financial situation in which the city now finds itself, the executive committee of the Western Pennsylvania Branch of the National Economy League has suggested that Council summon to its assistance a committee of six corporation executives.

Council considered the budget for only a short time today before going into conference with the Mayor on finances. A total of $1,090 was cut from miscellaneous accounts in the Treasurer's office, bringing total cuts in the Mayor's budget up to $16,080.

NO CITY FUNDS IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Mayor Harry L. Davis told Cleveland citizens yesterday that their city was bankrupt. He said:

"It is the worst thing I have ever encountered."

Alfred Clum, assistant law director, precipitated the crisis in the financial affairs of the state's largest metropolis by ruling that the finance director could not legally certify another cent of expenditures for operations, even including the purchase of food for municipal welfare institutions.

At a meeting of city officials and business men last night, called by the mayor, methods of relieving the financial paralysis were taken under consideration. Meantime Mayor Davis said he would keep the city's political machinery operating. He declared:

"Employes will have to wait for their pay. Our only hope of obtaining necessary supplies, such as food, is that dealers will accept our orders in the belief the city will eventually pay them, but without a certification that we have the money to meet our bills."

The immediate cause of the crisis was said to be a large tax delinquency.

County Will Pay $1,822 Taxi Bill

The county will pay the $1,822.90 taxi bill of mechanics for primary election day in September, County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr have agreed. The mechanics, employed to service voting machines, ran individual bills as high as $45.

The Lindys' Atlantic Ocean Route

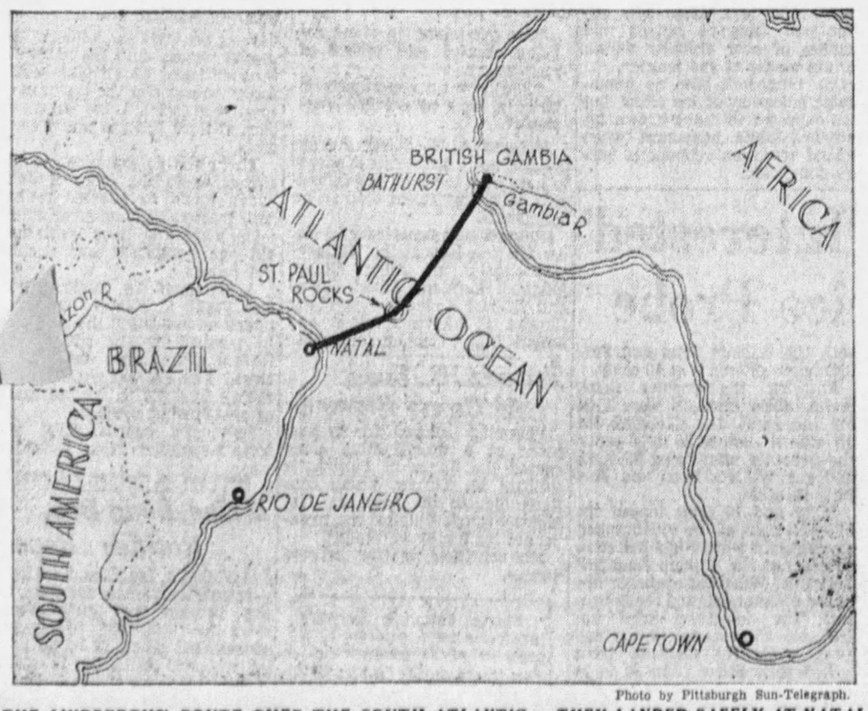


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE LINDBERGHS' ROUTE OVER THE SOUTH ATLANTIC...THEY LANDED SAFELY AT NATAL

R. B. Mellon's Successor Puzzles Finance World

Who is to step into the shoes of the late R. B. Mellon as president of the Mellon National Bank and as director of the many corporations in which the family is interested? This question is puzzling financial circles.

There are several possibilities. R. K. Mellon, R. B.'s son, has taken over several of his father's directorships during recent years. He is president of the Forbes National Bank and is listed among the officers of several other Mellon institutions.

A. W. Mellon, brother of R. B., resigned his business positions when he became Secretary of the Treasury in the Harding administration. Again in private life, A. W. may take up the titles which he relinquished to his brother.

A. W. McEldowney, senior vice president of the bank, is another possibility.

At the bank this morning, R. K. Mellon stated that the matter had not yet been taken under consideration.

Fake 'Mrs. Roosevelt' Visits Mine Home

Into the troubled home of Mrs. August Springfield, miner's wife, of House No. 17, old Shaw mine, near McDonald, walked a distinguished-looking lady yesterday.

She wore a fur coat a black satin dress, trimmed with red, gun metal hose, and black slippers trimmed with rhinestone buckles.

Believing her a welfare worker, Mrs. Springfield poured out her story of woe—how her husband, formerly mine foreman, had been taken to a hospital for the insane, how her youngest son was threatened with blindness, another son had a crippled arm, daughter and mother had been sick.

The visitor listened sympathetically. She glanced at a photo of President Roosevelt on the wall. As she rose to go she said:

"You have my sympathy. I'm glad to have met you and would like to introduce myself. I am Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt."

She waved goodbye, stepped into a limousine and sped away. Mrs. Springfield was overjoyed. She ran upstairs to look at a magazine picture of the First Lady. The likeness was striking.

But it wasn't the First Lady. Word from Washington revealed that Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday attended a doll exhibit and was busy entertaining guests at the White House throughout the day. She has not been absent since Sunday.

JURY DOOMS SECOND YOUTH IN SCOTTSBORO ATTACK

DEATH VERDICT FOUND AFTER THREE DAYS

Defendant Calm on Hearing Self Again Condemned

By ROBERT G. NISON
International News Service.

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 6.—For the eighth time since, on a blustery day of late March, 1931, two soot-blackened mill girls tumbled from a freight train into the arms of a sheriff's posse to hurl the charge of massattack at nine Negro hoboes, an Alabama jury today called for death in the Scottsboro case.

A verdict of guilty, returned by the jury of Tennessee Valley men after three days' deliberation, doomed Clarence Morris to die in the electric chair.

Heywood Patterson, another puppet in the international radical cause, which has raised the issue of Negro rights in the South as no other challenge since the Civil War, last Friday heard for the third time the words of death.

ARMED MEN ON GUARD

Norris, a tall black boy in his late teens, sat a scarcely-noticed figure, huddled in a chair in a far corner of the courtroom as the jury filed in and pronounced its verdict.

He was wearing a white shirt, open at the neck, and overalls. Beside him sat Patterson, a hulking figure in blue overalls and dark coat. Deputies with pistols strapped around their hips, flanked the Negroes on each side.

Norris, face immobile, gaze set on the grim faces of the jurymen, gave no sign that he had heard as the foreman pronounced his doom.

With five other defendants, both had been snatched from the electric chair on issue of rights guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution—Norris once, Patterson twice.

Today's verdict came in the eighth trial in three court sessions held in a little less than three years.

DEFENSE TO FIGHT ON

Victoria Price, a comely 25-year-old Huntsville (Ala) mill worker, charged that six of the Negroes, among them Norris and Patterson, attacked her aboard a gondola freight car on which she was hoboing homeward from Chattanooga after the Negroes had thrown all but one of seven white escorts from the speeding train.

Ruby Bates, 19, her companion on the overnight hobo jaunt to Chattanooga, in a deposition taken in a New York hospital following a major operation two weeks ago, denied either girl was harmed and declared Victoria "framed" the story to evade prosecution under the Mann act.

The tension which had marked the earlier days of the two trials following lynch violence in California, Missouri and Maryland, and which brought excited crowds jamming into the courtroom, apparently had eased.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, chief defense counsel, who said he was defending the Negroes without one cent remuneration, announced he would continue to wage a relentless fight for their freedom.

Ruins of the Old Rankin Bridge After It Collapsed Today With Two Cars and a Truck

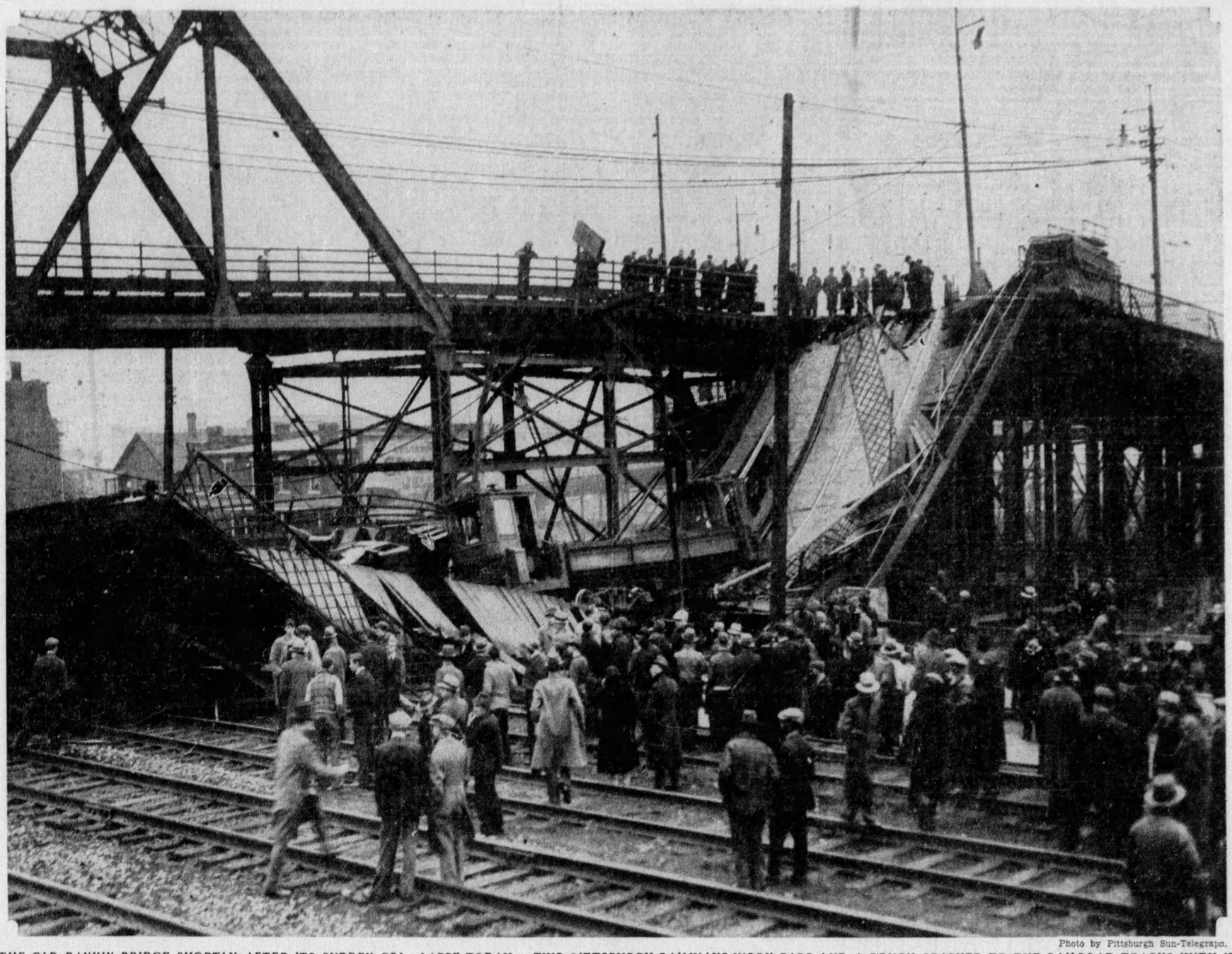


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE OLD RANKIN BRIDGE SHORTLY AFTER ITS SUDDEN COL LAPSE TODAY...TWO PITTSBURGH RAILWAYS WORK CARS AND A TRUCK CRASHED TO THE RAILROAD TRACKS WITH IT

FAY SEEKS BAN ON RUDY AIRING 'SECRETS'

Crooner's Wife Loses First Lap in Race For Divorce

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Fay Webb Vallee came in second today in her divorce race with Rudy Vallee and her attorney immediately moved to prevent the crooner-husband or his counsel from making public what it is that Rudy wants to tell a divorce judge about his wife.

Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel denied Fay's application for an injunction restraining Rudy from seeking a divorce in Mexico or any place other than New York state.

As soon as the decision was handed down—the court holding that Fay had failed to establish that Rudy was seeking to divorce her in Mexico—her attorney, Benjamin Hartstein, applied to Justice Finch, of the Appellate Division, for an order directing Hyman Bushel, Rudy's counsel, to show cause why he should not be restrained from making public any papers in the case pending the outcome of an appeal.

Hartstein, obviously anxious to prevent Bushel from telling what he had recently tried to tell in court, also asked Justice Finch to telephone Bushel and direct him to keep silent until the justice had time to decide on the order.

Fay herself is now in California, but her counsel was making every effort to prevent Bushel or Rudy from telling what the former is ready to tell a judge when and if he goes into court.

Justice Wasservogel's decision left the way open for Rudy to choose his own court, despite that the Mexican Supreme Court recently ruled that "mail order" divorces are only souvenirs of that country and valid nowhere.

EX-CONSTABLE CUT IN FIGHT

Jack Schneider, 28, 1632 Tustin street, former Constable in the First Ward, was slashed on the face during a fight in a club operated by Louis Klein, 47, of 108 Miltenberger street, early today, according to police.

Schneider was taken to Mercy Hospital, where eight stitches were required to close the wound. Klein was held in Center Avenue Police Station on a suspicious person charge. Schneider is alleged to have hit Klein and was struck with a butcher knife in retaliation.

Schneider was paroled last September from the County Jail where he was serving a year's sentence on a vote fraud charge.

GREECE TO OUST INSULL

ATHENS, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The possibility that more chapters may be added to that steadily lengthening story, "The Pursuit of Samuel Insull," was heightened measurably today.

Greece, the former American utilities czar's present haven of refuge from extradition, will ask him to leave when his police permit expires December 31, reliable sources said yesterday.

But this, it was indicated, should not be taken to mean necessarily that Insull can be returned immediately to Chicago to face embezzlement charges growing out of the fall of his far-flung utilties domain.

For, it was said, the Greek government is prepared to equip him with a "laissez passer" (free pass) which will give him entree to other countries.

RANKIN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

(Continued From Page One.)

about to drive onto the bridge at the Rankin end when it collapsed. He said:

"I had stopped near the Rankin police station while driving my car to wait for a green light. I started when the green light flashed and was within four feet of the bridge when the bridge began going down.

"A street car and several automobiles were on the bridge. It sank slowly like an elevator. Flashes of fire were caused by contact of the bridge with high tension wires. The cars fell about 25 feet, onto tracks.

"I sped back to the Rankin Police Station blowing my horn and notified police that the bridge had gone down. I told them to send ambulances."

Louis Rosenberg, of Beatty street, was in an automobile just about to move on to the bridge when the collapse occurred. With him was Edward Snieder, of the North Side, driving. Rosenberg said:

"Just as we were on the ramp approaching, the bridge collapsed and bricks and wires fell. I saw only one truck on the section of the bridge that went down."

RAIL TRAFFIC DELAYED

Railroad traffic on both the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, whose tracks adjoin each other, was delayed while wrecking crews removed the debris.

Although no one appeared fatally injured, Coroner W. J. McGregor hurried to the scene. County Commissioner C. C. McGovern also was there.

The bridge, built in 1897, was once a toll bridge. In 1924 Allegheny County bought the span from the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Two years ago a house alongside the bridge was rocked by two explosions.

Hundreds, attracted by the roar of the crash, crowded the Whitaker and Rankin sides of the bridge and watched the work crews.

Telephone service throughout West Braddock was disrupted for hours as lines not broken in the collapse were cut as workmen started delving into the debris.

A railroad wrecking train, after high-tension lines had been cut, began lifting the cars and truck caught in the collapse of the bridge to the West Braddock ramp of the bridge.

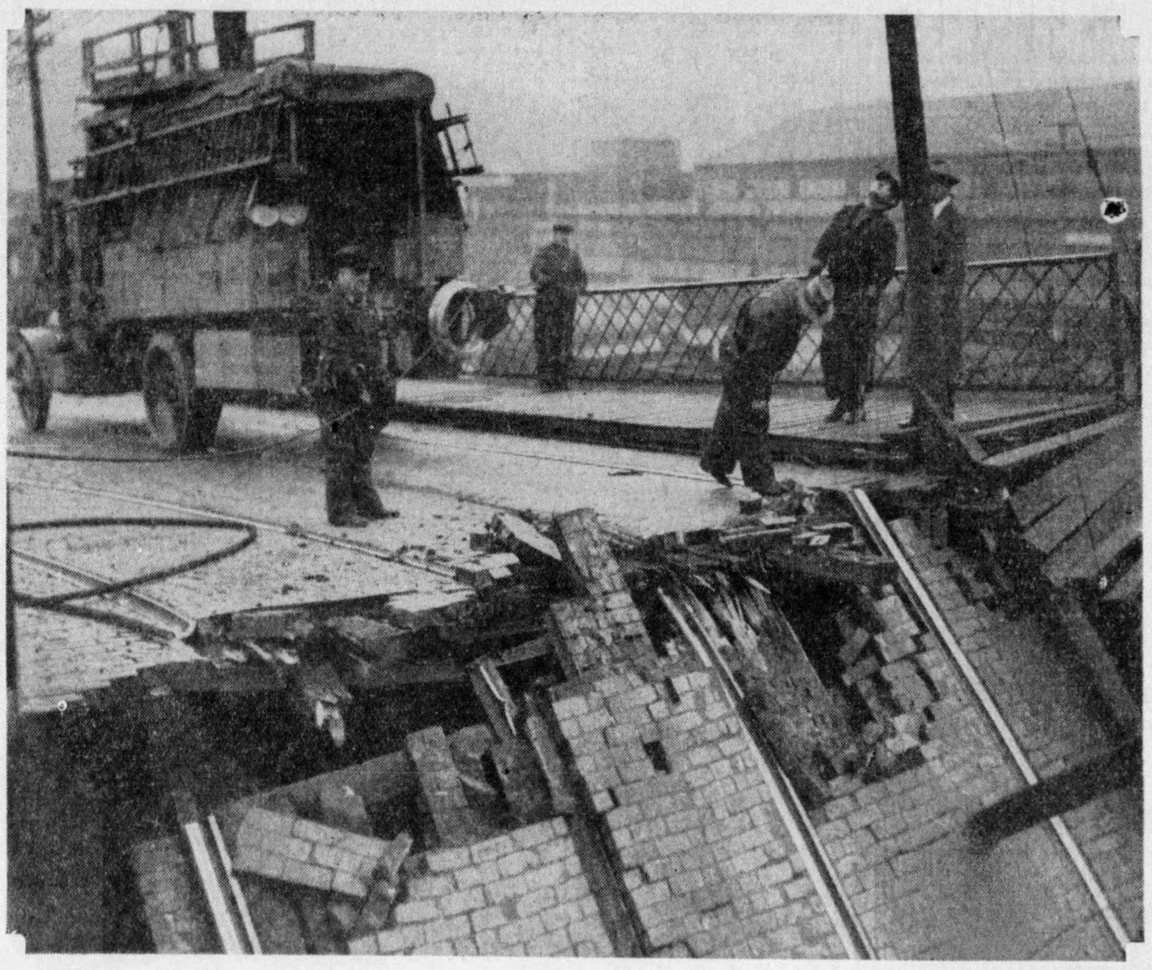


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE PARTING OF THE WAYS...HOW ONE END OF THE RANKIN BRIDGE BROKE AS THE SPAN COLLAPSED SUDDENLY TODAY

DOUGLAS GUILTY IN CHECK CASE

John Douglas, Jr., former clerk of courts and mayoralty candidate, was found guilty of passing a bad check by a jury in Criminal Court today.

The prosecutor was Henry M. (Puncher Proof) Fox, reputed beer baron. Fox testified that Douglas had given him a check for $1,107 June 3 for a shipment of beer, but the check was not honored by the bank.

Douglas' defense was that Fox had failed to place the necessary revenue stamps on the shipment and that he returned the beer Fox denied this.

WYNEKOOP CASE 'BUNGLE' BARED

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Report of coroner's pathologists on their post-mortem on the body of Rheta Wynekoop, exhumed secretly at Indianapolis, was awaited today by Coroner Frank Walsh after it was revealed that the original autopsy had been "bungled."

Dr. James Kearns and Dr. John G. Frost, who exhumed the body and performed the second autopsy, admitted at Indianapolis that the coroner's office was dissatisfied with the first examination, made by Dr. Thomas Dwyer, recently discharged as coroner's physician.

Beyond stating that Dr. Dwyer had "bungled," the physicians refused to comment, departing hastily from Indianapolis after asserting they were going to "hunt ducks."

It was learned, however, that Dr. Kearns and Dr. Frost sought to learn whether there was sufficient chloroform in the body to have caused death.

MOTHER SLAIN, SON DAZED

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The mystery surrounding the identity of a dead woman whose body was found in a hotel room began to clear today as her dazed son revealed to the investigating magistrate that she was his mother, Caroline Mary Elkington, and that he was Frederick Charles Elkington.

The 17-year-old lad, who police said first gave his name as Fred Wilson and that of the woman as his "sister," Mary Wilson, gave their address as 150 Broadway, New York City.

Police began a search for their passports after the boy insisted that he and his mother were Americans and that their papers were in a suitcase.

American Consul Brady, of Nice, arrived to seek to establish the identity of the pair.

Employes found the body in a hotel room which they described as in great disorder. A physician said she had been dead 36 hours. There were no wounds.

The youth said he thought his mother was asleep.

STERILIZATION LAW INVOKED

International News Service.

DUISBURG, Germany, Dec. 6.—In the first practical application of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's determination to purge Germany of crime, a 33-year-old man today was sentenced to sterilization for attacking school girls.

The judge ruled, however, that for the time being permission of the defendant would be asked before the operation is performed.

In addition to the sterilization decree, the prisoner, whose name was not made known, was sentenced to one year and eight months in prison.

The Nazi government made known some time ago that it was determined to wipe out crimes of perversion at their source by sterilizing criminals convicted of statutory offenses.

Americans Fleeing Strife in China

PEIPING, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—The American consulate at Amoy announced today that all foreigners, including a score of Americans, had evacuated cities of the interior of Fukien province in anticipation of an imminent attack by a punitive expedition under Gen. Chiang Kaishek.

Gen. Chiang is believed ready to launch the long-awaited warfare with the Fukien province rebels.

Mrs. Hearst Guest At White House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, a White House guest, was an interested spectator at President Roosevelt's regular press conference today.

Mrs. Hearst sat at the rear and right of the President, next to Mrs. Roosevelt, and a number of the President's sallies with the press brought broad smiles to her face.

LEWIS EXPLAINS 'VANISHING ACT'

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, is sorry he disappointed audiences in Springfield, Mo., and Dallas, Tex., but he just had to see Secretary Woodin.

The bewhiskered and sartorially splendid "J. Ham" explained it here today as he nursed a cold and speculated as to whether he could speak tonight as scheduled.

Associates in Chicago had expressed concern at not hearing from the Senator for several days and became worried when he failed to appear for engagements to speak.

It happened in St. Louis, the Senator said, adding:

"I received a message in Springfield, Ill., to join Secretary of the Treasury Woodin in St. Louis. I barely had time to board his private car.

"I came to El Paso to rest."

Secretary Woodin, en route to Arizona for his health, went on to Tucson after leaving the Senator here.

Roosevelt Favors Missouri River Rule

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today as favoring early creation of a Missouri River authority similar to the Tennessee Valley authority.

HUSBAND SHOT, WIFE ACCUSED

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Walter Bennett, 29, is in a critical condition with a bullet wound, while his wife, Margaret, 23, is under arrest on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

County Detective W. D. Dinsmore said Bennett was shot during a quarrel with his wife at Speers Hill last night. He asserted the Bennetts, married six years ago, have been separated since June.

Dinsmore told Justice of the Peace J. B. Smith Bennett attacked Mrs. Bennett with a razor and that Burgess J. B. Smith, of Speers, attracted by a shot, which he said the wife fired, broke up the quarrel. Mrs. Bennett was released on her own recognizance to await the outcome of the husband's wounds.

Huey's Effigy Hanged In Green Pajamas

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Sixth District congressional election ordered by Senator Huey P. Long in which he picked Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, Sr., widow of Representative Kemp, for the office vacated by his death, is over but a fiery memory lingers on.

Hanged in effigy, after which the dummy was soaked with kerosene and burned from the gallows while clad in green pajamas and bearing the placard "In effigy now—in person next," Huey P. Long, from his Roosevelt Hotel suite in New Orleans took stock today of the rebellion as he counted the returns of yesterday's election.

Senator Long and the state administration today claimed to have elected "unopposed" Mrs. Kemp.

Mrs. Kemp, however, offered to cancel the results of yesterday's procedure and enter a party primary for the post.

Three parishes in the area, comprising one-fourth of the district, did not participate in the election at all, as citizens secured a court injunction against the balloting and then proceeded to enforce the injunction by force of arms. Elsewhere the voting was sporadic with many precincts not opened, due in some instances to refusal of appointed officials to serve and in others to the announced stand of local authorities against paying any of the election expense.

Rockefeller Soon To Start South

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Showing "a shade of improvement," John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who has been ill with an attack of grip at his Pocantico Hills estate, today looked forward to an early start of his annual southern vacation.

A spokesman for the Rockefeller family said no date has been set for his departure for his winter home at Ormond, Fla.

Fifi Dorsay's Honemoon On Trial, 'Ze Suc-cees'

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—Fifi Dorsay, beautiful brunette screen and stage comedienne, believes in trial honeymoons—but when her prospective husband went to her room and awakened her at 6 a. m. Sunday morning to go for a walk—

"I nearly died. Imagine, getting up in the middle of the night for a walk! But I remembered we were on our trial honeymoon, so I scrambled into some clothes and away we went."

And that was that—so vivacious Fifi declared today.

Her marriage today to Maurice Hill, member of a prominent Chicago family and formerly a medical student at University of Wisconsin, will climax Hollywood's first trial honeymoon.

Fifi and Maurice during their pre-nuptial experiment of a month, passed the last week-end in a cozy little cabin at Big Bear Lake, chaperoned by a young married couple.

Both were enthusiastic over their trial honeymoon experiment. Fifi said:

"You see, I am a person of what you call ze moods—one mineet I am up and the next I am down.

"Maybe it wouldn't be fair to marry Mawreece and have him find out about my moods when it was too late. The trial was 'ze suc-cees.'"

Maurice has watched Fifi cook breakfast and advised her on her clothes, and there hasn't been a quarrel yet.

Twice Wed, No Divorce, Wife Asks Court Aid

Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Moore, of 5855 Darlington road, today asked Judge Ralph H. Smith in Common Pleas Court to free her from a marriage she contracted last January 16 with William P. Moore, of Bristol, Conn.

While the libel filed before Judge Smith did not specify it, Louis Little, counsel for Mrs. Moore, declared that his client married Moore in the firm belief, on his representations, that Harvey Barnes, her former husband, had divorced her.

She has since learned that she had not been divorced from Barnes, the libel declared.

In signing the libel Judge Smith ordered Moore to be served with notice of the pending suit at his home in Broadview street, Bristol. Both Little and Mrs. Moore declined to discuss details of the case pending trial of the suit.

CITY SEEKING PICKS AND SHOVELS

The lowly pick and shovel in the average man's basement would be cast in a nobler role if Councilman Robert Garland had his way.

They would provide the means for hundreds of men to get jobs at once on CWA projects, Garland told City Council yesterday. Employment of the men otherwise will be delayed, he said, pending delivery of hand tools purchased by the city.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Garland said:

"Almost everyone has a pick or shovel in his basement."

He added that perhaps the city later could supply new tools to those who had co-operated by lending old ones.

No action was taken on the suggestion.

City Engineer Charles M. Reppert told Council that he had tried unsuccessfully to borrow tools from several of the city's larger contractors, the Pittsburgh Railways Company and railroads. Their stock, he explained, is almost depleted.

MORE WORK PLANS

Plans are still coming out of City Hall for proposed CWA work. Reppert was to present the seven new sewer projects, which would employ 500 men, to James L. Stuart, local CWA administrator. Several new county projects are expected to be sanctioned today by state authorities.

Only one plan approval was received yesterday from Harrisburg. It will provide jobs for 40 white collar workers in compiling statistics on climate conditions, air currents, and other matters connected with the weather bureau.

Projects in State Provide 18,773 Jobs

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Employment for 18,773 men is provided in 688 projects added to the approved list on Pennsylvania's civil works program.

The largest project in the lot, approved yesterday, is Cambria County's work relief program. It will give work to 2,056. More than 500 are to be employed in grading an athletic field and driveways at Ambridge.

Meanwhile, at Washington, the Civil Works Administration announced it had referred 64 former public works projects to various states for consideration as civil works. These included 28 Pennsylvania projects, estimated to employ a total of 681 men.

K. of P. Delegations Cleveland Bound

A number of Pittsburgh Knights of Pythias lodges are sending delegates to Cleveland Sunday for a tri-state meeting at which Supreme Chancellor James Dunn, Jr., will be guest of honor. Anna May Pittman, of Pittsburgh, is scheduled on the program.

Roosevelt Lauds CWA as Giving 4,000,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt is entirely satisfied with the progress thus far made by his Civil Works Administration.

He said today at his press conference that Administrator Harry L. Hopkins expects to have 3,000,000 men at work by Saturday under the winter relief and employment program.

The full compliment of 4,000,000 men will be on jobs by December 15, Mr. Roosevelt believes.

SLASHER KILLS WOMAN, SELF

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A man who identified himself as Jack Walton, of Chicago, burst into a rooming house here today, fatally stabbed Mrs. Stella Shattas, 30, of Chicago, wounded her daughter, Irene, 12, probably fatally, and ended his own life with poison.

Mrs. Shattas had been here since October 6, to seek a divorce from her husband, Charles.

She and her daughter were eating breakfast in their room about 10 a. m., when the man burst in. He had given the name, "Jack Walton," in inquiring about her in the rooming house.

The proprietor, Adam Talocha, heard screams soon after the man went upstairs. Rushing to Mrs. Shattas' room, he found the door locked. He broke in and the woman and girl, slashed, ran out. The man then drank the contents of the bottle.

All were rushed to the hospital. Mrs. Shattas was dead when she arrived, and the man died shortly afterward.

DOCTOR SUICIDE IN TRIANGLE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Keeping a threat to "blow his head off," Dr. William D. Wightman, 36-year-old physician, killed himself early today, police investigators said, after a quarrel with his wife over his attention to a woman patient.

Detectives first expressed belief the doctor had been beaten before his death.

Mrs. Wightman said she had seen her husband get into his automobile with a woman.

Later he came home, she said, and they quarreled about the patient. Finally she said he asked her to kiss him and she refused. She said he exclaimed:

"If you act like that, I'll blow my head off."

She answered:

"Oh, I wouldn't do that if I were you."

A moment later she heard a muffled report and ran into another bedroom, where she found his body.

SENATE PASSES U. S.-COUNTY LOAN BILL

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—The Einstein bill, granting the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners power to create an "authority" of three private citizens to borrow money from the federal government for public works construction, passed the Senate this morning.

It is to be considered by a House committee, propably for report next week.

The "authority" would borrow approximately $31,000,000 from the Federal Public Works Administration for self-liquidating projects, including bridges and tunnels.

To meet the objections of Democrats, the terms of the appointees will terminate with the terms of the Commissioners.

By the system provided in the Einstein bill the loans do not become a liability against the county's borrowing power, limited by the taxable value of county property.

Democrats have proposed that instead of the "authority" the same work be done through the issuance of "revenue bonds," but the county's legal advisers insist these bonds could not be excepted from the bond limit.

Today's Senate vote was 47 to 0.

TWO TRAINMEN DIE IN WRECK

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Two trainmen were killed and five other trainmen and several passengers slightly injured early this morning when a passenger train north bound on the R. F. and P. tracks crashed into the wreckage of a southbound freight train which had been derailed an instant before by a landslide.

The wreck occurred at Cherry Hill, about 25 miles north of here.

The dead are Edward E. Kuhn, engineer, and W. H. Jordan, Jr., fireman, both of Richmond.

Among the injured passengers was Mrs. E. P. Paul, of Harrisburg, Pa.

KIDNAP FAKE JAILS WRITER

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Dale Wallace, a free-lance writer, was sentenced to six months in the County Jail today after Prosecutor Cornelius D. Shea said he had admitted fabricating a report of a plot to kidnap the 9-year-old daughter of Mayor J. Watson Beach to "make a story."

"While such a stunt may have been one way to show enterprise in days gone by," the prosecutor said in Police Court, "it certainly is not so regarded nowadays."

Wallace pleaded guilty to a charge of breach of the peace.

NRA Enforcement Measure in Senate

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—Legislation to forbid violations of NRA codes by persons engaged only in intra-state commerce, was introduced today by Senator John S. Rice, Democrat, of Adams County.

The purpose of the bill is to upset, in Pennsylvania, the effect of a decision of a Judge in United States Court in Florida that NRA codes could apply only to inter-state business.

Dravo Boss Cleared In Death on Job

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Edward Weir, construction superintendent for the Dravo Contracting Company, of Pittsburgh, was acquitted in Federal court today of manslaughter charges in the death of Chester Ryan, victim of a dam slide.

The government charged that Weir, among others, was negligent in providing for the safety of six men killed in an earth slide at the Marmet Dam on the Kanawha River in April, 1932.

Annual St. Nicholas Fete Held In Italy

BARI, Italy, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Thousands of worshippers paid homage today to the memory of St. Nicholas, traditional original of Santa Claus. Pilgrims poured into St. Nicola Church throughout the day to bow before a coffer containing his bones.

Children in the valleys of the Italian Alps received the customary annual visit from St. Nicholas and also from the "son of the devil" last night. St. Nicholas brought presents to good children and the "son of the devil" looked in vain for bad children.

McNair to Speak At Chamber Fete

Mayor-elect William N. McNair and councilmen-elect William A. Magee and Walter R. Demmler are announced as the main speakers at the annual dinner of the North Side Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening at Boggs and Buhl's. Frank E. Tencate is president of the organization.

Father Cox Sponsors New York Excursion

Father Cox is sponsoring an excursion to New York City, the party to leave here Saturday night and return Monday morning. All members of the party, who so desire, may attend mass in a body at St. Patricks Cathedral on Sunday and later in the day the entire party will inspect the French Line steamship, De Grasse. Father Cox makes a small profit on each excursion ticket he sells. This will be employed relieving distress among the poor who look to him for aid.

SPEAR'S *Christmas Living Room Suite* SALE

....brings VALUES that we can't even duplicate in today's markets, made possible because we planned months ago to help you SAVE on the new suite you'd be wanting for Christmas. Only one example of the values can be shown—see the many, many others.

No Payments Until Next Year

$100 Value!

This **7-Piece Group**

With Johnson NON-SAG Wingback Suite

If we told you no more than the price of this striking ensemble, we'd be telling you plenty. But when you realize that this isn't just an ordinary suite, but one made by Johnson with their famous NON-Sag construction, you'll understand why this value is so sensational at this price. Included in addition are the 2 Silk Pillows, Butterfly End Table, Table Lamp, and a smart Occasional Chair. Order now for Christmas!

$59

$4 Down Payment!

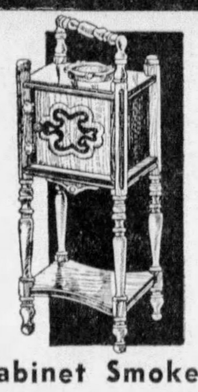
From Over 1001 Gifts for the Home!

Canopy Top

5 drawers, hat compartment and clothes compartment deep enough for overcoats. **14.75**

Sewing Cabinet

End table top, compartment and removable spool rack. Just 100 for tomorrow! **1.59**



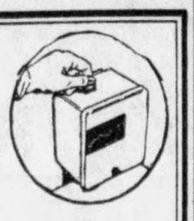
Cabinet Smoker

$6.98 value, with handle, shelf, compartment, and glass ash tray. Smartly-carved. **3.98**

Beautiful Gift Chest

In two-tone walnut with rich carvings. Lined in fragrant red cedar for perfect mothproof protection. A $24.50 value! **17.95**

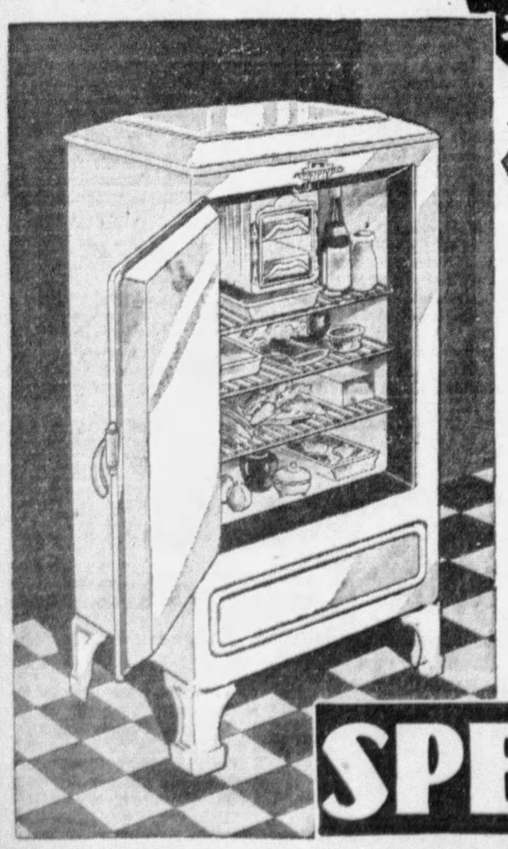
It's so easy to give on **SPEAR'S METER-ICE PLAN**



Frigidaire

NO MONEY DOWN — **No Payments Until Next Year!**

15¢ A DAY



Every woman longs to own a Frigidaire. It is THE gift that provides convenience and economy for years and years.

The beautiful new standard model FRIGIDAIRE shown has ¼ more food space, extra room for tall bottles, stainless porcelain interior, automatic defrosting, and Delux finish.

Never was it easier to own a GENUINE Frigidaire than RIGHT NOW on SPEAR'S convenient METER-ICE plan.

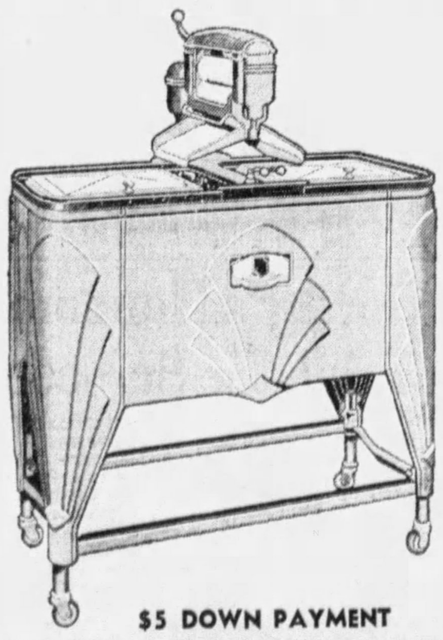
SPEAR'S

Downtown and East Liberty

$159 ABC Double-Tub Electric Washer

Just 10 to Sell at

$99



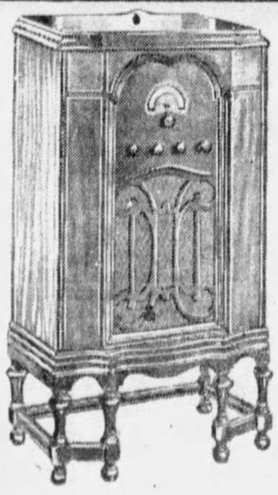
These are those wonderful new Moderne models that have sold at $159. Due to a special arrangement, we obtained a limited quantity to sell at $99. Only 10 machines remain. If you want a really high-grade Electric Washer that also dries, here's an opportunity that can't be repeated. Every machine is entirely guaranteed. Spear's are authorized ABC agents.

Check These Features:

- ALL PORCELAIN Twin Tubs.
- ABC Exclusive Automatic Tension Wringer.
- Extra-heavy Gyrators.
- Finished in beautiful Wedgewood Green.

$5 DOWN PAYMENT

12-TUBE RADIO



Such Luck!

A New Shipment In Time for Gift Giving!

59.50

Complete with tubes

Dual-Wave Superhet

For Short-Wave and Regular Broadcasts!

EVERYTHING you want in a radio . . . Tone, Power, Distance, and Beauty . . . that's what has made this latest 1934 sensation our "best seller." Equipped with 12 newest-type Majestic Tubes, full Dynamic Speaker, Automatic Volume Control, and other newest features that place this set in a class by itself. Order now!

TRADE IN your old radio

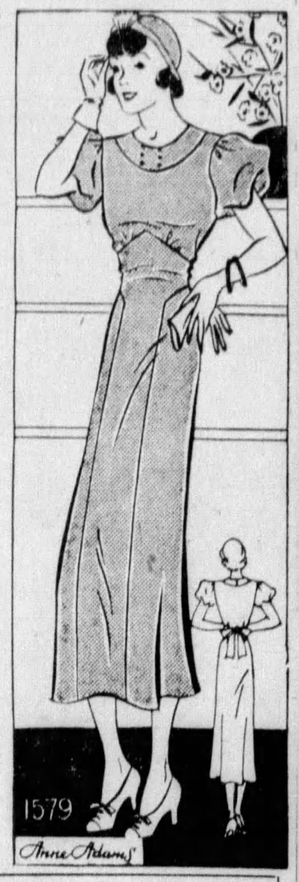
$5 Down Payment Reserves

SPEAR'S DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY Broad & Collins

East Liberty Store OPEN TONIGHT

Make This at Home

For That Important Occasion
Pattern 1579
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern



Envy fades right out of the picture when you make your own clothes. You can have the very things you've always longed for—sleek lines, up-to-the-minute details and beautiful fabrics—and the total cost will be well below your guess. Popular young girls need a frock such as the one sketched below — for parties, bridge, matinee, etc.—and it's a delightfully simple model to make. Its clever seaming gives that desired tall, slender look, the sash ties gracefully in back, sleeves are adorable, and, if you like fussier things, lace might be used to fashion the youthful yoke at the neckline.

Pattern 1579 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3⅝ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF CATALOG 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh-Sun Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th Street,
New York City.

Sharon Fire Chief For 48 Years to Quit

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Fred Vanderholt, 70, member of the Sharon fire department for 48 years and chief during the last 31, retires January 1 on a pension.

WARNING!

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE AFTER JANUARY 1ST!

HAVE you stopped to consider that an insurance policy is the best and most economical way of meeting the financial responsibility placed upon you as a driver or owner by the new Pennsylvania Uniform Automobile Liability Security Act?

Under this law you may be barred from the roads as a driver, or owner of an automobile, *until you give proof of financial responsibility:*

1. If you violate certain motor vehicle laws.

2. If you fail to satisfy—within 15 days—a final judgment, in excess of $200, rendered against you for damages on account of personal injury or death, or because of damage to the property of others, arising from the operation of a motor vehicle by you, your agent, or any other person with your consent.

The law further provides that if you are barred from the roads for failure to pay such a judgment, your registration certificate and driver's license will not be reinstated until you satisfy the judgment and furnish evidence of *future* financial responsibility.

3. If, when you next apply for a driver's license, you have had two or more accidents with damages totalling $200 or more within the twelve months preceding application, such application *may be denied until you show proof of future financial responsibility.*

The minimum financial responsibility required is $5,000 for injury or death of one person; $10,000 for injury or death of two or more persons, and $1,000 for damage to the property of others.

Right now is the time to buy Automobile Insurance. *Don't wait until an accident occurs!*

The financial strength of The Travelers guarantees protection

The Travelers writes more Automobile Insurance than any other company, and protects more than 500,000 automobile owners.

And—A Travelers policy will meet *all requirements* of Financial Responsibility Laws in *all other states in the United States and Provinces of Canada,* where financial responsibility may be met by a certificate of insurance. Ask the nearest Travelers agent or office about the Travelers Instalment Premium Payment Plan.

THE TRAVELERS

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY
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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Pittsburgh Branch Office, Atlantic 9700
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FREE! Send the coupon to your nearest Travelers agent or office for this digest of the new law.

To get the free digest of the new Law, fill in this coupon and mail to nearest Travelers agent or office.

(Insert name of nearest Travelers agent or office here)

(Insert his address here)

Please send me a free digest of the Pennsylvania Responsibility Law.

Also send rates on my 19___, ___cylinder___ Model___car.

My name is___ Business Address___

Address___ Telephone No.___

NRA WE DO OUR PART

BE SURE TO READ PAGES 10, 11 AND 23 FOR CHRISTMAS GIMBEL DAY NEWS

GIMBELS—OUT IN FRONT AGAIN WITH A DRAMATIC *Sale* COATS 18.95

LAVISHED WITH FINE FURS THAT USUALLY TRIM $25 TO 39.75 COATS

COATS
THIRD FLOOR

We didn't accomplish this Sale all by ourselves. We didn't accomplish it overnight. Weeks and weeks of effort are behind it. Some of our finest manufacturers found themselves heavily stocked with precious furs. They couldn't hold them over until next year—the investment was too great. So they compromised with us and helped to stage this event—which we honestly believe will go into history as one of the most sensational Coat Sales Pittsburgh has ever known. Again Gimbels triumphs because GIMBELS HAS THE COATS!

CHECK THESE FURS:

Alone Worth More Than 18.95

Blue Dyed Fox	Luxurious Wolf	Kit Fox
Genuine Pointed Fox	Squirrel	Caracul
White Badger	Mink Tails	Skunk

Manipulated in all the high-style collars

CHECK THESE POINTS:

Fine Woolens that will withstand hard wear. Many with open bottoms (an expensive detail). Authentically styled in the sheath silhouette. Modified shoulder width—pencil straight skirts. Plenty of sleeve interest—correctly handled. Every coat silk lined. Warmly interlined.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Larger Women and Half Sizes

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield Shopping GR. 8400 Other Calls AT. 4400

PINCHOT SOCIAL BILLS' PATH CLEARED

(Continued From Page One.)

leaders that adjournment be taken next Wednesday, with the Pinchot program ignored. This was vigorously fought by several members, who insisted they wanted a chance to vote on the bills. The result was the decision to remain in session until December 21, which permits time for all bills to be reported from committee and brought up for final action.

MONEY PROBLEM

Shortly after Mr. Pinchot yesterday had addressed the Legislature, insisting that the members should remain in Harrisburg until they had paid heed to the problems included in the program of his call, Baldwin broke forth with a statement asking what the Governor would use for money to finance his plans for old age assistance and school aid.

The Auditor General intimated that the $53,000,000 which the Governor predicted would come from liquor taxes was an estimate shot through with unfounded optimism. Coincident with his statement was the action of the House, which established as $40,000,000 the sum allocated for unemployment relief—twice the amount the Governor had asked for.

Old-age assistance legislation is ready for House action today, though Baldwin has indicated that the money is not at hand to care for the necessary appropriation. If the $40,000,000 unemployment relief appropriation is made there will be practically nothing left for the aged and the schools.

LIQUOR REVENUE

Originally, the Governor estimated the liquor income at $53,000,000. Consequent court attack and shipment out of the state of liquor on which the $2 a gallon floor tax might have been levied has disrupted these premises.

Members realize that if they adopt the $40,000,000 relief program they will have used up all the money which assuredly can be received from liquor. They understand that the only way necessary funds can be secured will be from new taxes, and they hesitate to impose these on the eve of an election.

The Old Guard will not surrender without a struggle. This was indicated yesterday when an attempt was made to emasculate the Fitzgerald minimum wage bill. Ultimately Fitzgerald was able to have struck from the bill amendments inserted by the Grundy followers, but the incident was indicative of the state of mind of the regular bosses.

Meanwhile the Governor has before him a demand from the Democrats, leveled through State Chairman Warren Van Dyke, that he amplify his call to put a greater restriction on the raising of utility rates.

BIG TRUCK CURB BILL EASED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—The Pinchot administration bill ruling heavy trucks off roads over week-ends, was amended by the Senate Roads Committee today before the bill was reported to the Senate for final action.

As introduced it would have prevented movement over public roads in Pennsylvania of all trucks of more than 10 tons on all holidays and from Saturday noon to Sunday midnight of each week-end.

The committee amended the bill to permit all truck movements on holidays, the same as other week days. The week-end ban against the truck movements was reduced to the 24 hours between Saturday midnight and Sunday midnight.

Another amendment permits trucks engaged in exclusive transportation of perishable food and dairy products to operate at any time.

First Drinks: A Toast to Repeal

MR. AND MRS. A. H. BLECKLEY, JR. ..... *THEIRS WERE THE FIRST DRINKS SERVED*

The Beckleys, Mt. Lebanon, drinking a toast with the first drinks legally served under repeal at the William Penn as thousands observed liquor's return. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MOVES TO OUST 3 PA. JURISTS

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State Chairman, moved today for the impeachment of one State Superior Court and two Supreme Court justices, whose names appeared on "preferred lists" of the J. P. Morgan & Co.

Van Dyke requested Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who previously demanded resignation of the jurists, that the legislative proclamation be amended so that "the matter of impeachment of those justices" may properly be considered.

His action was directed at Supreme Court Justices John W. Kephart and William I. Schaffer, and Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Baldrige. He asserted:

"The cloud of suspicion cast over our highest judicial bodies as a result of the testimony given before a United States Senatorial investigating committee must be removed at once. Otherwise, the integrity of our entire judicial system will be jeopardized and the confidence of the people in our courts permanently destroyed."

PA. INCOME TAX PASSAGE URGED

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Organized taxpayers and real estate owners today had urged passage of the Sterling income tax bill for school purposes. They spoke at a hearing yesterday before the House Ways and Means Committee. Speakers included:

I. Leonard Aronson, president, and C. V. Shoup, executive director of the Allegheny County League of Taxpayers and Real Estate Owners; H. L. Shank, of Lancaster, president of the Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania, and Harry Hart, president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Board.

Aronson said:

"This burden is becoming too great for landowners and unless the situation is corrected the entire system will collapse, resulting in the closing of the schools and thousands of children being deprived of normal educational advantages."

Harris Vote Reform Bills Introduced

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—A batch of election or reform bills had been introduced today by Senator Frank J. Harris, Allegheny.

They would authorize county commissioners to conduct schools for election officials, prescribe that cash deposits must accompany any nomination papers and regulate duties of election officers and return boards.

WAR VET BONUS BILLS GO TO PINCHOT

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—Two soldier bonus bills and the Zimmerman bill rounding out the administration's liquor program, were placed on Gov. Gifford Pinchot's desk today.

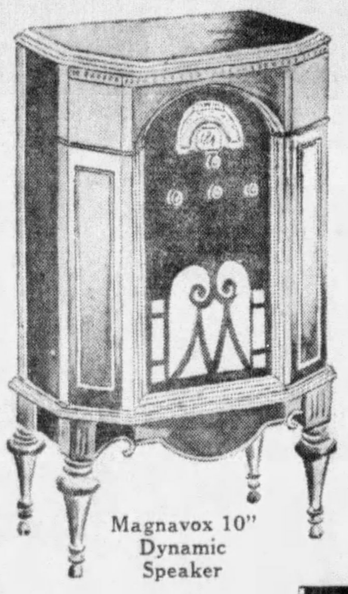
Shortly after the Senate passed the three measures by a unanimous 47 to 0 vote, the House gave concurrence to minor amendments and sent the documents to the executive chamber. It is expected all will be signed by the Governor.

The Myers bonus bills authorize payments of $10 for each month of service up to 20 months to all veterans of the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion, Gaum and Philippine Insurrections and the World War. They specifically prohibit payments to draft dodgers and conscientious objectors even though such persons may have given military service later.

The Zimmerman bill eliminates the 3.2 per cent alcoholic limitation on beer and takes wines from the provisions of the existing beer control act.

The Senate advanced to the final passage calendar the Talbot bill, amended to double Gov. Pinchot's request that $20,000,000 be allocated from state liquor store profits for unemployment relief.

Gifts That Keep on Giving



Magnavox 10" Dynamic Speaker

Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

BRAND NEW 1934 Long and Short Wave RADIO

Made to Sell For 69.50—Now $33

- Installed
- Easy Terms
- Superheterodyne
- Long and Short Wave
- 7 R.C.A. Tubes
- 30 Days' Trial
- Usual R. M. A. Guarantee

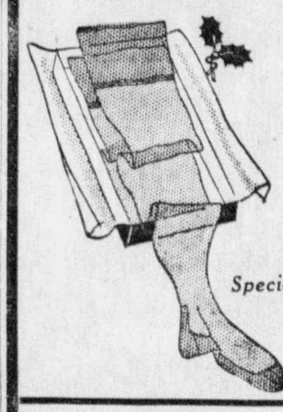
Open Evenings

WURLITZER 719 Liberty Ave.

GRANT'S

Merchandise From 1¢ to $1.00

PRE-CHRISTMAS HOSIERY SALE



SHEER CHIFFON HOSE

10,000 pairs pure thread silk full-fashioned sheer chiffon hose. Slight irregulars of $1 and $1.50 hose. The most popular hose in the city at our regular 59c price. It will be a riot at our Christmas Savings Sale.

Special 54c

Pure Thread Silk FULL-FASHIONED HOSE — Exquisitely sheer chiffon. Every pair guaranted first quality. Lace top. Special..... 59c

Reg. 69c Full-Fashioned SHEER CHIFFON HOSE — Lace top, 45-gauge. Could not be replaced for 1.00. Every pair guaranteed first quality... 64c

PURE THREAD SILK Picot Top Hose — Cradle sole, French heel. First quality chiffon hose. Pair..... 39c

Full-Fashioned SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE — Extra heavy. Irregulars. Special..... 44c

MEN'S HEATHER HALF HOSE — With clock, ideal for Xmas gifts. First quality. Pair..... 13c, 2 pairs 25c

MEN'S COTTON WORK HOSE — First quality. Pair..... 10c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE — New attractive patterns. First quality. Pair..... 15c

MEN'S 35% WOOL HOSE — Heavy work hose, worth 20c. Pair..... 13c, 2 Pairs 25c

UNION SUITS — MEN! THE LAST LOT — We can get is now in! Don't wait for colder weather as they will be gone. Heavy rib, random color, long sleeves and ankle length. Special 59c

Extraordinary Value! Children's Knit SLEEPERS — Drop seat style with rubber buttons down the back, while they last..... 39c

More of those popular cotton-and-rayon "SNUGGIES" — Large, medium or small. Vests and panties. Each..... 25c

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Old-Fashioned Chocolate Drops 10c lb.

Rich chocolate coating. Luscious creamy center. Freshly made in Pittsburgh.

TOYLAND SPECIALS

All-Metal SONNY WAGONS $1 — Large sturdy wagons that will last for years. Body is 23 inches by 10½ inches. Large rubber tires.

Kiddies' Table and Chair Sets — Large, good-looking furniture that will delight any child. Imagine one of these under the tree Christmas morning. Truly a beautiful gift. Table and two chairs. $3.90 complete. Big enough for kiddies from 1 to 8 years. Each piece..... $1

DOLL FURNITURE — *Real Strong Wood Furniture* — That is big enough for small kiddies. Table, chairs, high-chair, rocking chair and bassinette. Get yours now for this is a popular item.. Each piece... 25c

DRESSED BABY DOLL 25c — Lovable Doll, 12 inches high, with pretty dress. Also "Topsy" Dolls with pigtails.

MEN'S CHRISTMAS TIES 15c — An unusually large selection of fine ties. Give "Him" five or six at this low price.....

Women's Felt SLIPPERS — A beautiful slipper that will make a nice Christmas gift. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair..... 25c

Guaranteed Pre-Shrunk Men's Dress Shirts — Fine Broadcloth, full cut, fast color. White, blue, tan, green and a complete assortment of fancy patterns. Give him two or three for Xmas..... 79c

510 Market St. at Liberty

SUGGESTIONS FOR *Practical* SANTAS

A MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE WILL MAKE THE CHRISTMAS DINNER MUCH EASIER TO COOK!...

$74.50

- THE MAGIC CHEF BURNER LIGHTS ITSELF
- BOILED-OVER FOODS WON'T CLOG THE BURNER
- THE RED WHEEL REGULATES THE OVEN
- THE BURNER GIVES A THOUSAND EVEN HEATS

Cooking is so simplified with this new and nationally known Magic Chef that your home hasn't a just claim to the word "modern" without one. It is identical with the model selling regularly at $89.50. It is easy to own if you take advantage of our Convenient Payment Plan.

In white with black, ivory with green, ivory with Artyle.

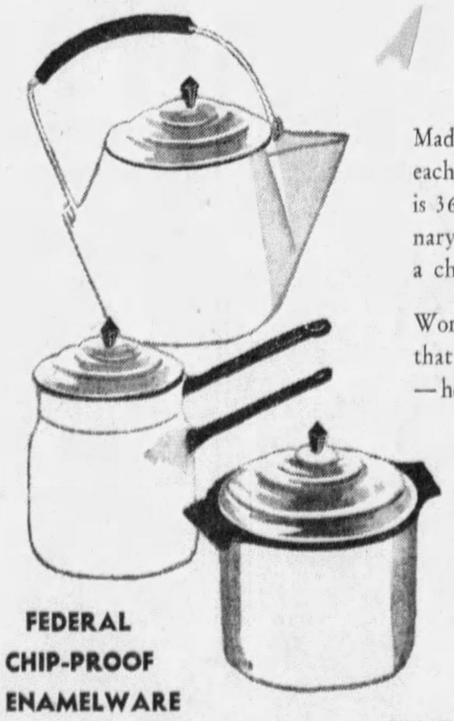
... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

1900 WASHER AND DOUBLE DRAIN-A-TUBS

$49.50 COMPLETE

Complete laundry equipment for the usual price of a good washer! The 1900 agitator-type washer has a 6-sheet size tub, free swinging wringer, soft rubber rolls. The double drain-a-tubs are mounted on a base that's easily wheeled about.

Convenient Payments Arranged



FEDERAL CHIP-PROOF ENAMELWARE

KITCHEN WARE THAT ENDURES

Made to last a lifetime—because each piece of Federal Enamelware is 36 times more durable than ordinary enamelware! Every piece with a chromium cover.

Women will appreciate the fact that this ware won't chip nor stain—heat-conducting black bottoms save time and fuel... and vapor-seal rims make foods more savory. Choose a complete kitchen set—saucepans, kettles, cooking pots, percolators, Dutch ovens. Prices range from 95c to $5.95.

... Housewares, Fifth Floor ...

JOSEPH HORNE CO

STOP GERMS

at these vital spots · here *and here* *in this new and easy way*

Wherever you are exposed to germs—in crowds, on the street, in stores, offices, theatres, etc.—or at the first signs of a cold or throat infection—*dissolve an Orasol Tablet on your tongue.*

Orasol Tablets contain the remarkable new antiseptic—DIHALAL—*harmless*, yet 18 times more powerful as a germ-destroyer than Phenol—the standard by which antiseptics are judged.

The effect of an Orasol Tablet is *prolonged.* It takes 5 minutes to dissolve—giving your mouth and throat a thorough antiseptic treatment. Mouth washes and gargles have but a few seconds contact with infected areas.

Carry Orasol Tablets with you. Use them anytime—anywhere—*as often as you wish.* Wonderful for freshening the mouth after smoking or drinking—and for ending bad breath. You'll enjoy their flavor.

ORASOL (TROCHISCI DIHALAL)

ANTISEPTIC MOUTH TABLETS

(Formerly "ORADOL")

10c

PINE BROS., INC., Philadelphia *Established 1870*

THE "MOUTH WASH" YOU CARRY IN YOUR POCKET

EARLY SHOPPERS DESERVE AND GET THE BEST...

HORNE'S WILL NOT BE OPEN ANY EVENING BEFORE CHRISTMAS

This is in accordance with this store's long-established policy. We believe that the majority of public opinion is opposed to unduly long store hours, and that our customers, as well as store workers, have other uses for their evenings. You can assist in this movement by shopping early in the day, as well as early in the week.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
SATURDAYS, 6:30 P. M.

Joseph Horne Co

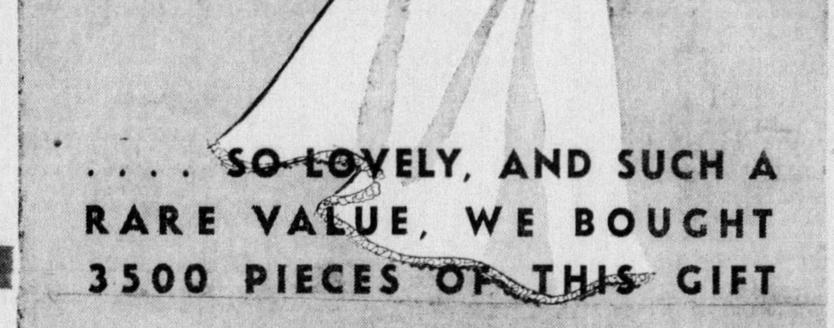
FIFTH PENN AND STANWIX . . . COURT 3000

MEN'S WESTMINSTER HOSE

65c

An old reliable with Horne customers . . . the brand so many men buy for themselves, time after time. Fine gauge lisles and rayon-and-lisle . . . in the new hound's tooth checks and clock and stripe effects. A complete selection of colors and contrasts. Sizes 10 to 12.

... The Men's Store, Main Floor ...



.... SO LOVELY, AND SUCH A RARE VALUE, WE BOUGHT 3500 PIECES OF THIS GIFT

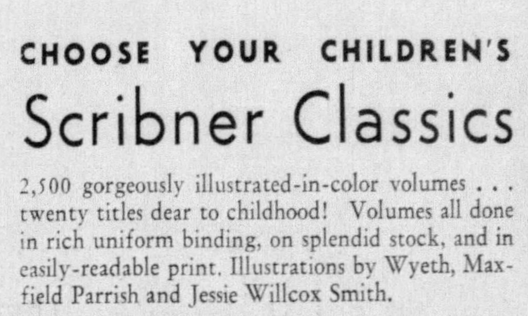
Lingerie

GOWNS PAJAMAS
CHEMISES PANTIES
BANDEAU SETS

$2.95

Long, graceful, clinging gowns—charming one and two-piece pajamas of rich silk crepes—exquisitely fashioned chemises, panties, and bandeau sets of luscious satins and soft crepes rich with fine laces—lingerie of the quality and style you're proud to give, at a price that's a blessing to every gift budget!
See this beautiful collection . . . and solve every gift problem tomorrow!

... Lingerie Section, Second Floor ...



A CHRISTMAS SALE!

Pictures $5.00

Reproductions of three of the newest Minden paintings are included—"Old Homestead," "Backwater," and "Spring"—and picture-lovers will know what riotous colors to expect! Original etchings by Dasselborne, reproductions of noted paintings, and Wallace Nutting subjects round out this marvelous group. All with gold-leaf frames.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

CHOOSE YOUR CHILDREN'S

Scribner Classics

2,500 gorgeously illustrated-in-color volumes . . . twenty titles dear to childhood! Volumes all done in rich uniform binding, on splendid stock, and in easily-readable print. Illustrations by Wyeth, Maxfield Parrish and Jessie Willcox Smith.

Grimms's Fairy Tales
The Story of Roland
The Story of Siegfried
The Last of the Mohicans
The Deerslayer
Children of Dickens
Hans Brinker
Poems of Childhood
Westward Ho
The Boy's King Arthur
Scottish Chiefs
Quentin Durward
David Balfour
Kidnaped
Treasure Island
Child's Garden of Verses
The Black Arrow
The Mysterious Island
20,000 Leagues Under the Sea
The Arabian Nights

$1.50 EACH

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

Convenient Payments

THE INCLINED SOUNDING BOARD IS THE SECRET OF

Philco

The same inclined sounding board that you've heard Boake Carter tell about in the famous "X" model Philcos—is incorporated in this handsome cabinet model with exactly the same result—greater clarity of tone . . . elimination of foreign sounds . . . true tone whether it be a basso profundo or a coloratura soprano.

Shadow Tuning, Bass Compensation, Automatic Volume Control, etc., are of course, to be had in this model. Priced—including 9 tubes—$100.

... Horne's, Balcony ...

HE TRAVELS? THEN BY ALL MEANS, A

Gladstone $19.50

Luggage that travels well! Stout Walrus, Seal, and Shark leather that's not easily torn or scratched. Non-sag frames, reinforced corners, post handles that overcome the assault of baggagemen. There are compartment locks on the partition—making it several luggage carriers in one. 24 and 26-inch sizes, in black or brown at the same price.

... Horne's, Third Floor ...

A SPECIAL

Event!

BOYS' PAJAMAS

$1.00

Two-piece coat and middy styles . . . of fine quality broadcloths . . . in scores of striped, and plaid, and small-figure, and novelty patterns. With silk frogs, braid bindings, novelty collars, etc. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

... Boys' Shop, Third Floor ...

TWIN DECKS OF CARDS IN A BOX 50c

1,000 sets in this special selling . . . smooth or linen finish . . . gilt or silver edges. Various figures:

Hee-Haw . . . green-and-white, and pink-and-white hawing or heeing donkeys.

Pals . . . doggie and kittie studies in frames of pink and green respectively.

In Dutch . . . white Dutch boy silhouettes on Dutch blue . . . and white Dutch girl silhouettes on tangerine.

Marine Fish and Fowl . . . sea birds flying against a blue ground and fattish fishes swimming in green water.

... Horne's, Main Floor ...

TEXT OF REPEAL PROCLAMATION BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The text of President Roosevelt's repeal proclamation follows:

Whereas the Congress of the United States in second session of the Seventy-second Congress, begun at Washington on the fifth day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, adopted a resolution in the words and figures following, to wit:

"Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), that the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions in three-fourth of the several states:

"'Article.

"'Section 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

"'Section 2. The transportation or importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquor, in violation thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"'Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the Congress.'"

Whereas, Section 217 (A) of the act of Congress entitled "An act to encourage national industrial recovery, to foster competition, and to provide for the construction of certain useful public works, and for other purposes" approved June 16, 1933, provides as follows:

"Section 217 (A) the President shall proclaim the date of—

1—The close of the first fiscal year ending June 30 of any year after 1933, during which the total receipts of the United States (excluding public-debt receipts) exceed its total expenditures (excluding public debt expenditures other than those chargeable against such receipts), or

2—The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, whichever is the earlier."

Whereas it appears from a certificate issued December 5, 1933, by the Acting Secretary of State that official notices have been received in the Department of State that on the fifth day of December, 1933, conventions in 36 states of the United States, constituting three-fourths of the whole number of the states, had ratified the said repeal amendment;

Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, pursuant to the provisions of Section 217 (A) of the said act of June 16, 1933, do hereby proclaim that the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was repealed on the fifth day of December, 1933.

Furthermore, I enjoin upon all citizens of the United States and upon others resident within the jurisdiction thereof, to cooperate with the government in its endeavor to restore greater respect for law and order, by confining such purchases of alcoholic beverages as they may make solely to those dealers or agencies which have been duly licensed by state or federal license.

Observance of this request, which I make personally to every individual and every family in our nation, will result in the consumption of alcholic beverages which have passed federal inspection, in the break-up and eventual destruction of the notoriously evil illict liquor traffic, and in the payment of reasonable taxes for the support of government and thereby in the superseding of other forms of taxation.

I call specific attention to the authority given by the Twenty-first Amendment to the government to prohibit transportation or importation of intoxicating liquors into any state in violation of the laws of such state.

I ask the wholehearted co-operation of all our citizens to the end that this return of individual freedom shall not be accompanied by the repugnant conditions that obtained prior to the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and those that have existed since its adoption. Failure to do this honestly and courageously will be a living reproach to us all.

I ask especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon either in its old form or in some modern guise.

The policy of the government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted again to exist. We must remove forever from our midst the menace of the bootlegger and such others as would profit at the expense of good government, law and order.

I trust in the good sense of the American people that they will not bring upon themselves the curse of excessive use of intoxicating liquors, to the detriment of health, morals and social integrity.

The objective we seek through a national policy is the education of every citizen towards a greater temperance throughout the nation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this fifth day of December, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth.

By the President.
Secretary of State.

Repeal Messenger From Harrisburg

WILLIAM PHILLIPS
State Highway Patrolman Haggerty, motorcycle messenger, at Washington, D. C., delivering to Acting-Secretary of State Phillips the formal papers notifying him of the action yesterday at Harrisburg: ratification. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

J. J. HAGGERTY

Phillips Seals Death Of 18th Amendment

Acting Secretary of State Proclaims Repealer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The text of the proclamation replacing the Eighteenth Amendment with the Twenty-first follows:

William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State of the United States of America.

To all whom these presents shall come, greeting:

Know ye, that the Congress of the United States, at the second session, Seventy-second Congress, begun and held at the city of Washington on Monday, the fifth day of December, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-two, passed a joint resolution in the words and figures as follows: To wit—

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Resolved, by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), that the following article is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the Constitution when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the states:

"Article—

"Section one. The Eighteenth Article of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

"Section two. The transportation or importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Section three. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by Congress."

And further, that it appears from official notes received at the Department of State that he amendment to the Constitution of the United States proposed as aforesaid has been ratified by conventions in the states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Navada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon Pennsylvania, Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

And further, that the states wherein conventions have so ratified the said proposed amendment, constitute the requisite three-fourths of the whole number of states in the United States.

Now, therefore, be it known, that I, William Phillips, acting secretary of state of the United States, by virtue and in pursuance of Section 160, Title 5, of the United States code, do hereby certify that the amendment aforesaid has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Department of State to be affixed.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

Done at the City of Washington, this fifth day of December, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-three.

Plane Beats Cycle In Repeal Race —By 5 Minutes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—An airplane pilot and a motorcycle policeman raced yesterday to the State Department with Pennsylvania's notice of repeal ratification, with the pilot winning by only five minutes.

Maj. J. Victor Dallin telephoned the department from the Washington Airport announcing his arrival at 3.20 p. m. Officials immediately sent for the document and it was delivered to Hunter Miller, historical advisor to the State Department at 3:45.

Highway Patrolman J. J. Hagerty dashed up on his motorcycle at 3:50. He had left Harrisburg, about 120 miles away, at 1:15.

4 HURT IN BEER TRUCK CRASH

A truck load of bottled "repeal" beer was spilled over Fifth avenue, near Beechwood boulevard, early today when a truck upset after colliding with a passenger automobile. The truck was loaded with 125 cases of beer.

The injured treated at Pittsburgh Hospital were: Anna Lestitan, 20, of 24 South Third street; Thelma Boltz, 25, 221 Carson street; Loreno Fowler, 29, 111 Washington street, Edgewood, and John McAdams, 30, of 1229 Braddock avenue, driver for A. J. Vilsack, beer distributor, of Braddock. Ralph Fowler, of 1425 Bell avenue, North Braddock, escaped injury.

Liquor Must Bear State Tax Stamps

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Leon D. Metzger, Secretary of Revenue, has warned that no liquor and wine can be sold legally in Pennsylvania between now and January 2 until a tax of $1 a gallon is paid. He said:

"Every bottle or other container must have state stamps or labels affixed, showing that etiher a state floor tax or a manufacturer's or importer's tax was paid."

Liquor 'Doomed,' Declares W. C. T. U.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—From its national headquarters here the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today expressed confidence that, despite repeal of prohibition, the liquor traffic is doomed. It was announced:

"The doom of drink and all its train of evils is certain, as rapidly as people can be brought to see the facts and act in accord therewith."

Only Six Arrests In Chicago's Party

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Some headaches, yes, but—only six arrests in a city of four millions of persons celebrating the arrival of a new John Barleycorn. Not one serious fight; not one bombing; not one machine-gunning; not one hi-jacking.

'Okay!' Say U. S. Men as Tourists Land Liquor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—When the liner Majestic put in from Europe yesterday some of the passengers, including Marc Connelly, the playwright, Laura La Plante, actress, and Ethel Levy, comedienne, trooped down the gangplank with certain mysterious packages under the arms.

The customs men demanded:
"What's in them packages?"
"Liquor."
"O. K."

RUM ARRESTS FAIL TO RISE

As far as arrests for drunkenness in Pittsburgh were concerned, last night's celebration of repeal was just an ordinary event. Forty-six persons appeared before police court magistrates today to tell their story of how they broke the 14-year "drought." A similar number faced them Tuesday.

The magistrates were lenient with the repealists, who proved not to be celebrating anything in particular but merely the old offenders who spend most of the time explaining to His Honor. Most of them were dicharged. Almost all said they had been drinking "moonie."

With 19 arrests, eight of which were made prior to the end of prohibition, North Side led the list. East End was next with nine, Center avenue had four, Central, South Side, and Mt. Washington, three each. Woods Run and Oakland had two, Lawrenceville, 1, and the West End and Squirrel Hill police districts none.

'Corn' in Demand Among Carolinans

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The end of national prohibition passed without notice in the Carolinas last night. Corn whisky was available from bootleggers at $2 a gallon or thereabouts. North Carolina is dry.

In South Carolina, where an old pre-prohibition quart-a-month law became operative again with the death of repeal, there was no legal whisky obtainable.

Padlock Actions Dropped in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—From now on padlocks will be something to lock the barn door after the horse has been stolen, as far as this federal district is concerned.

United States Attorney Thomas E. Dewey said padlock actions pending against 600 alleged speakeasies would be dropped.

Phillips Again Says He Won't Take Post

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Thomas W. Phillips, Butler oil man and former member of Congress, has definitely told Gov. Pinchot that he will not serve on the new state liquor control board.

The Governor's office today announced receipt of a telegram from Phillips in New York, again declining to accept the post.

Roosevelt Celebrates Repeal With Swim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt revealed today he celebrated the advent of prohibition repeal by taking a swim in his private pool within the White House.

He only smiled when asked what he thought of the alcoholic "New Deal" but had no comment.

Old California Wine Sent to Roosevelt

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Twelve bottles of old California sweet wine were on the way today to President Roosevelt, sent by M. B. Martinez, head of the Cucamonga Valley Wine Company. The shipment was started on its way as soon as news was received of repeal of prohibition.

News in Today's Want Ads

Dry goods store in a business center. Owner will sell at inventory.

Young white girl for general housework, $4 a week. Stay nights.

S. Negley ave., modernly furnished apartment, private bath, private family.

Fur coats made into jackets as low as $15.

Chevrolet coach, 1932, a fine family car for the holidays, $390.

Desks, chairs, tables and bookcases; also steel shelving.

For further information on the above items and for many other opportunities turn NOW to the WANT ADS.

BOYD'S—SMITHFIELD STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

Your DOLLAR Has Greater Gift Power at BOYD'S

You'll Rave Over These Marvelous
Dresses
$6.95
$10 and $12 Fashions!
Such new fashions at this low price seems almost too good to be true! Vivacious new models for all those important "comings and goings!" New bright shades, too! Misses', women's and "half" sizes.
(BOYD'S—FOURTH FLOOR)

Warm Comfy
Shoulderettes
$1.00
You don't have to be an invalid to enjoy these warm shoulderettes. Wear them to keep off draughts, as a top to your gown or while dressing.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Tomorrow—10 to 2
Four-Hour Sale
Coats
$20.00
$25 to $35 Values!
An end-of-the-season price for FOUR HOURS only—so be here bright and early if you want to share in the sensational savings! Every important fashion—GORGEOUSLY FURRED—in women's and misses' sizes.
(BOYD'S—SECOND FLOOR)

Full Fashioned
Chiffon Hose
2 Prs. $1.00
Unsurpassed Values!
Substandards from our finer makers! Imperfections so slight you can't find them—and whose wearing quality is not impaired. Good range of sizes and colors.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Boucle and Grain
Handbags
$1.00
Solve your gift problem with one of these smart new purses! Pouch, top handle, back strap and Zipper models. Lined and fitted.
(MAIN FLOOR)

New Capeskin
Gloves
$1.00
Why not give her Gloves for Christmas? She needs so many pairs! Slipon style with fancy stitching or applique. Sizes 5¾ to 7¾.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Children's and Infants' Wear
2 for $1.00
Marvelous Values!
Thrifty-minded gift seekers will grab these "buys"—TOTS' SWEATERS at 2 for $1; TOTS' CREEPERS at 2 for $1, and GIRLS' WASH DRESSES at 2 for $1.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Tomorrow—10 to 2
Four-Hour Sale
Fur Coats
$49
$59 to $79 Values!
SUPERIOR in quality, fashion and value to anything you've seen at this low price! Imperial Seal*, Beaverette, Northern Seal* — swagger models included! Deferred payments arranged.
*(Dyed coney)
(SECOND FLOOR)

Colorful New
Scarfs
$1.00
Gay new things for yourself or for gifts! Ascots and scharp styles of Boucles, Crepes and Chiffons. Plaids, prints and floral designs.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Sale of 600 Pieces
Pure Dye Silk
Lingerie
$1.00
Noteworthy Values!
Lingerie of this beautiful quality is a gift certain to please! Every woman likes lovely silks laden with lace. Chemise, Slips and Dancettes. Also fine Rayon Gowns and Pajamas.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Snuggies and Vests
4 for $1
They'll keep you warm and comfy on wintry days! Ideal for gifts, too! Small, medium and large sizes.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Clever New
Blouses
$1.00
Tuckin and overblouse models. Also Brushed Wool and Corduroy pullovers—in bright shades. Outstanding values at the price.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Girls' Sweaters
$1.00
Real $1.59 value! All-wool sweaters in slip-on and coat styles. Also skirts in plain colors and mixtures.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

New Fabric Gloves
2 Prs. $1
NOW you can buy two pair for the usual price of just one pair! Novelty cuff styles. Washable chamoisette.
(MAIN FLOOR)

Girls' School
Dresses
$1.00
She'll be delightfully surprised on Christmas 'morn with one of these lovely frocks. The quality usually priced at $1.59. Sizes 6 to 14.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Tots' Tub Frocks
$1.00
Cunning little frocks in a variety of new clever styles and colors. Many are daintily embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

BASEMENT
4-Hour Sale
Winter Coats
$8.95
$15 Values!
Finer fur trimmed winter coats tremendously reduced tomorrow from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Only! Women's and misses' sizes.
Morning Special
Suedine Jackets
$1.00
Real $1.95 value! Just 85 in the lot. Misses' sizes. Come early for best choice.
(BASEMENT)

Boys' Wash
Suits
$1.00
Sturdy little suits in tubfast materials that make them a favorite with mothers. Plain colors and with contrasting trims. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

BASEMENT
Dress Sale!
$2.88
$5 Fashions!
Dress values that exceed your highest expectations! Silk dresses — wool frocks—high shade models — for every occasion! All sizes.
Morning Special
Silk Dresses
$1.50
If you want a dress bargain you'll not soon forget, be here early! Misses' and small women's sizes!
(BASEMENT)

BOYD'S—SMITHFIELD STREET AT FOURTH AVENUE

REPEAL THRILLS 3 NATIONS

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—French wine producers curbed their own enthusiasm at repeal of prohibition in the United States today with the self-warning not to build up false hopes of greatly increased trade.

The newspaper Republique observed that in view of wine production in California, France "can count only on a limited quota."

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Wet Germany chronicled America's repeal celebrations with gusto today—the various phases of prohibition having for years supplied inexhaustible material for German comment.

Front page streamer headlines such as "U. S. A. Wet After 14 Years," "End of Prohibition," "The Last Dry Hours," and many others were to be seen in all papers.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Repeal of prohibition in the United States battled the tense Irish situation today for "top play" in London's morning newspapers.

So uniform was the dominance of repeal in the reporting of the day that an uninstructed reader could be excused for supposing the Eighteenth Amendment had been a British institution.

CO-EDS TO AID ON RUM JOBS

The co-eds at Pitt are going to do their bit to set up the state's 20 liquor stores in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

Three hundred co-eds and 300 male students at Pitt are being hired as "teachers." They're going to mark the examination papers of the hundreds in Allegheny County who have applied for positions in the liquor stores.

The examinations, to be given in certain schools, December 16, will be under civil service. And the Pitt students will gather December 16, 17 and 18 to mark the papers. All applications for jobs in the stores must be in the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg by noon Friday.

The Pitt group first will have to take examinations of their own. Tomorrow they'll take tests to show whether they're capable of marking the applicants' papers.

MILITANT DRY WON'T QUIT

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Anti-Saloon League "accepts temporary defeat as voted," but will hold its lines "to fight for such regulatory legislation as seems absolutely necessary for even a partial protection of the interests of the country," its founder promised today.

Even as Ohio's repeal convention ratified the Twenty-first Amendment here, Dr. Howard Hyde Russell thundered his indictment of the rejection of prohibition.

He spoke from Westerville, which calls itself the world's dry capital, over a radio hookup. He said:

"We will marshal the new dry army in every state to fight for and to win as rapidly as possible the promotion of total abstinence by education and local option."

A Christmas Gift That Encourages Thrift

HEARST 7% SHARES

represent

TESTED EARNING POWER

•

DEPRESSION PROOF DIVIDENDS

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SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT

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49 YEARS OF PROGRESS

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Sun-Telegraph Building,
Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

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Have You Seen ROSENBAUM'S In Its Gala Christmas Dress?

Rosenbaum's has been urging its public to "Make This a Merry Christmas for Everyone"—and has spared no expense to spread this Yuletide spirit. Its Christmas windows, its beautiful store decorations, its ample stocks of gift merchandise have received generous public acclaim. You will enjoy shopping leisurely in this homey Christmas store with its many conveniences and attractions.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. Till 6 P. M. Daily . . . OPEN NEXT SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Make This a Merry Christmas for Everyone

Extraordinary in Value! Unlimited in Choice!

GIFT TIE SALE

Tailored by Hand of Fine Quality Silk and Silk Warps, and of Resilient Construction

$1.00

Months ago we closed the deal for this Christmas Sale. Ties of this quality, identical in patterns and finish, regularly sell for more. Colorful or subdued designs such as wide or narrow stripes, figures and all-over designs and plain shades. Satins, twills, warp prints, basket weaves and other silks.

"Beau Brummel" Ties Included

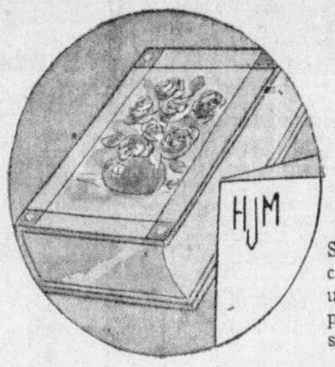
—STREET FLOOR

New Imported Glace Gloves

For 9 Women Out of 10!

$2.89

Always wanted! 4, 6 and 8-button lengths in plain tailored slip-ons and mousquetaire. Black and colors. Not every size in each style or color; but all sizes in the assortment. —Street Floor



Boxed Paper With Initials

For Personal Gifts

$1.00

Smart wooden boxes, cedar chests, brass trimmed; useful as utility boxes later. Distinctive papers, with 1, 2 or 3 initials stamped in silver, gold or blue. —Street Floor

Dram Bottle With Perfume

Dainty Feminine Gifts

Both for 49c

Dresden-like bottles, with flowers or figures; green, rose, blue, maize, gold, white, black; gold stopper. Perfume in carnation, sweet pea, jasmine, gardenia, raquel, bouquet odeurs. Street Fl.

ARCO SPECIAL — THURSDAY ONLY

Wool Flannel Robes

With Petit Point or Applique

$3.98

For One Day Only

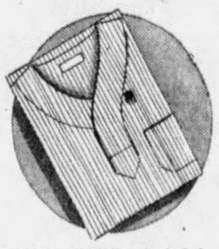
A beautifully tailored all-wool flannel robe that is different! One you can give to the most discriminating woman on your list! Note the dainty petit point on pocket!

Navy, Copen, rose, tan, brown and green with contrasting trim. Small, large and medium sizes.

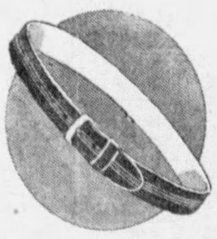
No Mail or Phone Orders

THIRD FLOOR

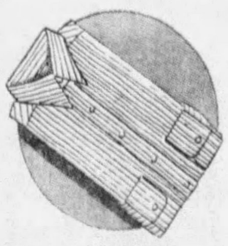
BOYS' PRACTICAL GIFTS



"KAYNEE" PAJAMAS . . . two-piece style, either coat or slipover; 8 to 18 years . . . $1.47



"HICKOK" BELTS of genuine cowhide, in black or brown; sizes 24 to 32 . . . 39c



BOYS' SHIRTS . . . fast-colored broadcloths in white, plain shades and fancies. All sizes . . . 79c

—SECOND FLOOR

GIFT TABLES

Sale—

500 TABLES
10 Smart Styles

The woman who cares about her home will tell you how much a table or two will be appreciated. These have walnut veneered tops, and are distinctively designed.

Drum, Book Trough, Night, Lamp, Revolving, Coffee, End Tables.

$2.50

—TENTH FLOOR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933 —Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400— PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH —Other Departments, GRant 6500— ELEVEN

TOMORROW Christmas Gimbel Day! THURSDAY

CHILDREN! SEE
TOMMY CLAUS
Do Magic Tricks
Daily—Toy World—11:30 A. M., 2 P. M. and 4 P. M.

Indian Dances by Chief Deerfoot—12:15, 2:45, 4:30 P. M. Daily—in the Toy World, Sixth Floor

See you at Gimbels, Children. (Signed) *Tommy Claus*

TOYS, CHOICE 67c

NAILING SET Includes beaver board on which to hammer, bright pieces wood, hammer, tacks. 67c

Soldier Set Lead soldiers shooting, marching and at attention. 11 of 'em. Set. 67c

Big Musical Top Beautifully colored. Plays sweet music as it spins. Unusually large. 67c

Rubber Doll 11 inches long. Can be washed. Goes to sleep very pretty. 67c

Leather Football A dandy. Real leather. Valve type. Will stand tough wear. Wonderful value. 67c

Rookie Cop Rides a fast motorcycle, but falls over just as he is about to catch you. Lots of fun. 67c

Doll in Suitcase Cute little baby doll with suitcase, soft mattress, 2 dresses and socks. All for 67c

Child's Rocker Sturdy wood and fibre with nicely upholstered seat. Cretonne covered... 67c

GIMBELS . . . TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

16.45

FIVE SMART TAPESTRY COVERS

We bought these chairs thinking you would want them for Christmas gifts, but when they arrived we knew that once you sank back into one to try it out you'd never be willing to give it up. They're covered in beautiful tapestries, web made and moss and cotton filled, of course, with a *reversible* cushion on the chair and a spring top on the ottoman. They're deep and wide and soft. You'd better plan on buying two, one for yourself and one to give away. At this price even the limited budget can afford two. What's more, you can pay for them on our

CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Pantie and Slicker Girdles One-way stretch. Small and medium sizes. Large sizes 42c. . . . 59c
STREET FLOOR

Penknives or Scissors Pen knives, Scout knives, scissors. Wonderful buys. 29c
STREET FLOOR

60-Inch Garment Bags With 2 velvet hangers; cellophane wrapped. . . . 89c
STREET FLOOR

Plaid Cotton Sheet Blankets 70x80 in. size. Good weight. Reg. 89c each. Gimbel Day 69c
SIXTH FLOOR

Flannelette By the Yard Double faced, extra heavy quality. 36 in. wide, stripes and checks. Yd. 15c
SIXTH FLOOR

Stock Up On Razor Blades Good quality. Fit any razor. Buy half a dozen tomorrow. Ea. 1c
STREET FLOOR

Rainbow Cloth Brushes Splendid for chiffons, velvets, etc. Gimbel Day price 19c
STREET FLOOR

Odd Lot of Perfumes Boxes a bit soiled but perfume sealed and in good condition. 29c
STREET FLOOR

Single, Double COMPACTS Leigh and other famous makes. Some sifters for loose powder. 15c ea. 2 for. 25c
STREET FLOOR

Women's Wardrobe Cases Dupont fabricord case, space for dresses and accessories. Silk-moire lined. 21-in. 2.79
FIFTH FLOOR

Zipper Sports Bags Genuine cowhide. Lightweight. Lined with CLOTH. Extra pocket. 16 and 18-inch sizes. 2.79
FIFTH FLOOR

Babies' 4-Pc. Sweater Sets Brushed wool sweater, helmet, leggings and mittens. Pink and blue. 1.98
FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wool Flannel Robes Soft, beautiful striped flannel. Rose, blue, green, tan, orchid. 8 to 16 years. 2.19
FOURTH FLOOR

Capeskin Gloves Slip-on styles. Grand quality capeskins. Wear them with your coats, suits, frocks. They're smart. Black, brown. 1.75
STREET FLOOR

Men's Leather Billfolds Genuine leather billfolds. Morocco, Mandrucca and other styles. Here's a Christmas gift that will be appreciated. 1.00
STREET FLOOR

Sample Sale Neckwear Sample sale silk neckwear. Newest fall styles including bibs, ascots, etc. All fresh and clean. 1.00
STREET FLOOR

PITTSBURGH'S MOST FAMOUS ONE DAY SALE

WAFFLE IRONS 3.98

The big family or the man alone in a bachelor apartment will appreciate this equally. Cast aluminum grids and a heat indicator keep a waffle from burning. The smart new chrome finish never needs polishing. And the heating element is guaranteed.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Evening Sandals Reg. $6 and 6.95 **4.85**

Sample sandals, mostly one of a kind. T-straps to wear with all your glamorous formal gowns. Plain white, blue, white trimmed with gold or silver kid, and all silver kid. Size 4-B, but also larger sizes in some styles.

GIMBELS . . . SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S TIES 39c

Here's an event that makes early Christmas shopping worth while. The substantial mark down on these ties for Gimbel Day assures savings you should not miss. There's an almost endless array of patterns and colors and combinations to choose from.

GIMBELS STREET FLOOR

8-Tube 1933 KOLSTER RADIO 39.50 complete

One of the greatest radio values ever offered Pittsburgh. At this low price tomorrow, Gimbel Day, you can buy this famous set that has a list price of 76.50. It's a superheterodyne with a clear, powerful dynamic speaker and tone control. It is equipped with phonograph attachment. Surprise your family with this super performance chasis in a beautiful cabinet. $5 down delivers.

GIMBELS . . . RADIOS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Filet Lace DINNER CLOTHS 1.95

7-hole filet lace which is unusually fine. 72x90-inch size. Attractive patterns that will look elegant against your dark table.

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

A one-day sale . . . but what a day! Here are two pages literally covered with reasons why it's the greatest one-day sale of all December. If there's a single item here you need, a single gift suggestion that would be just the thing for someone on your list, be at Gimbels tomorrow and buy it at a saving that will make your Christmas a merrier one.

It's going to be a thrifty, practical Christmas, and we got a head start in being practical by going out and shopping earlier this year. We had the entire wholesale market to select from, and we bought at the low prices of early season. In other words we bought more goods for less money, and that's just what you can do tomorrow at Gimbels. Bring your Gift List along. Check off each gift at a savings.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

SILK CREPE Lingerie 1.04

What a chance to save on the most popular of all feminine gifts! Pure silk crepe. Nicely styled panties, chemises, dancettes. Trimmed with fine laces. A tip—buy plenty for yourself, too. This price is a special Gimbel Day achievement.

GIMBELS . . . SECOND FLOOR

SALE! GIFT GLOVES
Kid, Lamb, Pigskin **1.98**

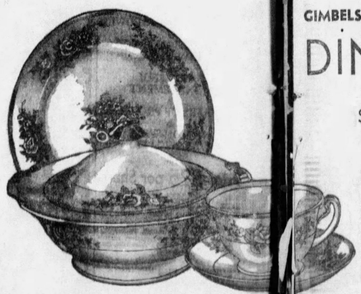
What an opportunity for you to solve your gift problems in grand style. Of quality kid and lamb in slipon, tailored and dressy styles. Pigskin in the tailored slipon version of course. Black, brown, beige, mode, some gray, white.

GIMBELS . . . GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

Cedar Chests Lowest Price of the Month! **$20**

A handsome walnut veneer cedar chest, made and guaranteed by the famous Lane Co. You'll even receive an insurance policy with your chest to fully protect you from damage by moths. The ideal gift for sweetheart or wife, for mother or sister. An especially smart design; 48 inches long.

GIMBELS . . . CEDAR CHESTS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Purple Picot Top Silk Chiffons 69c

Look for the purple picot top—it means extra wear. Because although purple picot tops are silk from ankle to top the welt is lisle lined for added strength. In Jungle Brown, Biscayne, Dust Beige, Brown Taupe, Honey Beige and Clearsan. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

HOLIDAY HATS
New Bright Colors **1.89**

You needn't use up your gift budget to have a bright new hat. Gimbel Day offers these as a surprise at 1.89. Matelasse crepes, novelty crepes and metallic cloths. Flattering turbans—many with bewitching veils. Try one.

GIMBELS . . . MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS OWN IMPORTATION! 94-PC. DINNER SETS
Service for 12 **19.75**

We're pretty proud of this china at its regular price of 29.75. At the Gimbel Day price we're just about ready to burst. Because it's such a fine white china, for one thing, with wide ivory rims set off by a green band, for another. The expensive footed style with gold handles and knobs and the two lovely floral designs add to our pride. A grand gift for some smart homemaker.

GIMBELS . . . CHINA . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 49c—55c—59c

With Christmas just around the corner it's high time to get your Christmas cards. A grand selection of full colored parchment cards in attractive designs.

15 Cards, 49c 24 Cards, 55c 32 Cards, 59c

GIMBELS . . . CARDS . . . BALCONY

SATIN-BOUND CHATHAM WOOL* BLANKETS 2.98

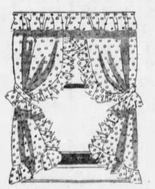
*They're 83% wool and soft and fluffy as can be. The small cotton percentage in them only makes them wear better and lessens the chance for shrinkage. Solid rose, blue, gold, orchid, green; also combinations of these shades. 66x80-inch size.

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIRLS' WOOL Dresses 2.98

Wool crepes and wool jerseys in cute styles in wine, brown, green and blue. Sizes 7 to 16. Many with washable pique collars and cuffs. Ordinarily 3.98.

GIMBELS FOURTH FLOOR



Priscilla Cushion Dot Curtains 98c

We've never sold this quality of cushion dotted marquisettes so low, and we were able to get just 500 pairs. When they are gone tomorrow, whether it is ten o'clock or noon, there will be no more. Well made with wide full ruffles. 94 in. wide overall, 2 1-6 yds. long. Ecru or ivory.

DAMASK DRAPES Each Side 50 Inches **4.94**

The lowest price of the month for our famous ready-to-hang drapes. A lustrous twin-cord novelty weave damask made with pinch pleated tops and sateen lined. 2½ yds. long. In rose, blue, green, gold, rust, red.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Small Print Floral Dimities Our regular 39c and 49c yard kinds. For Gimbel Day only. 36 in. wide. Yard. . . 25c
SIXTH FLOOR

Washable Rayon Prints Regularly 1.00 yd. Good, heavy quality. 39 in. wide. Wide variety. Yd. . . . 59c
SIXTH FLOOR

Infants' Dainty Wool Sweaters Softest, finest wool. Beautifully hand-embroidered. Pastels. Sizes 1, 2 & 3. 69c
FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Silk Slips Crepe de chine in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Sizes 2 to 12 years. 1.09
FOURTH FLOOR

Tots' Flannel Bath Robes All wool in solid blues, greens, rose shades or cute stripes. 2 to 6 years. 1.88
FOURTH FLOOR

54-inch Wool Suitings All wool crepes, too, for dresses. Black, street shades. Yard. 1.49
SIXTH FLOOR

Men's Suede Jackets Originally 4.79. Skins are slightly marked. Knit collar and cuffs. All wanted shades. 3.98
FIFTH FLOOR

Misses' Twin Sweater Sets Brushed wool and zephyr knitteds. Plain colors, contrasts and stripes. Good styles. 1.85
THIRD FLOOR

Playing Cards, 2 Decks Double decks. Self sorting. Gold and red edges. Real buys. . . . 55c
STREET FLOOR

Women's 3-Pc. Cases Glove, handkerchief and lingerie cases. Pastel or dark colors. Rayon taffeta. Three piece set. 1.00
STREET FLOOR

3-Pce. Dresser Sets Mirror, comb and brush. Chrome with lovely enamel trim and handles. Enameled in black, ivory, green, orchid. . . 1.59
STREET FLOOR

Wom.'s & Misses' Silk Blouses Silk crepes, chiffons and printed silks. Flattering new necklines. Pastels. Eggshell and white. 1.69
THIRD FLOOR

Women's Fabric Boudoir Slippers Novelty rayon crepe in black with colored linings. Covered heels. Sizes 3 to 8. 85c
SECOND FLOOR

Cups and Saucers Noritake china with gold line. Smart footed cups, scalloped saucer. Usually 29c 19c
SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Corduroy SLACKS They have wide 21-inch bottoms, side buckles, straps, and deep pockets in blue, tan, gray, brown. 2.50
FIFTH FLOOR

MEN'S HAND TAILORED Worsted Suits AND FINE FLEECE OVERCOATS

Gimbel Day Only! **$27**

Disregarding soaring wholesale prices. Ignoring the fact that each day these suits and overcoats are worth more, we bring back the sensational clothing values of last year for this one-day sale.

Imagine the perfect fit of a hand-tailored suit at this price, plus the extra wear you'll get from a fine worsted fabric. Double and single-breasted models.

Think of a fine FLEECE overcoat . . . warmth without cumbersome weight . . . at the price you've paid for coats not near as warm, yet heavier. Double and single-breasted models. Raglans. Box models and Polo. Plain or half belts. Oxford, blue, gray and brown.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Socks Rayon. New winter shades in stripes, clocks and figures. The heels and toes are reinforced with lisle. Sizes 10 to 12. 2 Pr. 25c
STREET FLOOR

Fancy Socks Reinforced heel, toe and sole. The very latest patterns and colors. Beautiful socks with long wearing qualities. 3 (3 for $1). 35c
STREET FLOOR

Shirts & Shorts Fine count broadcloth shorts in stripes and plain colors. 30 to 44. Full combed cotton ribbed shirts. 34 to 46. 4 (4 for $1). 27c
STREET FLOOR

Cape Gloves Every man who drives should have a pair. A service glove dressy enough for evenings out. Dark brown. Sizes 7½ to 10. 1.19
STREET FLOOR

Men's Scarfs Here's a value no man should miss. A fringe style scarf in white, tan, gray and blue with contrasting figures at this low price. . . 69c
STREET FLOOR

Union Suits Winter weight cotton ribbed suit. Long sleeves and long legs. Correct fit. White or random shades in sizes 36 to 46. 89c
STREET FLOOR

Men's Shirts OF FINE BROADCLOTH 1.19 3 for 3.50

You can buy shirts any day at 1.19, but it takes a Gimbel Day to bring you *this kind at that price*. The truth of the matter is we bought these shirts months ago when 1.19 would buy a *fine* shirt. Consequently you save considerable since these shirts today are worth far more than we paid for them. Gimbel Day only!

All smartly fashioned from fine count broadcloth. Lots of white shirts with collar-attached or white neckband. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 33-34-35.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS GIMBELS GIMBELS GIMBELS

LIQUOR PRICES FACE PROBE BY U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)

few days, it is preparing its machinery to force down the initial prices quoted in New York, Chicago, Baltimore and other wet spots if necessary. It has the power to cancel licenses to importers and distillers whose prices are out of line.

A nation that had made federal prohibition just a repealed constitutional amendment worked hard today to adjust itself to the new order of things.

LACK OF HILARITY

And, surprisingly to some, the 20 states whose laws permitted the sale of hard liquor after Utah late yesterday became the thirty-sixth state to ratify repeal, had comparatively few citizens feeling the worse today for celebrations. Throughout the country, the festivities seemed to lack the fervor some had forecast.

In many cases, the supply was scant; in several states, regulatory set-ups had not been completed, so the liquor suppliers were few.

There were, too, many indications that a number of state officials expected to follow the lead of President Roosevelt who, in proclaiming repeal of the nearly 14-year-old law, stated his future aims in these words:

"The policy of the Government will be to see to it that the social and political evils that have existed in the pre-prohibition era shall not be revived nor permitted again to exist."

President Roosevelt's proclamation of repeal ended taxes which the Treasury figured would bring in around $212,000,000 a year.

These, however, are to be replaced by special taxes on now legalized liquor. The new levies will be decided upon after joint hearings shortly by the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance committees.

Various liquor taxes and duties, have been proposed. The law now calls for payment of $1.10 on each gallon of hard liquor. That will be raised to somewhere around $2.20 to $3.

The repealed taxes were included in the Recovery Act for re-employment and relief financing. The act specified that when the President proclaimed repeal, or that the federal income exceeded expenditures, the taxes should end on specified dates.

GAS LEVY CUT

Thus, on January 1, the federal gasoline tax will be reduced from 1½ to 1 cent a gallon.

The levy of 5 per cent assessed the recipient of dividends will not apply to dividends he receives after January 1; after July 1, 1934, domestic corporations no longer will be required to pay a $1 tax on every $1,000 of the adjusted declared value of their capital stock; corporations will cease to be required to pay a 5 per cent excess-income levy on net income over 12½ per cent of the adjusted declared value of their capital stock.

President Roosevelt asked "especially that no state shall by law or otherwise authorize the return of the saloon, either in its old form or in some modern guise," and said the "objective we seek through a national policy is the education of every citizen toward a greater temperance throughout the nation."

Numerous attempts were being made to keep bootleggers from profiting by the expected increased demand. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., who is head of the new federal alcohol control administration, in one of his first orders, tried to speed legitimate supplies.

PROBLEM FOR STATES

It was this regulatory problem that caused most difficulty in the states. Those in which, theoretically at least, the sale of spirits became legal with repeal were Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Colorado, Arizona, California, Washington, Louisiana, New York, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Maryland, New Jersey and Rhode Island

In Colorado, for instance, issuance of the first retail liquor licenses was postponed until today; Wisconsin's first sales were limited; Rhode Island quickly exhausted its immediate supply; permit difficulties hindered the flow in Indiana; the Washington State Legislature still wrestled with the problem as did that in Oregon; bars were polished and polished in Massachusetts while sales permits were issued slowly.

Ohio, after ratifying the amendment at 2:43 p. m. yesterday, remained arid because of state law needing legislative action. Pennsylvania's dry Governor, Gifford Pinchot, was charged with controlling his state's regulatory machinery, after the state convention at 12:50 p. m. approved the repealing Twenty-first amendment.

No. 1's First Drink

GERALD P. O'NEILL H. D. CRAWFORD

Mr. Crawford, who came from Parkersburg, W. Va., at the Hotel Pittsburgher drinking the first drink—a straight one—legally served under Pennsylvania liquor sales license No. 1. His state couldn't serve liquor last night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pittsburgh Celebrates Return of Rum With Carnival Gaiety

(Continued From Page One.)

And this is exactly the number arrested the day before repeal.

In a Diamond street restaurant, a very ardent repealist was wobbling his way uncertainly between the tables when, believe it or not, a determined young waitress turned him about, led him to the exit and gave him the bum's rush. An admiring audience watched her dust off her hands.

Although the hotels and restaurants are privileged, until the state stores open January 1, to sell package goods, there were few pints and quarts dispensed last night.

In fact, in the night clubs many of the customers could not overcome the habits of 14 years and brought their own stuff!

The demand for the new and stronger beer was surprising. In two adjacent Diamond street places, packed to the doors, almost all the customers were sampling the new 5 per cent brew —strongest beer in the country's history to be offered generally.

In the distilleries at Large and Schenley the hurly-burly of the expected rush of business was absent, because there was no rush. Distillers, mindful of government regulations which forbid releasing the stuff from bonded warehouses between 6 p. m. and 7 a. m., politely refused the few requests made last night. Today, however, it's there for the asking—and buying.

In one downtown low-priced restaurant these prices were asked for bottled whisky: Pint, $1.75; quart, $3; gin, $2 a fifth.

COCKTAILS PREFERRED

Cocktails led the preference in drinks, the hotels reporting, whiskey sour coming second. Package sales were only encouraged at two hotels, due to the scarcity of whisky and wines available for table service.

The first of the leading hotels serving drinks was the Roosevelt Hotel, which buried prohibition at 6:15 p. m. The Fort Pitt and Schenley hotels followed at 8 o'clock. The Pittsburgher Hotel, which received the No. 1 license for hotels, began serving at 9:30.

H. D. Crawford, of Parkersburg, W. Va., coming from a state that voted for national prohibition repeal, but has yet to act on the state dry law, had the privilege of receiving the first drink.

The William Penn Hotel withheld sales until the regular opening hours for the Chatterbox Supper Club at 10 o'clock. The first drink here was served to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bleckley, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon. Unlike the anxious night crowd that awaited beer, the celebrators did not begin to gather in numbers until after 11 p. m.

The principal package sales were reported by the Roosevelt and Schenley. No special package rooms were established at the William Penn, Pittsburgher or Fort Pitt though a small quantity of bonded whisky was available. Diners found wines obtainable at only the Pittsburgher and the Schenley.

Around the Pittsburgh Athletic Association basement bar swarmed the largest crowd since the drinking of liquor was made illegal 14 years ago, it was reported.

Ladies in evening gowns and gentlemen in dinner jackets sat in the club room and selected their choice of drinks much in the same manner as 14 years ago.

PASTOR MOURNS

But all of this was depressing news to the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, who, with a figurative shake of the head, mourned:

"Prohibition at its worst is not nearly so bad as this. Our fight for the salvation of mankind is just beginning."

On the other hand, Senator James J. Davis, stopping off in his home town between trains to Washington, dined in the Nixon Cafe with his attorney, Charles J. Margiotti, regarded the assembled repealists, and approved with:

"They're enjoying it and I don't believe they'll hurt anyone with it."

Once a voting dry, Senator Davis hopped over to the other side in recent years.

If Dr. Shelton's feelings were shared by the Vanishing Americans — that is, the prohibition agents who are still in Pittsburgh —the agents did nothing about it. Not one raid was reported last night. The agents are empowered to make arrests not, of course, for selling whisky, but for violations of the revenue act.

Mencken Celebrates By Drinking Water

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The first words Henry L. Mencken, ardent foe of prohibition, said on hearing of Utah's ratification was —with a smile:

"I will have to go take a drink of water—for the first time in 13 years."

M'CREADY TAKES STAND IN FUND SUIT

The evidence is in. Only the arguments of counsel remain before Judge Frank P. Patterson in Common Pleas Court shall decide whether the $150,000 trust fund that Harrison R. McCready, Fox Chapel playboy, established for his first wife and child in 1930 shall be broken and the money returned to McCready.

The youthful heir who has dissipated a fortune estimated at more than $500,000 since 1930, because of his addiction to drink, was himself the last witness. And he went on the stand not at the suggestion of either Charles J. Margiotti, his counsel, nor Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for the first Mrs. McCready, but at the order of Judge Patterson.

McCready, freshly shaven, composed, and entirely sober, went on the stand a few hours after he had declared that now that prohibition is repealed, he will no longer drink.

EXPECTS TO GARGLE

There was a qualification to this statement, however. He said:

"I'm just going to gargle whisky from now on because of the fact taht if you swallow it it hurts your stomach—it burns the lining out.

"But if you know anybody who wants an A No. 1 taster I'll take the job. Both Joe and Mike should give me some good recommendations."

Margiotti, who has conducted McCready's legal effort to break the trust, rested his case just after the noon recess. Baton then informed the court that he had no more evidence to offer for the defense and added that he was ready to proceed with argument.

Margiotti objected, insisting that he must have a transcript of the evidence before him and that it would not be ready until January, he had been informed by the court stenographer.

CALLS M'CREADY

Judge Patterson interposed:

"Where is McCready?"

A court attendant found McCready in the hall. Judge Patterson then questioned him:

"Do you understand an oath taken by a witness?"

McCready replied:

"Truth, nothing but the truth."

"Do you know what happens if you don't tell the truth?"

"I might be held for contempt of court or perjury."

"Do you have any religious beliefs about telling the truth?"

"Yes. I won't go to heaven."

Judge Patterson then turned to the attorneys and said:

"I think this witness can be sworn."

AT EASE ON STAND

McCready took the stand perfectly at ease. He held his chin in his hands. Judge Patterson asked him various questions about his two marriages and subsequent divorces. Then the jurist asked:

"Morton, Stonecipher and Miss Schramm testified that you discussed particularly what you wanted to do with the money in case your wife and child pre-deceased you."

McCready replied:

"I would have discussed it further if I had been in condition. If I had been alert I would have brought out two other points. I started drinking immediately after signing the trust agreement. I asked Eaton if I could take a drink out of a bottle I had in my pocket while in his office, but before he answered I took a drink. I don't recall if my first wife was there. I don't recall anything. Your honor, can I ask aquestion?"

"No. You will have to answer the questions as asked or you will be penalized by the court."

Judge Patterson announced that he would hear arguments in January.

Ohio Liquor Bill Bans Free Pretzels

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—What, no pretzels?

A section of the liquor bill prepared for presentation to the Ohio Legislature today says:

"Nor shall the seller of intoxicating liquor give away food of any kind in connection with the sale of intoxicating liquor."

Repeal Brings Raise In Wine Maker's Pay

LODI, Cal., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment brought a 10 per cent increase in pay to all employes of the Roma Wine Company today.

As soon as adoption of the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution was proclaimed, J. B. Cella, head of the Roma wineries, announced the increase.

No Rum, No Taxes Town Celebrates

GAINESVILLE, Ala., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The townsmen of Gainesville had cause for celebration yesterday and it wasn't repeal, because Alabama remains dry.

Mayor P. M. Norwood announced that for the fourth consecutive year the town will collect no ad valorem taxes. Gainesville has a cash balance of $183.93 and no debts, and that's enough, the Mayor figured.

Repeal of Snyder Act Won't Save Violators

Automatic repeal of the Snyder act, Pennsylvania's prohibition enforcement law, will not halt prosecution of more than 100 indicted under it by the November grand jury, nor those arrested since that grand jury finished its labor, District Attorney Andrew T. Park announced today.

Park, in commenting on the conviction yesterday of Philip Murray, of 1214 Metropolitan street, for possessing a pint of liquor, said:

"Judge Menrick's action in fining Murray the amount of the costs in the case I think the only answer to these cases in which the county has been put to great expense. Certainly the costs of the arrest and arraignments should not be placed on the taxpayers."

His office, Park added, will vigorously prosecute any further violations of the state liquor control law. He declared:

"Those licensed under the state liquor control law certainly should be protected from competition by illegal sellers. I would like to see the Brooks law revived, under which they were fined $500 and were compelled to serve six months in jail."

Announcing
The HONUS WAGNER CO.
HOLIDAY ANNEX
OPENING
815 - 817 LIBERTY AVENUE..

Giving our Customers . . Over 7,000 Square Ft. of 1st Floor Shopping Facilities · Where You May Shop With Ease & Comfort.

TRULY A STORE OF GIFTS
Here are some suggestions to Choose From-for him and for her . . .

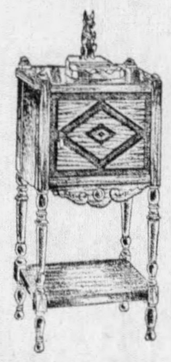
GOLF, TENNIS, RIDING, HUNTING, FISHING, SKATING, BOXING, SPORTS WEAR, SKIS, TOBOGGANS, ROWING MACHINES, GAMES, TOYS, POOL TABLES, LIONEL TRAINS, LUGGAGE, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, RADIOS ETC.

You will be greatly amazed at the fine selection you will find here and of course at . . .
WAGNER'S USUAL LOW PRICES
You will do well to shop Wagners first.

NRA We Do Our Part
THE OLD ESTABLISHED Honus Wagner Co.
OUR ONLY LOCATION
813 LIBERTY AVE.
LOOK FOR THE BIG ELECTRIC BASEBALL SIGN.
OUR HOLIDAY ANNEX ADJOINING-815-817 LIBERTY AVE.

Christmas
10% of Your Purchase in Merchandise of Your Choice . . . . . Our Gift to You
PAY NEXT YEAR
AT MAY-STERN'S

This Combination Screen—and Table
A GIFT that's different and renders a double service. A sturdy and artistic table with highly decorated top that folds into an attractive fireplace screen.
$4.98



Newest Humidor—Cabinet Smoker
JUST a little more artistic and much better made than the ordinary smoker; has lined humidor; shelf underneath and ash receiver tray on top. It's in walnut finish.
$4.98

"MODERNE" BED OUTFIT

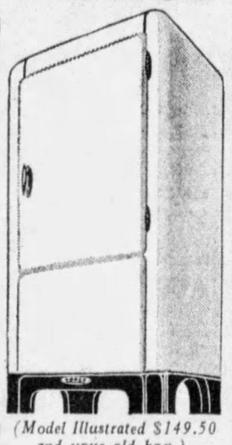
• MODERN METAL BED
• COIL SPRING
• MATTRESS
. . . . . all for only
$24.50
A Practical Gift!

NO thoughtless buying this year—buy the things you need for the home . . . they are more sensible, enduring and practical. For instance—this beautiful metal bed outfit in moderne design and in two-tone walnut grained effect. The coil spring and heavy, roll edge mattress included with it assure restful relaxation and sleep. In full or twin size.

. . . and remember—NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR!

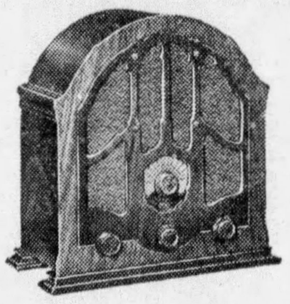
REFRIGERATORS · · · RADIOS · · · WASHERS

1933 NORGE
With a Special Allowance of $30 For Your Old Refrigerator
$89.50 •
Including Your Old Refrigerator
NO MONEY DOWN!



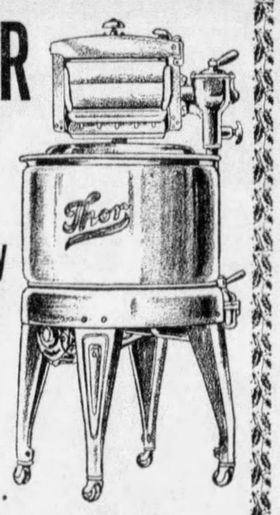
(Model Illustrated $149.50 and your old box.)
15c A DAY!
On Our METER PLAN!
SURELY mother will get that NORGE she's hoping for with such liberal offers as inducements. Still at the old price and in addition to the generous allowance—you pay NO MONEY DOWN and only 15c A DAY on our exclusive METER PLAN.
10% IN MERCHANDISE INCLUDED!

RCA—Victor ALL-WAVE Radio



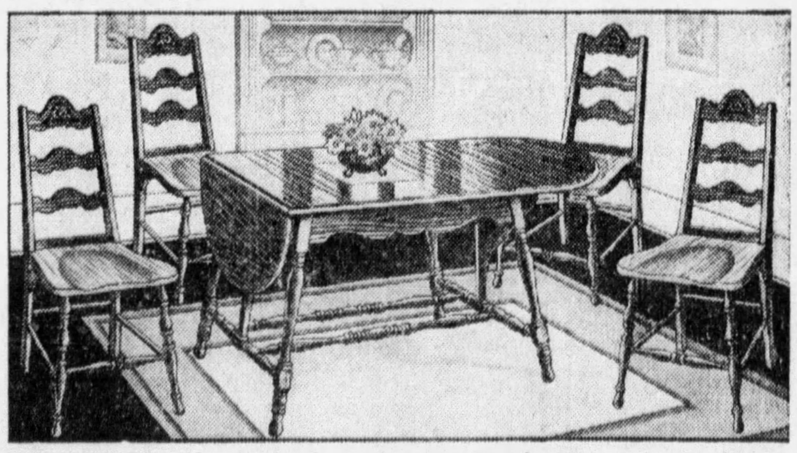
New Thrills—New Romance Getting Short Wave Stations
1934 models have all the new improvements, latest features and developed chassis for long-short wave.
$24.95 COMPLETE
REVIVING the excitement of tuning in far-away lands plus the pleasure of standard local broadcasts, that's what these new 1934 ALL-WAVE RCA-VICTOR radios have for you . . . all that's new in radio!
PAY NEXT YEAR!

THOR Electric Washer •
Regularly $54.50 • •
Reduced for Xmas NOW . . .



The Greatest 'Buy' in Years $49.95
SENSATIONAL Pre-Xmas Reduction! Now unquestionably the outstanding value in Pittsburgh in QUALITY BUILT washers. Reduced about $5 INSTEAD OF AN ADVANCE. Thousands of these famous Washers serving Pittsburgh housewives, most faithfully. Latest model with one-piece colored porcelain tub.
PAY NEXT YEAR!

Toy Special!
$1.95 Desk & Chair
IT folds . . it's sturdy! But, just imagine only $1 for a desk this size and with a chair too! Join the rush—only enough for one day's selling.
$1
No Mail or Phone Orders



Please Her With This Oak Dinette Set
A BEAUTIFUL new dinette suite that she's been longing for these many months—what a gift! Particularly this fine set of solid oak in the newer style with drop-end table, when open measuring 36x67 inches. 4 smart ladder-back chairs with shaped seats.
$29.75
and remember . . . NO PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT FEBRUARY!

NRA We Do Our Part
MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

FRANCE SOURCE OF FAMOUS VINTAGES

By A. ALBERT

Maitre D'Hotel, Hotel William Penn

(This is the first of a series that will specify the proper wine to serve on every occasion; deal with question of temperature, etc.; and list the proper type serving glasses).

Wines are promised a more prominent part in American dining habits with the demise of prohibition than ever before held. This means that thousands of persons will have to learn the proper temperature at which to serve the wine and at the same time the correct glassware for table service.

Before setting forth in this series of articles the details necessary for the host or hostess, it would be well to give some outline to the background of wines. Grapes are grown all over the world and wines are made in every country, but those that grow in certain districts of France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Austria or even in our California are champions of this gracious fruit.

VINES TRANSPLANTED

When American wines assume the variety names of the imported beverages, it is based upon the fact that vines have been transplanted in this country, particularly in California, from the foreign soils.

The wines to be referred to herein will be wines of luxury as, after all, there is little necessity of acquiring knowledge about ordinary wines — those that are merely fermented grape juice, without a pedigree.

France produces the greatest variety of character wines. To the north of France, there is the famous champagne district. From the cities of Rheims, Eperney, Ay (which is located less than two miles north of the River Marne) and Marienil-sur-Ay, all French champagne is shipped under the maker's brand names.

South of the champagne district, there is the birthplace of Chablis, also known as white Burgundy. Further south, you find the renowned Cote d'Or, the center of the fragrant Burgundy wines; then Buits and less than 10 miles south, Beaune. About 40 miles further south is the Rhone district, famous for its Beaujolais wines, and 30 miles north is the district of Saone at Loire, the nest of the Maconnais wines.

BORDEAUX DISTRICT

About 250 miles southwest of Cote d'Or, on the Gulf of Gascogne, there is the department of Gironde where the district of Bordeaux is surrounded by six minor districts known as the Medoc, Graves, Sauternes, Entre-deux-Mers, Cotes and Lalus.

Much like the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers that meet at the Point and form the Ohio River, there the rivers Dordogne and Garonne meet at the French point, le Mayne, and form the Gironde.

These three rivers wind their banks through the Bordeaux district and are in part responsible for the natural irrigation that makes this soil so famous for the grapes grown there.

So when we speak of Bordeaux wines, we have reference to wines shipped from any of these minor districts, each sub-divided in "communes" or municipalities.

(To Be Continued.)

Smith Never Drank In Daytime—He's Not Startin'

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Alfred E. Smith spent a busy day yesterday—but it was not celebrating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Said Al:

"I don't drink in the daytime and I am not going to start today. And I haven't any plans for a celebration tonight."

Things were different on April 7 when 3.2 beer became legal. A huge beer truck, drawn by six horses pulled up in front of the building housing Smith's offices and a case was presented to him.

LAST DRY CASE HERE PUZZLE

Nick Ekovich, 45, of Weirton, W. Va., has the distinction of being the last defendant on a liquor charge before the United States commissioner here before the Utah repeal convention cast its vote wiping out national prohibition.

Less than three hours before repeal became effective, Ekovich was taken before the commissioner and charged with possessing and transporting two gallons of whisky, having been arrested Monday by prohibition agents near Imperial. He was released after a preliminary hearing upon posting a $500 bond, pending a further hearing Tuesday.

Because the Volstead act is no longer on the federal statute books, there is some question among attorneys as to disposition of the case. Ekovoch was represented by Attorney Warren H. Van Kirk, said to have served him in a similar case early in the prohibition era.

SEEK TO BLOCK REPEAL ACTION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—An appeal seeking to prevent Pennsylvania's ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment was filed in the State Supreme Court yesterday, more than three hours after the repeal convention had completed action.

Papers in the appeal were rushed from Harrisburg after the Dauphin County Court had consented to the step. The appellants seek reversal of the action of the Dauphin County Court in dismissing a bill of injunction.

Acting on behalf of the International Reform Federation, the plaintiffs are George W. Haitman, Gerald C. Bisney and Harry S. Lutz. Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of State, and A. Boyd Hamilton, Secretary of the Senate, are named defendants.

The bill of injunction, finally dismissed last Friday, contended that the state repeal convention was not constitutional because it was not a representative or deliberative body.

Temperance, Mich., Lives Up to Name

TEMPERANCE, Mich., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—This Monroe County village intends to live up to its name. In 1906, giving property deeds, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Anstead declared it was agreed that no intoxicating liquor be manufactured or sold on the premises.

The advent of 3.2 beer didn't mean a thing. Consequently, repeal has left the village "cold."

DID HE BRING YOU A CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK?

Thousands of Christmas Club checks are being mailed this week. People everywhere who had the foresight to plan ahead and the determination to save regularly are now being rewarded. In their homes Christmas will be a happy day without worry over bills to come in January. Join one of the 12 classes in our 1934 Club and be sure of having money for Christmas next year.

CLASS	DEPOSITS—50 WEEKS	AMOUNT
5	5c first week and increasing 5c each week....	$ 63.75
5-A	$2.50 first week and decreasing 5c each week..	63.75
10	10c first week and increasing 10c each week..	127.50
10-A	$5.00 first week and decreasing 10c each week	127.50

CLASS			AMOUNT	CLASS			AMOUNT
25	25c	each week	$ 12.50	300	$3	each week	$ 150.00
50	50c	each week	25.00	500	$5	each week	$ 250.00
100	$1	each week	50.00	1000	$10	each week	$ 500.00
200	$2	each week	100.00	2000	$20	each week	$1000.00

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

338-344 Fourth Avenue

Only Mutual Savings Bank in Pittsburgh

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION STABILITY OF MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS

Resources $50,000,000 Established 1855

See McCreery's Fashion Show of Intimate Apparel Tomorrow on the 4th Floor at 3 P. M.

MEN'S — **WOMEN'S**

201—Men's 18c, 6 for $1

206—Women's 18c, 6 for $1

INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS

All Pure Linen!

202—Men's 25c each

207—Women's 25c each

18c 25c

35c 50c

$1

203—Men's 35c, 3 for $1

208—Women's 35c, 3 for $1

204—Men's 50c each

209—Women's 50c each

205—Men's $1 each

210—Women's $1 each

It's a regular fair—our Handkerchief Shop — and we haven't forgotten a person—mother, sister, dad and brother, and all your friends galore. Beautiful linen, hand-rolled hems and embroidered initials that are so dainty! Some of the more expensive ones are hemstitched, too, and the men's corded linens will just make you gasp with pleasure. We searched a long time to find this selection, but now we are ready for a HANDKERCHIEF CHRISTMAS—whatever else you give, *give hankies!*

(Street Floor)

Gentlemen:
Kindly send me the following handkerchiefs at once.

Quantity	Initial	Price
201		
202		
203		
204		
205		
206		
207		
208		
209		
210		

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Chg.... C. O. D.... Cash....

$3.95

Mother . . . Auntie . . . or even grandmother would like these

Warm Coat Sweaters

Gone is the old idea that a warm coat sweater can't be smart . . . just wait till you see these . . . wool zephyr or wool and silk in the best looking weave, some with collars, some without, black, navy, green, wine, rose, blue . . . sizes 34 to 46 . . . *That's one gift problem solved!*

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

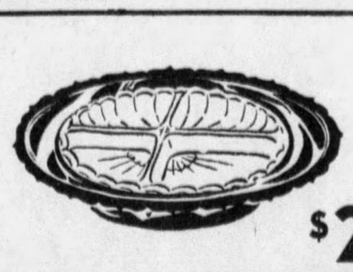
60c to $1.95

Children's Slippers

warm and in styles they like

Little sister will just love these black crepe ones with low heels and colored ostrich trim. $1 . . . the baby will just revel in these darling bunny slippers, 60c . . . and dark brown kid Comfys with a pompon to match would make some little boys happy, $1.65. *Other Styles $1 to $1.95.*

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)



$2

CHROMIUM RELISH DISH

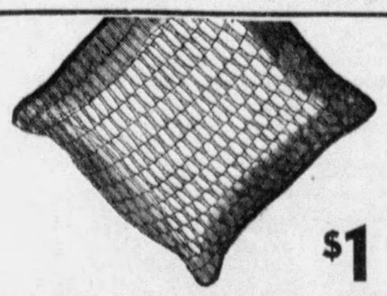
Glass center with 4 compartments. Heavy chromium plate on a copper base.

Chromium Cheese Board, $3

It has a fluted chromium tray with a wood cheese board inset which can easily be taken out and the tray used for sandwiches.

This is the Famous Bruce Hunt Ware that caused so much comment during our Century of Progress Exhibit.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



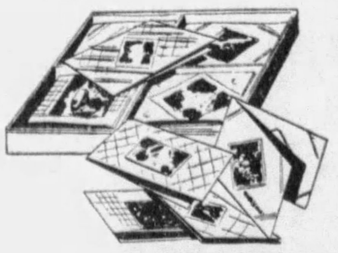
$1

TAILORED PILLOWS

that have an air of refinement

Give one of these with assurance . . . they are smart and rich in their simplicity. The new novelty bar rep (sketched), satin on rep, plain rep, or stain with velvet . . . all finished with heavy cord . . . 18 inches square . . . rust, green, gold, red.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



CHRISTMAS CARDS

Box of **16 for 50c**

Each one different! And each bearing a Christmas sentiment that you will be glad to send your friends. Cards are so important and should be chosen carefully . . . you'll like the selection in this box . . . all parchment paper, French fold, and with the most attractive designs!

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

OLD TIME BARS RECALLED HERE

Well, now, there was that high-class place Billie Hammel ran in Jenkins Arcade. And there was polite Albert Menjou's bar in Fifth avenue for the gourmets. And the cautious Goettman brothers over in Diamond street, there was a saloon for you.

Yes, those were saloons—saloons that to the oldtimers bring back only the most pleasant of memories.

Then there was Newell's. Newell's was in downtown Fifth avenue, opposite what is now the Warner Theater. The proprietors were Johnny and Tony Newell.

Tony died some years before prohibition and Johnny himself was killed, in an auto accident, before the dry laws prevailed.

They came down from the oil fields of Titusville, opened up a place in the heart of Pittsburgh and, presto, they had a trade!

BECAME 'HANGOUT'

Business, of course, follows the personality of the proprietor and Johnny Newell was a glamorous kind of guy—a good egg, a regular fellow. His spot became the hangout.

Not, mind you, a high-class bar, for this would have eliminated half of his trade. But a place where the local and visiting notables gathered and allowed the natives to look on.

For instance, when John L. Sullivan came to town, he draped himself over Johnny Newell's bar and drank whisky, and double whiskies, straight. And chances are young, pugnacious "Red" Mason gave him some kind of an argument, and Buck Cornelius offered him odds on some fight.

Newell's was a 60-foot bar, with a dining room in back. The food was good, but the place was known first for its whisky. If you ordered a drink of bonded whisky at Newell's, that's what you got—not a mysterious, unlabeled "house" bottle.

WOMEN BANNED

Newell's was stag. There was nothing in the Brooks high license law forbidding escorted ladies from entering such places, but the waiters had a manner reserved for the females—courteous but cold. They didn't want 'em; and soon the weaker sex discovered this and kept away.

Johnny Newell was a sporting guy. He made big money and he spent big money. His place was headquarters for gamblers and Johnny himself was inclined that way. Probably he laid more bets than any other individual who ever leaned over his shining bar.

If you had wanted to bet a few dollars on the Notre Dame-Army game, you'd have gone to Newell's; they were all there. And if nobody else would take your bet Johnny himself would accomodate, simply because he was a betting man, among other things.

Newell's wasn't a beer house. Most of the trade took whisky, which was 15 cents, or two for a quarter over the bar, for the cheapest.

A CHAMPAGNE HOUSE

But if any place in Pittsburgh was a champagne house, it was Newell's. The wine salesmen didn't spend much time in Pittsburgh, for with its mills and rugged workingmen, the city was known as a hard-whisky stop. But when they did stop off, they went direct to Newell's.

The dining room was the champagne center of Newell's—Mumm's, Cliquot, Piper Heidseick, Moet and Chandon, Monopole—these were brands you could find in iced buckets every evening in Newell's back room.

And what an evening it was when the champagne salesmen came to town. Johnny Newell didn't lock the doors, as a few of them did, after the wine men arrived, for he felt that his hostelry was bigger than any of them. Nevertheless, a goood time was had by all.

SALESMEN 'SPORTS'

The wine salesmen were "cards." They wore flashy checkered suits, sprouted diamonds, puffed expensive cigars and boasted expensive accounts.

Once they pushed open those swinging doors there was an air of expectancy. The regulars anticipated favors. And favors there were. You can understand now why they say those were the good old days.

However, the tale has a sad ending. A few years before prohibition set in, the champagne men "got wise."

Instead of striding into the bar, they made a quiet entrance to a back room, sat down with the proprietor, transacted whatever business was necessary and then tossed a gratuity of anything from $20 to $100 for a drink on the house.

This, needless to say, went into the kick of the proprietor, and signified an end to those same good old days. No longer, if you will forgive a pun, was Mumm's the word.

Liquor's New Status Described in Brief

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.) Here are the answers to some of your questions about repeal:

The Eighteenth Amendment remains in the Constitution. The repealing Twenty-first is tacked on the end.

The Departcent of Justice has not yet adopted a general policy covering the possibility of freeing from prisons persons convicted of liquor law violations. Neither has it determined definitely what to do about pending liquor cases.

The 12-mile limit will continue to exist. Treaties with 17 nations remain in effect, permitting the United States to examine ships' papers within an hour's sailing of the coast to prevent liquor smuggling.

The former prohibition bureau, converted into the prohibition unit of the Justice Department's bureau of investigation, has been designated the alcohol beverage unit. Prohibition agents have been assigned to aid treasury officials in liquor tax work in wet states and to co-operate with officials in dry states.

Special action of Congress will be required to effect repeal in the District of Columbia and in territories and insular possessions.

Perhaps 60,000,000 persons in the country can drink their liquor lawfully. Sales were permitted in only 20 states upon repeal, and these had a population of around 57,000,000 when the 1930 census was taken.

Americans may now bring back liquor as a souvenir from abroad. It may be included in purchases up to a value of $100 that citizens may carry into the United States duty free.

Liquor imports will be subject to quotas. The allotments will cover the amounts of the numerous types of liquors that may be brought in from the various nations during a four-months period.

Operating domestic distillers have been granted temporary permits for 30 days in place of those issued in accordance with the abandoned dry laws. Whether they will get permanent permits will depend on whether an investigation shows they are complying with the new distillers' code.

The distillers' code will protect consumers against inferior products by outlawing false advertising and misbranding.

Large amounts of American-type Bourbon and rye whiskies will be permitted to enter the United States from Canada immediately for blending purposes to meet the shortage of properly aged domestic whiskies and to hinder bootleg business.

Medicinal liquor stocks may be made available for beverage purposes.

Life of Dry Era Measured by Seconds

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—National prohibition went into effect the midnight that ushered in January 16, 1920.

Utah voted it out of existence at 5:32:30 p. m., eastern standard time, yesterday.

Thus the duration of prohibition was 13 years 10 months 18 days 17 hours 27 minutes and 30 seconds.

1,000 LICENSED TO SELL RUM

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board granted more than 500 licenses yesterday, rounding out the first 1,000 firms and individuals who will be permitted to sell liquor and wines today.

A little more than two hours after prohibition was repealed, the board had granted licenses to 960 restaurants, clubs and hotels and to two importers.

Licenses granted—Restaurants, 650; hotels, 217; clubs, 93; importers, 2.

State Announces Rum Store Openings

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 6.—State authorities have let it be known that liquor stores will be opened in Charleroi, Washington, Donora, Canonsburg, Monongahela and McDonald.

Turtle Creek Jail 'Guest' Caught With Alcohol

Frank Heckle, city, is a stickler for keeping up the spirit of things.

Given lodging in the Turtle Creek police station a few hours before repeal went into effect, Heckle was discovered a short time later by Sergt. Daniel Muir wringing a few drops of alcohol from a chunk of wax, used for emergency heating. He was booked on a charge of drunkenness.

Farley, in Europe, Congratulates U. S.

ROME, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—James A. Farley, Postmaster General of the United States, congratulated the American people last night for finally ending the "iniquitous Eighteenth Amendment." Farley said:

"The people are to be congratulated in that a bad system has been overcome, and now the government can proceed along normal lines instead of as heretofore, directed by gangsters."

Mr. and Mrs. Farley arrived in Rome Saturday on a pleasure trip.

STOPS COLDS FASTER

Colds are too serious to trifle with. So take something that tens of thousands of people will tell you is the fastest, surest way to get rid of a cold. All you do is take a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of water now and then.

Relief comes so QUICK because these tablets do the three things necessary to break up a cold. They clear poisons from system, check fever, ease away ache and pain, and fight off cold germs that infest you. ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes and you feel like a new person in a jiffy.

Now get rid of colds this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. You'll say it's marvelous. Get HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the RED TIN BOX from any druggist.

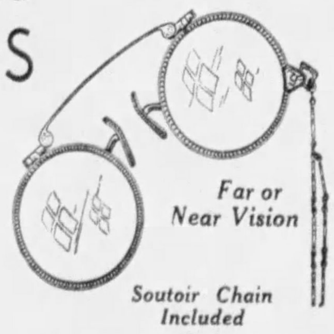
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Give Oxfords For Xmas

What gift could be more appreciated than a beautiful pair of new oxfords? Our selection of beautiful glasses has never been more complete, the styles smarter and the values so exceptional.

'Fashion-Styled' GLASSES Are Smart

FREE EXAMINATION



50¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

Far or Near Vision

Soutoir Chain Included

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Today, glasses are an aid to fashion as well as eyesight. These new white gold-filled folding oxfords, complete with spherical toric lenses, can be obtained as low as..... $7.25 COMPLETE With Lenses

Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

GRUNOW SCOOPS RADIO WORLD WITH 3 TIMES GREATER VALUES!

Make This Simple Test Yourself *Before You Buy a "Christmas Radio"!* Go to a Grunow Dealer—Compare Grunow's LIVING TONE and Performance with Sets 3 Times as Costly—Then Let Your Own Ears Decide!

Again Grunow has built rings around the industry with amazing new Self-Tuning Radios

WE could hardly believe our own ears the first time we made this astounding test! Operating side by side with a famous custom-built radio costing *more than three times as much*, this amazing new Grunow out-performed the other receiver in every test! In Living Tone . . . in range and sharpness of tuning . . . in quietness and ease of operation . . . it equalled and surpassed the best that *three times as much* money could buy!

If you're giving a radio as a gift this Christmas, don't fail to make this same startling test . . . to make sure you're getting the *triple value* that only these amazing new Grunows can give. Go to the nearest Grunow dealer today. Put any Grunow in his store beside any other brand at three times the price . . . tune and compare them yourself . . . and let your own ears decide!

Grunow's Living Tone frees radio from the last trace of mechanical harshness and distortion—makes every note human, thrilling! And the astounding Grunow Si-Lec-Trol and other great advancements make these new radios almost human in operation too. They actually tune your favorite stations for you, turning in absolute silence to the one exact dial setting for perfect reception. They hold volume constant automatically, completely ending all fading and blasting. They automatically adjust their own tone! . . . to retain the rich bass lost at reduced volume in most radios. And the astounding new Grunow Jewel Box Remote Control permits you to tune in any station on the dial, regulate volume, or use the Si-Lec-Trol, all from your easy chair!

Before choosing any radio as a gift, or for yourself, see and hear these Grunow miracles of Living Tone, performance and value. There are models for every purpose—at prices as low as $29.95, complete with tubes. See them, hear them, tune and compare them yourself at your Grunow dealer's store now—and arrange for delivery Christmas morning.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES COMPANY
2638 N. Crawford Avenue • Chicago, Illinois

Amazing New Grunow SI-LEC-TROL

Gets Your Favorite Stations at a Touch

SO SIMPLE A BLINDFOLDED CHILD CAN OPERATE IT!

This astounding device keeps all your favorite stations ready-tuned, and gets the one you want instantly! There's no noise between stations—no fussing with the dial. You don't hear a sound until the station comes in, perfectly tuned! And every station comes in at the same volume—automatically adjusted and held constant, just as loud or soft as you like!

Grunow

THE MODERN MIRACLE OF RADIO

STOP IN OR CALL ONE OF THESE GRUNOW DEALERS FOR A DEMONSTRATION

GRUNOW RADIO DEALERS

PITTSBURGH: (DOWNTOWN)

S. H. DeRoy Co., 408 Smithfield St.
Friend & Co., 908 Penn Ave.
Gimbel Bros., Smithfield St.
Joseph Horne Co., Penn & Stanwix.
Kaufmann's Dept. Store, Fifth Ave.
McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.
McCreery & Co., Wood St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Pgh. Sewing & Washing Machine Ex., 1523 Fifth Ave.
The Rosenbaum Co., Sixth & Liberty.
Spear & Co., 915 Penn Ave.
York Supply Co., 1014 Fifth Ave.

SOUTH SIDE

Miller & Solow, 1932 Carson St.
Donalie's Battery Co., 123 Brownsville Road.
Donalie's Radio Service, 822 Warrington Ave.
S. Bradely Smith Co., 2544 Brownsville Road.
S. M. Hasselbart, 1819 Brownsville Road.
Hahn Furniture Co., 1700 Carson St.
C. A. Hafer, 1414 Potomac Ave., Dormont.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co., Chartiers & Lorenz Ave., W. E.

EAST LIBERTY

Hahn Furniture Co., 6285 Frankstown Ave.
Walton Electric Co., 6022 Penn Ave.
J. Z. Yoest, 4725 Liberty Ave.
East Liberty Spear & Co., Broad & Collins.

NORTH SIDE

Boggs & Buhl, Federal St.
Ralph J. Bauer, 2503 Perrysville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co., 809 Federal St.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave.
Olbum-Pitt Furniture Co., 113 Federal St.
Harry Krupp, 843 E. Ohio St.
A. G. Gabosch, 3245 Brighton Road.
Owens Radio Shop, 1208 Irwin Ave.
E. M. Knoblach, 1816 Beaver Ave.
C. Spitz & Co., 119 E. Ohio St.
Republic Furniture Co., 20 E. Ohio St.
The Illuminating Supply Co., 217 E. Ohio St.
Sheraden Radio & Elec. Co., 624 Hillsboro St.
Staley's Elec. Shop, 129 Noble Ave., Crafton.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

ALIQUIPPA—C. E. McWilliams, Steel & Kellogg, Plodinec Furniture Co.
AMBRIDGE—Milleman Company.
APOLLO—H. S. Steele Hdwe. Co.
ASPINWALL—Humes Bros., Inc.
AVALON—Avalon Elec. & Hdwe. Co.
BEAVER FALLS—Wolf Electric Company.
BELLEVUE—Jos. O. Young, 527 Lincoln Ave.
BRACKENRIDGE—Frank V. Cooper.
BRADDOCK—Hahn Furn. Co., 544 Braddock Ave. Home Furn. Co., 852 Braddock Ave. Levitt Bros., 616 Braddock Ave.
BROOKVILLE—J. A. Edwards.
BROWNSVILLE—Woodward-Wright Furniture Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Earl L. Farner.
BUTLER—Alf. M. Reiber & Bro. Dept. Store.
CALIFORNIA—Gleason Motor Sales.
CANONSBURG—Santoni Furn. Store.
CARNEGIE—Hahn Furn. Co. Victor Neily.
CHARLEROI—Woodward Furn. & Carpet Co. Joseph E. Elias.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Hdwe. Co.
CLARION—Clarion Furn. Co. Rev. C. M. Stewart.
CLYMER—Clymer Furn. Company.
CONEMAUGH—Victor Navenshegg.
CONNELLSVILLE—The Troutman Co.
CORAOPOLIS—Ferree Electric Co. N. B. Nieson Elec. Shop.
CUDDY—Gino Santoni.
DAISYTOWN—H. L. Levy.
DRAVOSBURG—C. R. McKinney.
DONORA—Donora Furniture Co.
DUBOIS—The Troutman Co.
DUNLEVY—Guy Rosini.
ELLWOOD CITY—Ellwood City Furn. Co.
ETNA—Geo. H. Edgar, 640 Butler St. Koeberlein's Motor Co., 15 Crescent St.
EVANS CITY—W. W. Dambach.
FALLS CREEK—Schaffner's Furniture.
FARRELL—North Side Furn. Store. W. H. Johnston.
FRANKLIN—Boyd N. Park, Inc.
FREEDOM—Jurich Electric Co.
GLASSPORT—Jackson's Dept. Store.
GREENSBURG—A. E. Troutman Co. Home Furniture Company.
GREENVILLE—E. J. Aubel.
GROVE CITY—Whitesell's Dept. Store.
HERMINIE—John Serro.
HOMESTEAD—Half Bros.
HOUSTON—Sickel's Elec. Shop.
IMPERIAL—Dominick Filadelfia.
INDIANA—The Troutman Co. Eugene Weitzel.
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage. Bertolina & Hankle.
JEANNETTE—Frank Levin.
JOHNSONBURG—Radio Sales & Service.
JOHNSTOWN—Mowry Refrigeration Co. S. H. DeRoy & Co.
KITTANNING—Brown's Drug & Music Store. Walley Electric Company.
LEECHBURG—J. E. McGeary.
LATROBE—McCullough's.
LEETSDALE—Barlow's Kozy Korner.
LIBERTY—Hill Top Garage.
LUCINDA—John Lander.
McDONALD—Frank Moretti.
McKEESPORT—Ruben Furn. Co. United Service Company. Helmstadter Bros. S. H. DeRoy Company. Grandview Ave. Garage.
MIDLAND—Edwin Goodman.
MILLVALE—Kuntz Electric Co.
MONACA—H. S. Malone.
MONESSEN—G. F. Wright.
MT. PLEASANT—Electrical Equipment Co.
NATRONA—Natrona Stores Co.
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Radio Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Dry Goods Co. Haney Furniture Co. C. B. Hennon Hdwe. Co. Peoples Furniture Co.
NEW KENSINGTON—Edwards Radio Shop. Cooper Bros.
OIL CITY—Philco-Grunow Sales Co.
PENOWA—Gino Santoni.
PERRYOPOLIS—J. M. Palonder.
PITCAIRN—M. D. Salyards.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Robinson's. Raffetto & Co.
RENTON—Renton Supply Co.
RIDGWAY—Radio Sales & Service.
ROCHESTER—Grandey Company.
RURAL VALLEY—Johnston Beyer Hdwe. Co.
SAXONBURG—Maurhoff's.
SCOTTDALE—C. R. Bradley.
SEWICKLEY—W. J. Mullan Co.
SHARON—Heiges Bros.
SHARPSBURG—Sharpsburg Electric Shoppe.
SPRINGDALE—C. M. Baldus & Sons.
TARENTUM—J. B. Rudert.
TURTLE CREEK—The Electric Shop.
UNIONTOWN—J. C. Stores Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Phillips & Andes.
VERONA—E. N. Miller Co.
WASHINGTON—Paul & Post. Woodward Wright Furn. Co.
WEST VIEW—West View Elec. Co.
WILKINSBURG—Faller Bros. Co.
WILMERDING—William Irlam.
WILSON—Wilson Auto Company.

Wholesale Distributor: BROWN-DORRANCE ELEC. CO., 632 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Electrically Lighted Auto

$3.39

Oh boy! Just like Daddy's! With real electric lights 'n everything! It's made of heavy sheet metal, is 31-inches long and 15-inches wide . . . steel disc wheels, with heavy rubber tires . . . Sturdily constructed . . . Brightly Enameled!

TOYTOWN—THIRD FLOOR

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled!

Sale! Monogrammed

LOUNGING ROBES 6.95

Monogrammed to your individual order. There's no additional charge . . . and it lends a distinctively smart touch. All-wool as well as fine lustrous rayons in plain colors with contrasting piped edges.

Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Brocaded Lounging Robes 4.95
Perfectly tailored . . . cut full and roomy. Every wanted plain shade . . . with neat self figures.

Silk-lined Brocaded Robes 8.95
Gorgeous, gleaming rayons in a selection of smart figured designs. Fully lined with richly patterned silks.

All-Wool Flannel Robes 4.95
Always an acceptable gift. Choose from a superb collection of colorful two-tone stripes.

FRANK & SEDER

Going Strong! This Extraordinary Sale of Pure Worsted

SUITS AND O'COATS $18

Bought from one of our regular makers at an "off-price," and sold to you on the same basis

Just one of those "lucky breaks" that come all too seldom. The manufacturer needed cash . . . and we figured that our customers would relish getting garments like these, right at the beginning of the Holiday season, at EIGHTEEN DOLLARS. We're selling them to men who usually pay anywhere from $30 to $35 for their clothing . . . and we're selling them fast. If you haven't been in yet for yours, make it a point to be here tomorrow . . . because at *Eighteen Dollars* they can't last forever.

Buy Your Clothing on Our Liberal

Men's Budget Plan

An initial payment and satisfactory reference is all that is required. The remainder in ten, equal, convenient weekly payments.

—And here's something else to remember us by . . .

HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS

$35, $40 and $45 Values

We don't like to make predictions . . . but it's a safe bet that next season you'll have a tough time getting garments like these at even ten dollars above this price. We don't have to elaborate on their value . . . the name speaks for itself . . . but once this lot is gone, we can't promise to replace them at anywhere near these figures.

$24.50

$29.50

Express Elevator to Men's Store—Fourth Floor

BUY ONE OF THESE

Hudson Seal* FUR COATS

and Save a Tidy Sum!

$139

Whether you're one of the women who has always wanted a rich Hudson Seal* . . . or a Santa Claus *pro tem,* you'll be interested in saving good dollars. These Hudson Seals* with Johnny or shawl collars would have to sell for $159 to $189 if the skins were to be bought, treated and worked into coats right now! Sizes 14 to 42.

Northern Bonded Sealine Sizes 14 to 44 . **$48**
Back Muskrat Coats Sizes 14 to 40 . . . **$66**
Kaffee and Black Pony Coats Sizes 14 to 20 **$115**
2 Natural, Clear, Siberian Squirrel Coats . **$195**

*Dyed muskrat. **Dyed coney.

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

GIFT SLIPPERS

For Men! **For Women!** **For Children!**

Hundreds of Brand-New, Smart Styles! All the newest colors and combinations! The Smartest fabrics and leathers!

- **For Women:** *Pajama Sandals, Boudoir Styles, Felt Juliets, Breakfast Boots, Satins, Leather D'Orsays, Bridge Slippers, Felt Hi-Los*
- **For Men:** Comfortable tan or grey Felt Hilos . . . Brown leather operas with padded soles.
- **For Boys:** Tan leather Everetts with leather soles and rubber heels. Exceptionally well made.
- **For Children:** Red kidskin D'Orsays . . . Pin-tucked Bridge styles . . . Crepe Boudoir slippers with marabou . . . Felt Juliets.

$1

Men's & Boys' . . . Fourth Floor *Women's & Children's . . . Third Floor*

REFORM GROUP PRESSES DRY WAR HERE

While hundreds of people all over Pittsburgh and throughout the nation were celebrating the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment by imbibing now legal liquors, more than a hundred men and women, members of the National Reform Association and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, condemned repeal with a plain water toast at a dinner in the Norse room of the Fort Pitt Hotel last night.

The occasion was the seventieth annual meeting, conference and dinner of the National Reform Association and these resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, that the National Reform Association condemns repeal as a mistake. The laws of chemistry cannot be repealed nor can the Constitution of man be amended. Alcohol in legal beverages will destroy as certainly as if illegal.

INSTRUCTION OF YOUTH

"Resolved, that we will join with all other dry organizations in the systematic instruction of the youth of this land regarding the dangers of alcoholic beverages in all forms. Education, personal abstinence and moral suasion are still potent forces for good. We call attention to the urgent need today for character. More than any other lack is the lack of men and women who are willing to place character above money. To all other agencies for the formation of noble character we pledge our co-operation.

"Resolved, that for the formation of such character, a Sabbath freed from the temptations of profit-seeking sports is one of the supreme needs of today. We urge all the churches to so fill the Sabbath with character-forming activities that other organizations may have no excuse for claiming the Lord's Day as a common day."

In spite of the fact that liquor had been legalized in the United States for the first time in 14 years three hours before he began to speak, the Rev. R. H. Martin, president of the National Reform Association, said:

"The liquor traffic is doomed in America. Once the fact that liquor is a poison gets a hold on the American consciousness, liquor will go."

W. C. T. U. HEAD SPEAKS

Mrs. Ella B. Black, president of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., said:

"We are not headed for the last roundup. The wets are the ones who are headed there. The wets are going to rest now on their laurels. We are only beginning the fight."

There is enough alcohol in even 2.7 beer to be intoxicating, according to Dr. Herman E. Heise, pathologist of the Uniontown Hospital, Uniontown, Pa., who spoke on "Freedom and Alcohol." He said:

"To say that beer wouldn't hurt a child is ridiculous. According to chemical analysis, alcohol is a first cousin to ether. It attacks the body, beginning with the brain, benumbing the intelligence and delaying sensory reactions, gradually retarding locomotion and co-ordination until chemical hysteria or an unconscious state results.

"The man who drinks moderately is the greatest menace. A very drunk man passes out of the picture, but the partially drunk man maintains the appearance of sobriety, while his mental processes are subnormal."

I. K. S. to Conduct Dancing Classes

Classes in acrobatics, tap and modern dancing for children and girls have been announced by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, which is conducting its 1934 membership drive. The classes will be held daily, except Wednesday.

Complete equipment for talking motion pictures has been installed in the settlement auditorium.

Mail Guard Wounded Foiling Six Gunmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Secret Service operatives today sought six gunmen who tried to rob four mail trucks and shot Francis J. White, a guard in the Union Station trainshed. White shouted and the robbers fled. The trucks were loaded with internal revenue "tobacco stamps" consigned to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Over-Sunday Excursion
$5.00 Cincinnati
$3.25—COLUMBUS
$3.00—NEWARK
$3.00—ZANESVILLE
AND RETURN
LV. PITTSBURGH 9:40 P. M.
Saturday, Dec. 9
Return Sunday Night, Dec. 10

NEW YORK
AND RETURN
$16.80
Lv. Pittsburgh, All Trains
Saturday, Dec. 9
RETURN LIMIT 16 DAYS
Valid in Pullman Cars

WASHINGTON, D. C.
OR
BALTIMORE, MD.
AND RETURN
$12.10
LV. PITTSBURGH, ALL TRAINS
Thursday, Dec. 14
Return Limit 16 Days—Valid in Pullman
(Eastern Standard Time)
BALTIMORE & OHIO

A Toast to Prohibition----Drunk With Water!

MRS. ELLA B. BLACK

CAMERON RALSTON DR. HERMAN E. HEISE THE REV. DR. A. R. ROBINSON THE REV. DR. R. H. MARTIN

A toast drunk in water at the National Reform Association meeting in Pittsburgh by five of the most ardent prohibitionists in the state: Mr. Ralston, a prohibition lecturer; Dr. Heise, Uniontown Hospital's pathologist; Mrs. Black, president of the Western Pennsylvania W. C. T. U.; the Rev. Dr. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Dr. Martin, president of the National Reform Association. It's a national meeting. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Phila. Banker's Son Sued for $50,000

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Edward Stotesbury Hutchinson, 21-year-old son of a multimillionaire Philadelphia banker, and Edmund O. Sylvester II, student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were defendants today in a $50,000 suit for damages, filed by Mrs. Beatrice Bacon, of Boston.

The action is based on a row between the students and William S. Bacon, husband of the plaintiff, last August, in which Hutchinson was alleged to have struck Mrs. Bacon.

Marriage Licenses

Elwood A. Fife	Pittsburgh
Anna E. Roerich	Pittsburgh
Richard F. White	Pittsburgh
Mary R. Creedon	Pittsburgh
John P. Sanford	Pittsburgh
Ome?e Lettin	P ttsburgh
Franklin P. Thomas	Lakewood, O.
Sarah Lippincott	Pittsburgh
Charles M. Rhoades	Pittsburgh
Ethel I. Echelberger	Cadillac, Mich.
Samuel H. Rosenthal	Monessen
Evelyn D. Brown	Huntington, W. Va.
William J. Thurston	McKees Rocks
Pauline G. VanJura	McKees Rocks
James Godime	Duquesne
Florence Pucci	Duquesne
Steve Jankowski	Monessen
Catherine V. Kolvek	Monessen
Roy Bell	Sewickley Township
Marie Kousch	Sewickley

Colwell St. Slayer Gets 2-5 Yr. Term

Sebastian Bucolo, 38, of 1609 Colwell street, was sentenced to serve from 2½ to 5 years in the workhouse by visiting Judge O. C. Kent, in Criminal Court, today.

Bucolo was found guilty of manslaughter in the shooting to death, August 13, of Carman Gaglione, 50, stepfather of Bucolo's wife, during a quarrel over the older man's alleged attentions to Bucolo's wife. The jury recommended leniency.

Tijuana Bars Mourn Death of Prohibition

TIJUANA, Mexico, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The death of prohibition in the United States was mourned here tonight. Dealt a terrific blow last spring with advent of beer in the United States, Tijuana was hit harder today when repeal was proclaimed.

Once the playground of thousands of Americans, especially over week-ends, Tijuana was a quiet spot tonight. There were a few tourists on the streets and in the bars and cafes, but the "two-fisted" drinkers of prohibition days were missing.

COSTS $30,000 TO END LEASE

The city, upon payment of $30,000, will terminate its lease with the Western Pennsylvania Exposition Society on the society's building near the Point and take over the building.

City Council's finance committee late yesterday affirmed an ordinance providing for the cancellation of the lease which was to run until 1939. Under provisions of the ordinance the city will pay the society $15,000 this month and $15,000 in February.

The lease called for an annual rental of $30,000. The city is now using a portion of the building for a garage and storage place and leases the remainder.

FOOD, DRUG MEN PROTEST BILL

Senator Royal S. Copeland, chairman of the Committee of Commerce, Department of Agriculture, today was in receipt of a message from food, drug and allied manufacturers of the Pittsburgh district protesting the Tugwell Bill. The protest was adopted at a meeting in the Keystone Athletic Association yesterday afternoon.

The message charged that the bill "places a billion dollar industry in the hands of a political appointee whose decision is made final."

The bill would establish bureaucratic control over affected industries, according to Dr. A. B. Adams, vice president of the Hostetter Company.

Three Youths Fined As Holdup Suspects

Three youths arrested in connection with the beating and robbery of Harry G. Tremmel, of 3127 East street, in Canal street, near Cedar avenue, early yesterday, were fined $25 each with the alternative of 30 days in the workhouse, by Magistrate Ray E. Schneider in North Side Police Court today. Tremmel was robbed of $5. The three are Samuel Boyd, 7 Back way; John Noe, 108 Madison avenue, and William Flaherty, 1309 Gerst way.

MacDonald's CHRISTMAS

Most Prized Of Gifts

Expresses the Christmas Spirit in its own distinctive sweet way.

MacDonald's Sweets and Prices

MacDONALD'S BEST—Chocolates—Bon Bons—Mixed or Separate.....pound $1.00
MacDONALD'S POPULAR MIX—Chocolates—Bon Bons—Mixed or Separate.....pound .70
MacDONALD'S CARAMELS—Assorted...pound .70
HARD CANDY—Clear and Filled.....pound .50

PHONE 4962 ATLANTIC

PLACE CHRISTMAS ORDERS EARLY
No Extra Charge For Pittsburgh Deliveries
PACKAGES MAILED PLUS P. P. COST

TEA ROOMS—BOTH STORES
Lunch 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—Up From 35c
Dinner 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.—75c and $1.00

MAIN STORE 535 Liberty Avenue
SCHENLEY APTS. 4012 Fifth Avenue

SALE!
TONIGHT & THURSDAY
$39

Pay Only $1 Each Week

50 Free Lessons

Take advantage now of this great special Chirstmas price reduction. Regular $120 value including Piano Accordion, Case, Instruction Book and Full Course of 50 FREE LESSONS only $39.

SPECIALS

$ 15 Violin	$ 4.75
$125 Saxophone	39.00
$ 25 Guitar	4.50
$125 Trombone	35.00
$ 60 Clarinet	17.00
Silver Trumpet	34.50

Hundreds of musical gifts from 49c up

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave. Open Eves.

The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

—why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as $1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*

ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*

ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

REPEAL PARADE ON BROADWAY 'FLOPS'

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Old Man Prohibition, who had a tough life for 13 years, lay buried today gently and casually.

Everybody thought Broadway and round-the-town would draw and quarter the old gentleman and cast his remains into a sea of legal liquor.

But his passing here was toasted mostly with bootleg liquor and the crowds which swarmed through the white light district did more window-shopping than drinking.

LACK OF NOVELTY

The lamb-like passing of prohibition may have been due to metropolitan sophistication or the lack of novelty in obtaining a drink in this inveterately moist territory.

However, the failure of New Yorkers to dance and be jubilant over the new state of affairs was partially attributed to the fact that most of the legal whisky and imported liquor were unreleased from bonded warehouses and piers.

It will pour forth from the official funnel today, but the froth of the victory has sparkled out. Nobody wants to celebrate a funeral after the victim is dead and buried.

Not only was the occasion Broadway's biggest flop, but it turned out to be one night in 13 years wherein it was difficult to obtain a drink of any sort of liquor.

SPEAKEASIES CAREFUL

The majority of speakeasies closed up like a subway door. Some remained open for known customers only. Others tapered off by auctioning their wares to old patrons or selling their wet stuff to hotels to still the clamor of their guests at any cost.

There were some hotels which had obtained supplies from medicinal stores or got light deliveries from warehouses.

What night life there was centered largely in hotels, where the pre-repeal custom of flask toting was still in evidence.

The most excitement along Broadway occurred when a liquor truck attempted to unload its supplies to a restaurant. A mob nearly overturned the truck, which finally escaped without attempting to unload.

New Jersey Rum Bill Voted Over Governor's Veto

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Wet New Jersey, which for 11 hours after prohibition ended was legally dry, set up at 4:30 a. m. today a liquor control plan which the Legislature frankly admitted was experimental.

Vetoed as unconstitutional by Gov. A. Harry Moore, the plan, first approved a week ago today, was repassed by the Republican majority in both Houses.

Under the control law municipalities may issue retail licenses, but a state appeal board composed of the Governor and the presiding officers of both Houses is empowered to revoke or grant licenses after hearing appeals of aggrieved applicants or interested citizens.

The bill names D. Frederick Burnett, Newark lawyer, as state commissioner at a salary of $13,000 yearly for a seven-year term. He will issue brewers', wholesalers' and transportation licenses, and has broad powers to promulgate regulations to govern sales.

Volunteers to Open Christmas Benefit

Volunteers of America will start their pre-Christmas drive for charity funds Saturday. Collections will start on street corners throughout the city for money to be used in purchasing food to be distributed Christmas Day.

MRS. ROOSEVELT DELAYS RULE ON WINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—No less than 1,800 White House wine glasses, all safely barreled in storage, await word as to whether guests will again be wined, as well as dined, in the Executive Mansion.

Repeal brought no comment from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She had previously announced that she would issue a statement on whether wine would be served at the White House when repeal became an accomplished fact in the District of Columbia. And that depends on action of Congress after it meets, January 3.

When beer came in, Mrs. Roosevelt, who herself drinks nothing with alcoholic content, said that those who desired beer could be served at the White House. She said then:

"I should not dream of imposing my own convictions on other people as long as they live up to the law of the land."

Should she take the same attitude on wine, she'd have to do some preparedness in the way of unpacking and polishing. The glasses were sent off to storage early in the Hoover regime.

Under the strict White House system of accounting for government property, they had to be counted, goblet by goblet in the twice-a-year inventory.

If one glass chanced to get broken, it had to be saved until the next inventory to be condemned and destroyed. So the housekeeper custodian called in commercial packers, who put snugly into barrels the wine glasses that had sparkled through many a pre-Volstead administration.

Navy Stays Dry Despite Repeal, Says Swanson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Secretary Swanson plans to keep the Navy bone-dry despite the passing of national prohibition. He said at a press conference:

"Our Navy doesn't need whisky to make it fight.

"Some navies give the men liquor before a battle but we depend upon good American grit."

Hard liquors have been barred from American warships since 1862 and in 1913 the wine mess was abolished by Secretary Josephus Daniels.

Swanson said that his recent examination of the fleet disclosed no sentiment for liquor on shipboard and when asked if beer might be permitted, he indicated not.

RUM VIOLATORS TO GET MERCY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Justice Department was disclosed today to be pursuing a policy of leniency toward persons who have been convicted of violating the Volstead act.

Consideration is being given to requests already received for paroles of those still in prison. The department is being urged also to give a full pardon to offenders already on parole.

Factors in the official consideration of such cases include the prison records of those concerned and whether they were connected with any racketeering activities.

Auto Hits Street Car, Man's Head Injured

Albert Sauers, 22, of 213 Traymore avenue, suffered lacerations to his head early today when an automobile driven by his brother, Paul, 25, collided with a street car in Brownsville road. Albert was taken to South Side Hospital. His brother was given a traffic tag.

MOVIE STARS SHUN REPEAL WHOOPEE

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—It was a quiet, almost uneventful night last night in the film capital.

Hotels and fashionable clubs were refusing reservations early in the day and all the bright spots in Hollywood's night life hummed with the advent of repeal, but the movie players—almost all of them—stayed at home.

Why? The very thought of milling around in the biggest non-holiday crowd in years deterred a great many stars. They thought this was a bad night to celebrate anything. Some wanted to know what there was to repeal, but the majority was too busy to think of staying up all night and reporting for work at 7 o'clock this morning.

Scores of the stars are hard at work in a feverish December program of picture-making, and that means appearing on the set and ready to go at 9 a. m. That entails arrival on the lot at 7 a. m. It requires about two hours for dressing and makeup. And it means getting up somewhere between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Mae West went to a boxing match. That's her main diversion. She doesn't drink, anyway, and said she didn't care to watch those who were drinking.

Sylvia Sidney was ill and had to stay in. Her physician ordered her to stop work today for a while, although her condition is not serious.

Carole Lombard and George Raft are appearing in a picture in which they have been dancing for hours at a stretch, and the thought of going out and waltzing to the tune of any one of a number of the country's leading dance orchestras here forced them to stay right at home.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT MEYER JONASSON'S

$3

Oh! So Lovely

Silk Crepe Gowns—Pajamas

FOR GIFTS they're simply elegant, in either tea rose or a sublime shade of blue. Tailored or lace trimmed, in sizes 15, 16 and 17. The pajamas are two-piece. SHE'LL adore possessing either of these on Christmas morning. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS.

SATIN **dancettes** and **Slips**

A beautiful satin dancette or a slip makes the nicest sort of GIFT! Trimmed with pretty lace. All sizes.

3.00

for holiday fashions

MEYER JONASSON'S

Liberty at Oliver

Meyer Jonasson Melodeers' WJAS 6:45

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT MEYER JONASSON'S

Nearly 1 in every 2

In **1924** one buyer in every six bought a General Motors automobile

In **1925** it was about one in every five

In **1926** . . . . . almost one in four

In **1933** . . . . . nearly ONE in TWO

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

will make more buyers in **1934**

EVERY business—General Motors included—must continually do better or it will fare worse.

For 1934 we have done *decidedly better.* The 1934 cars are *not* the 1933 cars improved. They embody a new, different, far-reaching change in motor car design. Engineers describe this by the technical phrase "independent front wheel suspension." We prefer to call it "giving the car **Knee-Action Wheels.**" A glance at the diagrams at the left will explain the reason for this homespun description.

To revolutionize Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, La Salle, and Cadillac,—this is a vast and costly program. But 1934 marks the beginning of General Motors second quarter of a century; it is the year of all years for a great advance.

Your very first mile of travel will tell how real and important an advance has been made. If you are at the wheel you have little to do but set the course—so faithful is the cling of the wheels to the road. In the back seat you experience an increased comfort almost indescribable. You no longer *ride,* in the old sense of being jolted up and down. You *glide*—and every nerve and muscle is grateful for the restfulness, the all-around relief of having the wheels, instead of your body, absorb the bump and jar.

HOW KNEE-ACTION WHEELS WORK

Your present car is stiff-legged. Stiff front springs are rigidly joined by an I-beam front axle. So when you hit a bump the front of the car bounces, the rear pitches, and you are *jarred.*

See how serenely a man meets a bump. One knee bends easily, lifting its leg. The other leg is not affected; equilibrium is undisturbed. The knee, not the body, takes the jar.

Now, 1934—no more I-beam axle, no stiff springs. The wheel, flexibly mounted on its own soft spring, rises and falls like a knee to soak up the shocks, while the car glides on.

1934 . . . 25th Anniversary of

GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

Legal Notices 107

TO HAZEL B. WEIGEL, formerly Executrix under the will of the Estate of Anna M. Simmons, deceased: Take notice that the Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of said estate, at No. 276 October Term, 1933, presented a petition to the Orphans' Court of Allegheny County, praying that a citation issue to you to show cause why the decree of May 23, 1933, confirming your account as executrix, should not be opened; why your first and final account should not be reviewed; why all items in said account as shall be proved to be fraudulent or erroneous should not be stricken out and corrected; and why you should not be surcharged for such sum or sums as shall be proved to be owing from you to the said estate, together with costs of this proceeding. The Court has issued such citation, making it returnable on Wednesday, the 27th day of December, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on or before which date you are commanded to appear before said Court to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL,
Clerk of Orphans' Court.
H. H. HAWKINS, Attorney-at-Law,
305 Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
LONE STAR GAS CORPORATION,
800 Union Trust Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

To Pennsylvania Holders of the 15-Year 5% Sinking Fund Debenture Gold Bonds:

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has ruled that, beginning with the year 1934, the treasurer of this corporation shall pay direct to the state officials at Harrisburg the four-mill personal property tax on your bonds.

You are, therefore, advised that under this ruling you should not, in making out your personal property returns to the county taxing authorities, include your Lone Star Bonds for local county taxation.

Please file this notice for future use, as applications for refund of tax paid the county authorities during the year 1934 and thereafter will not be recognized by the corporation.

Respectfully,
D. L. COBB,
Dated: December 1, 1933. Treasurer.

WM. E. SCHOYER,
Attorney,
1128 Union Trust Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Hutton Kennedy vs. Standard Preserving Company. 2687 In Equity.

Notice is hereby given that the first and partial account has been filed by John McK. Reed, receiver of the Standard Preserving Company, on December 2, 1933; said account has been approved nisi by the court to become absolute within twenty days unless exceptions are filed thereto in the meantime.

JOHN McK. REED,
Receiver Standard Preserving Company.

PAUL G. SCHAEFER & FRANK I. GOSSER, Attorneys, 512 Frick Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Blanche Reynolds Lutz, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John F. Reynolds, Executor, 1661 Jancey st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TO Alfred G. Hardy, respondent: Notice is hereby given that the case of Bertha S. Hardy in divorce a vinculo matrimonii at No. 4400 April term, 1930, Common Pleas Court, has been placed on the divorce trial list to be heard in said court, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called or as soon as convenient to said court. William D. Grimes, Attorney for Libellant, 714 Bakewell Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VINCENT A. BALDAUF, Attorney, Grant Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Oscar Johnson, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator, 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. B. Angney, Attorney-at-Law, 705 Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Rudolf Schmitt, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands make them known to William F. Schmitt, 1850 Duffield street, Pittsburgh, Pa., or Richard H. Schmitt, 1416 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Executors.

H. P. EBERHARTER, Attorney-at-Law, 1306 Berger Building. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Edward J. Weber, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate payment, those having claims or demands will make them known to Oscar L. Weber, Administrator c. t. a., 1105 Middle street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

FRANK R. SACK, Attorney, 715 Berger Bldg. Notice that ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Henry Mankinen, deceased, late of County of Bronx, N. Y., having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John G. Lehew, Ancillary Administrator, 182 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa.

SHOEMAKER & KNOELL, Attorneys, 434 Diamond street. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Lawrence E. Pollard, deceased, late of Borough of Oakmont, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Company, Administrator, 317 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

W. I. KING, Attorney, 630 Frick Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah Storey, deceased, late of Wilkinsburg, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Herman G. Hickman, Executor, 720 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

W. F. PETTY, Attorney, 1401 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Alexander L. Barbour, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to James G. Barbour, Administrator, 5726 Center avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Official—Pittsburgh 111

CITY OF PITTSBURGH,
PENNSYLVANIA,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH.
December 6th, 1933

SEPARATE and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Controller until 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, December 15th, 1933, for the collection, removal and disposal of garbage and rubbish within the limits of the whole city, or the following portions thereof:

1. All that portion comprised within the limits of the City of Pittsburgh except the territory included within the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Wards.

2. All that portion comprised within the limits of the Twenty-first to the Twenty-seventh Wards, both inclusive.

Proposals will be taken for a period of one year, from January 1, 1934.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond in the sum of $10,000 duly and legally executed by the bidder with a surety company which has complied with the city ordinance with reference to furnishing bonds for contracts.

The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Health reserve the right to reject any or all bids or accept any proposal, if they deem it to the interest of the City of Pittsburgh to do so.

JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
W. W. McFARLAND, Director,
Department of Public Health.

NO. 283.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of Periodicals and Magazines for the Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be authorized to advertise for bids to award a contract or contracts for the furnishing of Periodicals and Magazines for the Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny at a cost not to exceed the sum of twenty-six hundred ($2,600.00) dollars, in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class, approved the 7th day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the Ordinances of Council in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1153—Equipment.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, December 1, 1933.
Approved, December 4, 1933.
JOHN S. HERRON, Mayor.
Recorded in O. B., Vol. 45, page 408.

Official, Miscellaneous 113

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, Pittsburgh, Pa. Sealed bids will be received here until 11 a. m. (eastern time), December 19, 1933, and then opened, for the sale of two dump scows. Information on application.

Official—County 112

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS.
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 2, 1933.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 11:00 o'clock a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), Tuesday, December 12, 1933, and will be opened by the County Commissioners one hour later for making the following improvements:

BRIDGE NO. 3, CHARTIERS CREEK, MASONRY AND STRUCTURAL REPAIRS, NEW FLOOR AND REPAINTING.

Specifications, Form of Contract, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal and Blue Print Copies of Letting Plans may be viewed at the Office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the Contract Clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. A deposit in the amount of $5.00 will be required for each set of specifications; receipt for said deposit will be given and the money refunded upon return of the specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24, 1933.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 12 o'clock noon (eastern standard time), Tuesday, December 12, 1933, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following improvement:

Reconstruction of culvert on Bethel rd., over McLaughlin Run, at the McLaughlin Run rd. in upper St. Clair Township.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, proposal and blue print copies of letting plans may be viewed at the Office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the contract clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. A deposit in the amount of $5 will be required for each set of specifications; receipt for said deposit will be given and the money refunded upon return of the specifications.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to Bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA., DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, BRIDGES AND TUNNELS,
Pittsburgh, Pa., November 29, 1933.

Separate and sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Controller of Allegheny County until 12 o'clock noon (eastern standard time), Tuesday, December 12, 1933, and will be opened by the County Commissioners for the following:

IRON CATCH BASIN GRATINGS.

Specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders and proposal may be viewed at the office of the Commissioners of Allegheny County.

Copies of the above data for use of bidders will be furnished upon application to the contract clerk in the Department of Highways, Bridges and Tunnels of Allegheny County, Room 303, County Office Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or surety company bond for the amount fixed in the "Instructions to bidders" as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller,
Allegheny County.

THE Classified Want Ad Columns reach thousands. They will carry your message and will bring to you results.

COOL RECEPTION FOR LIQUOR IN PENNA.

International News Service.

Elevated to a new social standard during his 14 years in exile, John Barleycorn was back in Pennsylvania today.

He returned last night expecting rousing cheers and wild demonstrations. Instead celebrations in his honor were in the majority of cases nothing better than complete "flops."

Inhabitants of the commonwealth that approved his return by more than a 3-to-1 vote displayed delight at his return, but their attitude was a warning that he must be good to continue his reign or supremacy in the Keystone staet.

LIQUOR IN BOND

When Utah cast the ballot that sent prohibition into oblivion, Pennsylvania's good liquor was locked behind the doors of bonded warehouses. Alcoholic beverages of varying qualities, ranging from pre-war "stuff" to the products of bootleggers were available, but the stocks were meager.

The good "hard likker" for which the commonwealth has been waiting 14 years did not come until today. Then it met the restrictions embodied in control acts recently passed by the General Assembly. Only about 1,800 establishments have obtained licenses to make sales.

Until the dawn of 1034, all liquor must be sold at licensed hotels, restaurants, clubs, in dining cars and steamboats. Sunday sales are taboo and the old-fashioned bar, except for clubs, is prohibited.

Staid old Philadelphia lost little of its cosposure welcoming the return of liquor.

THRONGS LACKING

In contrast to the jovial celebration that greeted the return of beer there were no throngs of thirsty clamoring for admission to hotels, night clubs and restaurants.

Only a few of the larger hotels had enough people to make a crowd. Taprooms did not do much more than the usual business. Not even the night clubs could muster enough patrons to prevent John Barleycorn's return from becoming anything but a complete flop in Philadelphia.

Business continued undiminished, however, in the city's speakeasies. With highballs selling at 50 cents and blended whisky at 45 and 50 cents a "shot" and $6 a pint in legitimate places, many of the celebrators retired to their favorite speakeasies where the prices generally remained at pre-repeal levels.

LEGAL RUM RAISES NEW STATE PROBLEMS

Pennsylvania embarks upon a new "legal liquor" experiment. This time it can look to the experience under its first experiment with liquor control (the old Brooks law) for warnings, but will find few facts there to dissolve the contentions surrounding its latest step.

Will liquor control work in Pennsylvania?

How much will the state's liquor business pay in dollars and cents to the state and municipalities?

What chances are there that at least part of the state will go "dry" by local option?

These three questions are uppermost in the minds of observers as 14 years of so-called prohibition ended yesterday. With the flood gates open, it's impossible to tell from the dusty records of the pre-prohibition era buried away in official archives, just what the flood will be.

BOARD, NOT COURT

In the first place, Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Bill is a far cry from the old Brooks Law, under which the state attempted to keep its thumb on the liquor problem preceding 1920. One principal point of difference is the Liquor Control Board of three members appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate.

Under the Brooks Law, passed in 1887, the power of licensing saloons, clubs, restaurants and hotels was vested in a judicial board of the Quarter Sessions Courts in the several counties. Today the Control Board is solely responsible for granting licenses for the sale of liquor.

Sessions of the Quarter Sessions Court devoted to hearing applications for liquor licenses and renewals were known as "License Court," and were a veritable battleground between attorneys for the applicants and the opposing dry forces, such as the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U.

QUESTIONS ASKED

The applicant's attorney would go through the perfunctory procedure of putting his client on the witness stand and having him testify in the affirmative to such questions as:

"Have you conducted an orderly house during the past year?

"Did you observe all of the license laws?"

"Did you have any trouble at your place?"

After the applicant had given the correct answer to these questions, a "dry" attorney would often produce witnesses who testified that there was drunkenness in the applicant's saloon, that he violated the closing law or sold liquor to minors. Often a wife would testify that she had found her husband drunk in a saloon on pay-day with his pay spent, as recalled by newspaper reporters who covered the old "license court."

In many instances, the court refused to grant licenses after these hearings, and on numerous occasions the judges ruled against the elaborate free lunches served in saloons, excepting crackers and pretzels.

WIDE DIFFERENCE

Another wide difference is the abolition of the old-time saloon. The new liquor set-up provides with state stores to sell liquor to individuals and to restaurants, hotels, clubs and other agencies permitted to retail drinks.

Will this arrangement eliminate the bootlegger and speakeasies?

Turning again to the "record" for the answer, there apparently is no reason to believe that it will. The Brooks Law was well fortified with penalties for violations, but in 1889, the police department was quoted by an editorial writer as reporting there were 800 speakeasies when Pittsburgh's total population was only 238,500. In the next year when there were 92 licensed retail dealers, between 300 and 400 illicit liquor sellers were prosecuted, according to newspaper reports of that time.

BIG SUNDAY TRADE

Penalties for selling retail without a license were a fine of $500 to $5,000 with prison sentences from three to 12 months. Liquor could not be sold in grocery stores and there could be no legal sale on Sundays, but Sunday was the biggest day for speakeasies, according to a newspaper editorial of the pre-war days.

"Jug houses" flourished in the old days, according to students of the liquor problem. This was a term applied to wholesalers, whose license was considerably lower than the retailers', who evaded the law by selling beer in quart mugs, half filled with froth so they could be "drank down in retail gulps."

But the superintendent of police on February 1, 1892, declared in a newspaper report:

"Clubhouses are being conducted in an orderly and quiet manner, and jug houses and speakeasies have been almost wholly eradicated."

BOOTLEGGER A WORRY

As for the bootlegger, he was a worry to the liquor business, even in the old days.

J. Fanning O'Reilly, editor of the Liquor Trades Review, wrote:

"Adulteration, immitation and counterfeiting of labels are among the worst curses in the liquor business and against such nefarious practices everyone who desires to conserve the interest of the business must fight. Ninety per cent of the so-called imported goods sold in this country are spurious.

"It is also a fact that 75 per cent of the so-called Pennsylvania and Kentucky whisky is nothing but colored cologne spirits, touched up with prune juice, burnt sugar and beading oil."

As early as 1900 there were 1,047 saloons in Allegheny County, and in the same year the Licensed Liquor Dealers' Association met in Pittsburgh to protest against the 2,300 saloons operating without licenses.

WHAT ABOUT REVENUE?

What about the revenue from the liquor business under the two laws?

Gov. Gifford Pinchot estimates that liquor will produce between $53,000,000 and $55,000,000 for the state before the end of the biennium May 31, 1935, under the new Control Bill. That is less than a year and a half.

In contrast, Pennsylvania municipalities during the last four years of legal liquor before 1919 received between $3,000,000 and $6,000,000 annually in liquor licenses.

The Brooks Law provided a $1,000 license fee for retail dealers in Pittsburgh! $500 for third class cities; $150 for boroughs, and $75 for townships.

Brewers paid a graded fee, starting at $250 if production was less than 1,000 barrels; $6,000 a year if production was in excess of 300,000 barrels.

Distillers had to pay $100 for production less than 50 barrels, and $2,000 if production exceeded 20,000 barrels.

THE STATE'S SHARE

The state originally received only a small part of this income, but the last revision in fees made before prohibition required liquor dealers to pay an additional license fee to the state ranging from $25 to $100. From these the state received the following amounts:

1915—$617,306.
1916—$607,392.
1917—$601,597.
1918—$575,571.

Another $1,000,000 a year was received by the state from the wholesale liquor licenses during this period.

Under the new Liquor Control Bill, hotels and restaurants in Pittsburgh and other cities with a population over 140,000 pay a $600 license fee; $150 with less than 1,500; $200 with between 1,500 and 10,000; $300 with between 10,000 and 50,000; $400 with between 50,000 and 100,000, and $500 with between 100,000 and 140,000. Clubs will pay $50 a year. This is returnable to the municipalities.

The major portion of the state's revenue will come from the taxation of liquor itself. There is a $2 levy per gallon already imposed on hard liquor manufactured and in storage, and a permanent tax of $1 a gallon on distilled liquor, with an added 30 cents a gallon on rectified spirits, and one-half cent for wines containing one-half of 1 per cent alcohalic content.

$1,000 BREWERY FEE

Breweries, under the new law, pay an annual license fee of $1,000; distillers one cent per proof gallon of authorized capacity but not less than $5,000, and wineries $500.

Income from liquor licenses for Allegheny County during the last four years before prohibition was approximately $293,777 from 750 retail dealers in Pittsburgh; $23,600 from 58 dealers in McKeesport; $43,770 from 365 dealers in the boroughs, and $6,195 from 100 dealers in the townships.

Between 1915 and 1918, Butler County received approximately $3,000 yearly from licenses. During this same period, Washington County received about $33,000, and Westmoreland County $105,000.

The answer to the third question projected by return of legal liquor—the likelihood of certain sections going dry—may be found for Allegheny County in a review of past local option action.

WERE DRY ONCE

The following communities at one time or another placed a ban on liquor sales by means of the ballot:

Findlay Township, March 20, 1869; Bellevue, May 3, 1887; Tarentum, April 1869; Patton Township, April 15, 1869; Sewickley, and Wilkins, Versailles, North and South Fayette, Sewickley, Leet and Kilbuck Townships all dry on April 9, 1870; McKeesport, Elizabeth, West Elizabeth and Elizabeth and Lincoln Townships, all dry on May 10, 1871.

Avalon, Ben Avon Heights and Emsworth were later created from part of Kilbuck Township and were, therefore, dry.

Until Rankin repealed the local option law of May 5, 1911, it was dry because it had formerly been part of Wilkins Township.

Similar local option action may be taken under the new control bill as specified in Article V, which reads, in part:

"In any municipality an election may be held but not oftener than once in four years on the date of any general or municipal election to determine the will of the electors with respect to the granting of licenses by the board to hotels, restaurants and clubs within the limits of such municipalities for the sale of liquor for consumption upon the premises of such hotels, restaurants and clubs."

Petition for such action can be made by 10 per cent of the highest vote cast at the last preceding general election to the municipal authorities.

"PROTECTION" LACKING

There was one proviso in the Brooks Law that offered dry communities a "protection" from the spread of the saloon in the old days, that is lacking in the new law, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson, of Wilkinsburg, legislative chairman of the Allegheny County W. C. T. U. That was the power vested in the courts to refuse to increase the number of liquor licenses in their counties, and, in some cases, to actually decrease the number.

In Westmoreland County, for instance, the number of saloons was reduced to 7 per cent between 1913 and 1917. Judge Daniel J. Snyder refused to grant any liquor licenses in the spring of 1919.

Butler County judges refused to increase the number of licenses during the five-year period preceding the Eighteenth Amendment. The records show that from 1914 to 1917, 84 licenses were granted and 38 refused.

From 1907 to the advent of prohibition, the license figure in Washington County was kept stationary and no new licenses were granted during the last five years of the old liquor era. Most of the county was actually dry by local option, except McDonald, Finleyville, Monogahela, Donora, Charleroi, Roscoe, Stockdale, West Brownsville, Fredericktown and Millsboro.

NO ORDINARY SALOONS

None of the liquor licenses in this county were issued to ordinary saloons, being restricted to hotels.

Drunkenness remained a problem in Pittsburgh in the prohibition era as well as under the Brooks Law.

The police figures from 1916 to 1933 are:

1916	27,376
1917	28,935
1918	23,556
1919	14,303
1920	9,577
1921	10,371
1922	16,554
1923	24,651
1924	25,401
1925	28,669
1926	28,427
1927	34,070
1928	31,759
1929	28,187
1930	30,122
1931	26,717
1932	21,695
1933	18,030

PERMITS ISSUED TO IMPORT RUM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Liquor importers whose previously allotted quotas had been suspended temporarily, today were granted a blanket permit to bring in approximately 5,000,000 gallons of foreign spirits and wines during December and January.

The blanket permit was authorized to give all the importers an even opportunity to get their shipments on the high seas.

The quotas are based on the average monthly imports between 1910 and 1914. A four months supply was fixed as the minimum to be imported in December and January. Meanwhile it was decided to let in a large quantity of American type bourbon and rye whiskies from Canada for blending purposes.

Meanwhile, all domestic distillers who were operating yesterday when repeal was proclaimed, under medicinal liquor permits and under previous allocations made by the Treasury, were granted 30-day temporary operating permits.

PHILA. QUASHES RUM CASES

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Repeal having become a fact, judges presiding in the criminal courts here today threw out all liquor cases on their lists.

"Why waste time?"

That was the terse comment of Judge Harry S. McDevitt. He ordered two Negroes who had pleaded guilty to Snyder act violations to withdraw their pleas and the indictments nolle prossed.

Assistant District Attorney Hugh D. Scott, Jr., prosecuting cases before Judge Raymond MacNeille, said:

"The position of the District Attorney's office is that the Snyder Act having been repealed and the new liquor control act containing no saving clause, all prosecutions instituted under the Snyder Act must fall."

Judge MacNeille at once directed that eight liquor cases on his list be nolle prossed.

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell likewise quashed the liquor cases on his list.

Watchman Slugged, Automobile Stolen

Police today sought two men who forced Jack Koeber of 4237 Stanley street, night watchman at the El Tower Apartment Garage, into a locker room, slugged him and escaped with an automobile. Koeber was treated by a nearby physician.

SWELLING REDUCED

And Short Breathing relieved when caused by unnatural collection of water in [illegible], feet and legs, and when [illegible] above ankles leaves a dent. [illegible] package FREE.

COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY,
Dept. 629, Atlanta, Ga.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO. OPTICIANS
ELLIOTT'S QUALITY NEVER VARIES
126 SIXTH ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

HATS 75¢ Cleaned & Blocked the ROSSEN WAY
Called For & Del. Downtown. Devoted Exclusively to Renovating of Men's Hats
L. C. ROSSEN CO.
532 FOURTH AVE. COurt 3848

USE YOUR CREDIT for Your Dental Work!

10 MONTHS TO PAY!

Dr. DeRoy Trusts You
You don't need cash. There is no reason to neglect your teeth when you can pay for your work a little at a time out of your income.

PAINLESS Extraction
Asleep or Awake
We Do All Branches Of Dentistry
We give you the finest dental work on easy credit.
You can get one-day service whether you want us to make new plates or repair old plates.

FREE EXAMINATION

EAST LIBERTY OFFICE
6009 PENN AVENUE
TELEPHONE MONTROSE 0542

Dr. DeRoy
DENTISTS 546 LIBERTY AVE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 6336
OPPOSITE ROSENBAUM'S

Who Says There's No Santy?

7c

84c Dozen

SALE!

International

Silverware

(Guaranteed for 15 Years)

Don't shove! Let us tell you, first, about this great big wonderful 7c Sale. *You can have every single piece for 7c each* . . . but when this quantity's gone, all we can promise is sympathy. Bargains like this can't be happening every day. So, for Christmas gifting, or dressing-up your own holiday table, be here early to-morrow to choose among:

TEA SPOONS	DINNER FORKS
DESSERT SPOONS	DESSERT FORKS
SOUP SPOONS	SALAD FORKS
BOUILLON SPOONS	BUTTER SPREADERS
COCKTAIL FORKS	BUTTER KNIVES
ICED TEA SPOONS	SUGAR SPOONS

DINNER KNIVES (stainless steel blades)

Special! *Simeon L. and Geo. H. Rogers, 26-piece Service for six, Oxford pattern* 8.45
Or, Service for eight 9.95

SILVERWARE . . FIRST FLOOR

Telephone Shopping Service Atlantic 1000

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Pages 19 and 20

POPULAR FRENCH AND AMERICAN PERFUMES
Special Dram Vials 25c, ½ oz. Vials 60c
Many well known Brands to choose from at the Perfume Bar, JENKINS ARCADE STORE

DRUGS SUN DRUGS CUT RATE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Gilbert Electric Clocks
$9.95 Value $1.98
With Purchase Card, EASY TO OBTAIN ASK ABOUT IT

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

GROVE'S BROMO-QUININE, 30c SIZE	19c
VICKS VAPO RUB, 75c SIZE	53c
AYERS CHERRY PECTORAL, 50c SIZE	42c
REM FOR COUGHS, $1.00 SIZE	79c
TURPO VAPORIZERS, 50c SIZE	37c
EPHEDRINE INHALANT A. P. C.	39c
SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP, 35c SIZE	23c
VICKS NOSE DROPS, 50c SIZE	37c
MUSTEROLE FOR COUGHS, 40c SIZE	29c
PERTUSSIN COUGH REMEDY, 60c SIZE	44c
MENTHOLAXINE, 75c SIZE	59c
PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND, 35c SIZE	27c
I. V. C. PEARLS, $1.00 SIZE	89c
PISO'S COUGH SYRUP, 35c SIZE	27c
VAPEX INHALANT, 75c SIZE	59c
EXPECTORANT COUGH SYRUP, 60c SIZE	37c

TOILET NEEDS

PRIMROSE HOUSE FACE POWDER, $1.00 SIZE	73c
MAVIS TALCUM, 25c SIZE	17c
FITCH SHAMPOO, 75c SIZE	54c
BONCILLA PACK-O-BEAUTY, 50c SIZE	36c
NOXZEMA CREAM, 75c SIZE	49c
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES, 50c SIZE	34c
SQUIBB TOOTH PASTE, 40c SIZE	29c
COLGATE'S SHAVE CREAM, 35c SIZE	23c
DENTURINE TOOTH POWDER, 35c SIZE	29c
BOST TOOTH PASTE, 50c SIZE	33c
LILAC TOILET WATER, 75c SIZE	29c
SUPER PURE SHAVE CREAM, 50c SIZE	23c
SHAVING BRUSH EVERREADY, $1.50 VALUE	98c
WILLIAMS GLIDER SHAVE, 35c SIZE	14c
LYKOLINE TOOTH PASTE AND BRUSH	29c
VAGINAL SYRINGE, $1.00 VALUE	79c

HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

MENNEN'S SHAVING SETS — Four Ash Trays, Shaving Cream, Talcum Powder, Skin Bracer — Big Value 98c

50c TREJUR COMPACTS 39c

SEVENTEEN Introductory Sets — Face Powder, Lotion, Rouge, Skin Freshner, Cleansing-tissue Cream. BIG VALUE 75c

50c RUBBER FOOTBALLS 17c

BEAUTIFUL TOPAZ GLASSWARE — Meat Platters, Sugar Bowls, Creamers, Vegetable Dishes, Utility Bowls, etc. SPECIAL—6 Pieces 50c

COLGATE'S Miniature Perfumes — Dactylis, La France, Rose Cashmere Bouquet — All in Gift Box 25c

CANDY

BUTTERFLUFF Assorted Chocolates 25c lb.; 3 lbs. 69c
PAPER SHELL PECANS . . lb. 29c
GENUINE ENGLISH TOFFEE . . lb. 39c
CLEAR TASTY FRUIT DROPS . . lb. 19c
MIXED HARD CANDY . . lb. 29c

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

GLAZO MANICURE SETS — Cuticle Remover—Polish, Nail White—Emory Boards, Polish Remover—Nail File. All in Leather Purse $1.00

CIGARS

Blackstone Cabinets Box 25—$1.98
Dry Slitz Stogies Box 50—$1.25
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO, LB. 89c
UNION LEADER TOBACCO, pound 69c
MATCH KING LIGHTERS, $1 value 39c

PALMOLIVE MEN'S GIFT SETS — Soap—Talcum—Styptic Pencil—Shave Lotion—Blade Box. BIG VALUE 89c

$1.00 DJER KISS SACHET 64c

GREETING CARDS Fine Xmas Assortment — Box 12 Cards—25c Value 15c; Box 21 Cards, 50c Value 25c

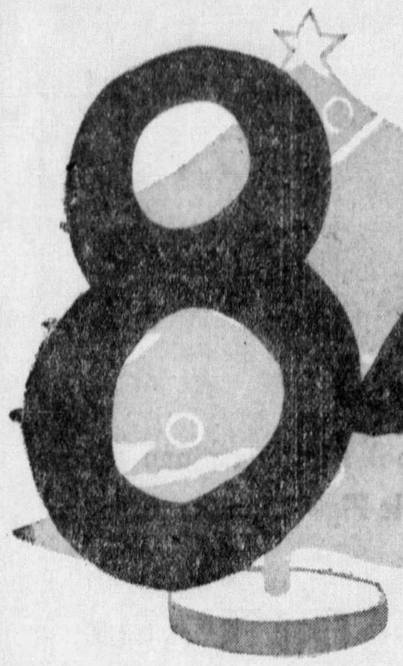
50c WRITING PORTFOLIOS 29c

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD — 3-heat fireproof $6.00 Value . . $4.95

Xmas Tree Light Outfit 39c

Gifts for All the Family NRA **SUN DRUG STORES**

CHECK EVERY ONE OF THESE



84 Extra Specials for ECONOMY DAY

*61 on this page . . . 23 more in other evening paper!

See Pages 18 and 20 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

EVERYONE IS A BRAND NEW VALUE

Wash-Top Suits
1.00
Regularly 1.39!
Blue or brown cheviot shorts — broadcloth blouses. Sizes 4 to 9. Extra saving!
Downstairs Store

For Women

Women's Snuggies, 4 for
Cotton snuggies with the rayon stripe. Vests, panties. Small, medium, large. **1.00**

Warm Flannelette Gowns
Plain colors or the colored stripes. Long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes. **67c**

Women's Knit Union Suits
Rayon-and-cotton. Built-up shoulders, fitted knee. Medium weight. 36 to 44. **44c**

Women's Rayon Pajamas
One and two-piece styles in the newest colors and color combinations. 16 and 17. **1.00**

Swanfleece Napkins, 6 boxes
Twelve in a box and 6 boxes for 1.00. Don't miss this Economy value! **1.00**

Women's Boudoir Slippers
Smart kid and crepe slippers with colored linings. Sizes 3 to 8. **89c**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For Women

Women's Low Heel Shoes
Assorted styles and sizes in black and brown kids. **1.39**

Women's Blanket Robes
Assortment of styles and colors. Corded belts. Colors. Small, medium, large. **1.99**

Misses' Tailored Skirts
Many styles and colors in this array of Economy Day bargains. 26 to 32. **1.84**

Twin Sweater Sets
See the new shades and styles. Reduced for Economy Day only. **1.69**

For Men

Men's Shirts and Drawers, 2 for
Heavy weight. "Utica" make. Drawers, sizes 32 to 44. Shirts, 36 to 46. **1.00**

Young Men's Corduroy Slacks
Regularly much more than $1. Light tan shades. Amazing value! 29 to 36. **1.00**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Food Stuffs

Our Blend Coffee, 3 lbs. for
Kaufmann's special blend, freshly roasted and ground. Try it! You'll like it. **55c**

Portuguese Sardines, 3 cans
Regularly 18c a can. Skinless and boneless sardines. Delicious! **45c**

Tomato Juice, 3 jars for
Full 26-ounce jars, regularly 3 for 65c at this Economy Day special price. **59c**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For Boys

Boys' Shirts, Blouses
"Model" shirts, Jr. shirts, blouses and button-ons in wanted styles. **65c**

Boys' All-Wool Slipons
Regularly 1.69 for these in plains and fancy patterns. Sizes 26 to 36. **1.29**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Smart Woolens
2.00
Regularly $3!
Rabbit's hair and ribbed woolens in many clever styles, tailored and sports. Misses' 14 to 20.
Downstairs Store

For the Children

Rayon Undies, 4 for
Vests, bloomers, panties and combinations. All sizes in the lot . . . but not in every style. **1.00**

Tots' Wash Dresses
Large selection of prints and sheers. Assortment of colors. Sizes 3½ to 6½. **67c**

U. K. C. Sleepers, 2 for
Irregular sleepers in pink and blue. Closed feet, rubber buttons, drop seat. **1.00**

Children's Stockings, pair
70% wool, four shades. Fine or heavy rib. Regularly 49c pair. Sizes 6-9½. **39c**

Boys' Corduroy Knickers
Blue and brown corduroy—fully lined. Also woolen knickers, 1.00. 10 to 17. **1.00**

Boys' Union Suits
Knee and ankle lengths. Winter weight. All first quality. All sizes. **59c**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MANY REDUCED FOR ONE DAY ONLY

For the Men

All-wool Slipon Sweaters
Regularly 2.69. Most every wanted plain color in this lot. Sizes 36 to 46. **1.99**

Flannelette Shirts, each
Made by "Spaide" and perfect quality. Three wanted shades. Sizes 14 to 18. **89c**

Flannelette Pajamas, pair
Middy and coat styles in plain colors and fancy patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D. **89c**

New Knit Ties, 3 for
Good-looking stripes in lots of patterns, color combinations and mixtures. **1.00**

Athletic Union Suits, each
Excellent quality 88-square nainsook. Well reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46. **39c**

Men's Easy Slippers, pair
Romeos, Everetts and Operas in blacks and brown kids. Leather soles and heels. **2.35**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rayon Undies
3 for $1
Good wearing rayons in chemises, panties, stepins, bloomers and vests. Regular and extra sizes.
Downstairs Store

Extra! 2300 Prs. Women's
Silk Stockings
Full Fashioned!
42 to 54 gauge silks! Slightly irregular $1 to 1.95 qualities. You'll want a big share of these at this saving. Most every wanted shade. Sizes 8½ to 10½. *All Sales Final!*
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
57c *pair*

For the Home

Carpet Samples
Hundreds of them at less than half their usual value. Others at $1 and 1.50. **35c**

Special Lot! Room Rugs
9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9 sizes in many good grades. Some seconds. **9.75**

Chenille Bath Rugs, each
$1 was the original price of these. Reversible and washable rugs. 24x36-in. **55c**

9x12 Felt Base Rugs
High enamal finish rugs in 6 patterns—though they're usually 6.95. **4.65**

Felt Base, square yard
This grade of felt base usually sells for 44c up to 55c. Remnant rolls. **35c**

Unbleached Muslin, 10 yds. for
See this serviceable muslin and you'll wonder at the price. 36 inches wide. **89c**

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Chinchilla Jacket Sets
1.79
Regularly 1.98!
Three pieces—jacket, leggings and helmet. In blue, pink, buff, green and red. For tots. Sizes 1 to 4.
Downstairs Store

TO TEMPT YOU CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Lots of Felt Hats
79c
Regularly 94c!
All are better than 94c qualities. Many smart models and new fall colors. All head sizes.
Downstairs Store

For the Home

Crash Toweling, 10 yards
Only 1,000 yards of this fine, part-linen crash toweling. 17" wide. Colored borders. **1.00**

36-in. Outing Flannel, 7 yds.
A good value in flannel. Various colored stripes. Just 2,000 yards. **1.00**

300 Comfort Batts, each
'Bob White,' cross stitched, bats with 3 pounds of white, fluffy cotton. **59c**

300 Mattress Covers, each
Full size, rubber buttons and they are of good serviceable quality. **96c**

All-Linen Tea Towels, 8 for
2,000 with Dutch blue borders, "Stevens" irregulars. Economy Day value! **1.00**

42-in. Pillow Tubing, yard
2,000 yards short lengths. Good quality tubing for practical use. Real bargain. **19c**

Men's Warm Union Suits
1.00
10% wool for cold weather. "Utica" make. Short or long sleeves. Sizes 35 to 52.
Downstairs Store

For the Home

Turkish Bath Towels, 5 for
1,000 large, absorbent towels with colored borders. Economy Day value! **1.00**

Soft Wash Cloths, dozen
Size 11x11 inches. Absorbent wash cloths with colored borders. **50c**

Huck Hand Towels, 4 for
Mercerized and fully bleached. Guest and dish towels. Unusual value. **25c**

36-in. Jaspe Cloth, 6 yards
Fine Jaspe cloth in rust and green. Good all-around quality cloth. **1.00**

Rayon Casement Cloth, yard
1,000 yards of figured cloth, 39 inches wide—natural shade. **38c**

36-in. Drapery Damask, 3 yds.
2,000 yards, rayon damask in green, red, rust, blue, gold and brown. **1.00**

Save! Girls' Dresses
79c
Ever so many at this special Economy Day saving. Fall prints. Pretty styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
Downstairs Store

For the Home

White Outing Flannel, 10 yards
Just 2,000 yards of values you dare not miss. 36" wide. White, fluffy. **1.00**

Marquisette Curtains, 4 for
500 French, marquisette panel curtains in ecru. Fringed. 30" by 2¼ yds. **1.00**

Drapery Remnants
Short lengths of drapery damask, cretonnes and scrims. Marked with price and size. **½ off**

Well-Filled Cotton Comforts
500 comforts in rose, blue, green and orchid. Size 72x84 inches. **2.48**

Extra Long Sheet Blankets
White and fleecy. Made long for tucking under the mattress. Irregulars. **98c**

Crinkle Cloth Spreads
Also rayon spreads—size 81x105. Blue, rose, green and gold. Irregulars. **1.25**

Telephone Shopping Service, Call ATlantic 1000

Christmas Shopping Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S

for everything under the tree

Children's Hosiery SALE!

Boys' Golf Hose

5 pairs for 1.00

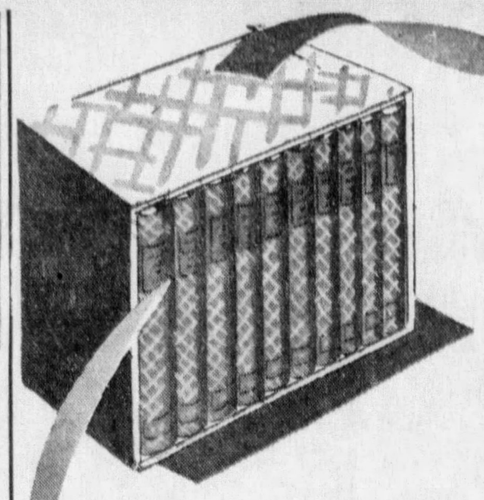
Planned for practical gift buyers. Tans, greys, oxfords, blue in neat conservative patterns. Six designs to choose from. Sizes 8 to 11.

GIRLS' 1x1 Rib STOCKINGS

Full length. Excellent quality mercerized cotton (made with double knee). Popular colors: cork, moleskin, nutbark, black and white. Sizes 6 to 10.

3 Prs. for 1.00

Third Flooor • Kaufmann's



look--only 14½c a volume

10 Popular Classics

all for 1.45

That's only 14½c a volume! Easy-to-read print, bound in bright blue cloth. Sorry, we have only 500 sets, so don't blame us if you didn't hurry!

These titles in the set:

Murders in the Rue Morgue, Treasure Island, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, The Scarlet Letter, Hunchback of Notre Dame (2 vols.), Last of the Mohicans, The Three Musketeers (2 vols.), Sherlock Holmes Detective Stories.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts

FIRST FLOOR, KAUFMANN'S

It took a lot more than "Three Little Pigs" to make these

1500 Pairs

men's Pigskin Gloves . . . 2.35

"The contrast of pigskin gloves adds a very necessary touch—that 'finishing' note." That's a line from Apparel Arts (our bible on correct dress for men). And here's a line direct from us . . . "give pigskin gloves for Christmas." Consider these two lines and invest tomorrow at this Kaufmann low price! Selected skins—slipons and snap styles—sizes 7 to 10.

First Floor • Kaufmann's

50c Worth of Gift!

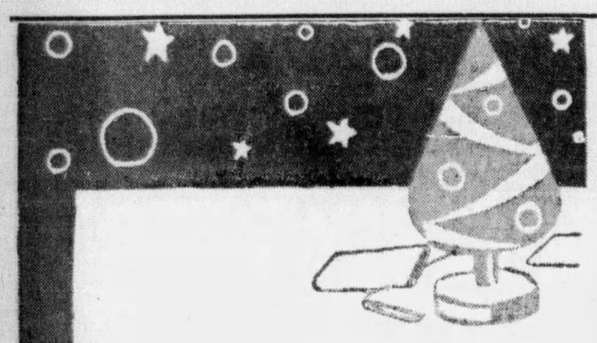
MANICURE SETS

Special **25c**

We've sold *thousands!* In leatherette cases: large bottles of nail polish, polish remover, emery board, nail file and cotton. Handy for traveling.

Yes, Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

TOILET GOODS.....FIRST FLOOR



Many a Woman Will Welcome a Dress Length

So Don't Miss This

sale

Woolens

1.44 yd.

Qualities We Sold Regularly at 1.95

Crepes **Flannels**
Tweeds **Plaids**

54 inches wide. Smart weaves. The very dress you find in the smart ready-to-wear materials this season. Just figure up your savings if you make your own out of these Sale Wools!

5.95 Velour du Nord

Coating Velvet

3.95 yd.

54 inches wide. The same fine quality that sold out so quickly in a recent sale. Black, brown, navy and wine.

SIXTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

How's Your Christmas Spirit?
Treat Yourself to a Trip Through

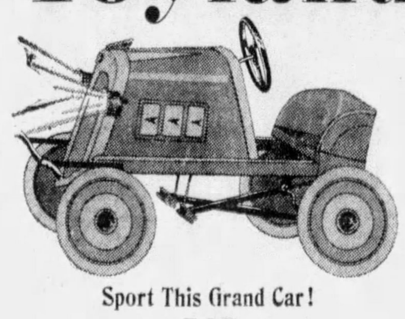
Kaufmann's Toyland

Big "Hug Me"

Dolls

2.75

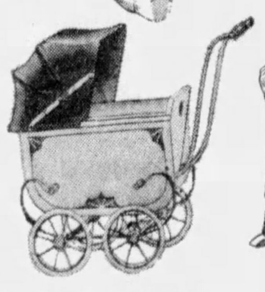
She was the star of the *Dolls Follies*. A great big life-like infant with cuddly body, composition head, sleeping eyes, real lashes. Beautifully dressed.



Sport This Grand Car!

5.95

Riding comfort and swank for young motorists! Electric lights, windshield and equipment! Strong, too.



English Doll Coaches

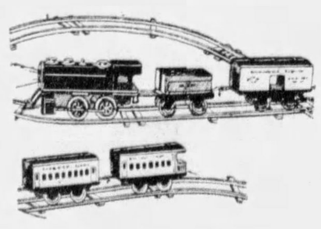
3.95

F. A. Whitney make, styled like real English coaches. Rubber tires. Springs. Long handle.

Child's Rocker

1.89

Real furniture for little boy or girl! Made of fibre, attractively enameled in popular colors.



Train Sets

1.00

Mechanical trains with real electric lights and the new figure-8 tracks. Great values! The train that every boy wants.

Desk and Chair

5.95

Heavy oak, natural finish. A roll-top desk with two drawers, a sturdy office chair. Teach youngsters to be neat!

"Pirate" Velocipedes

6.95 to 8.95

Full ball-bearing. Famous for their sturdy construction. Three sizes, priced according to size, 6.95, 7.95, 8.95.

Mickey Mouse Tea Sets

89c

23 pieces decorated with Mickey Mouse designs. Just what every little girl wants from Santa.

Real Electric Stoves

$1

Regular $2 ones! Complete with cord and plug—and aluminum cooking utensils. You bet they cook!

Table and Chairs

3.89

$5 tea party sets. Drop-leaf table and two well-made colonial type chairs. Maple, ivory or green finishes.

66 Escalators Take You Swiftly to Toyland—Ninth Floor

We huffed and we puffed, 'Til we blew the price down!

SALE!

700 Fine "ROYAL" BRIAR PIPES

made in England

1.00

Hop down here to-morrow and cross off gifts for the pipe-smokers! Choose any one of seven handsomely carved bowls . . . all genuine briars, made in England . . . with fantail bits and stem cleaners. Couldn't be a better pipe value . . . and more timely than now! Men . . . if you can't wait until Christmas . . . add a new one to your rack!

MEN'S PIPES.....ARCADE SMOKE SHOP

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

MINISTERS DODGE NAMING POLICE HEAD—M'NAIR

POLITICS

Public Works Job Looms for Herron

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6.—Blockade of the Einstein bill empowering the commissioners of Allegheny County to create an "authority" of three private citizens to borrow money from the Federal Government for the construction of self-liquidating public works projects has been lifted, and the measure now seems destined for passage.

Mr. Shields

Senator James J. Coyne, who had opposed the bill, withdrew his opposition yesterday after a telephone conversation with Mayor John S. Herron. The Mayor is understood to have asked the Senator to cease his opposition and do a complete about-face by assisting in its passage.

Bound up in the whole proposition is reported to be a plan by the commissioners to make Mr. Herron one of the "authority" appointees should the bill pass and be signed by the Governor. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, as well as Commissioners C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield, are said to be in the humor to name Mr. Herron.

* * *

$10,000 Cushion For Mayor's Bounce

It is represented that the Mayor's long experience in public affairs, gained through his years of service as member of Council before he was chosen to fill the mayoralty vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Charles H. Kline, is viewed by the commissioners as fitting him for membership in the public works enterprise.

Democrats are understood not to be averse to the authority plan in its present form. Mansfield, as a member of the Senate, has agreed to an amendment which would limit the terms of the appointees to two years, making their tenure expire with that of the present board of commissioners.

Appointment of Mr. Herron would provide him with a $10,000 cushion when he bounces out of the Mayor's chair January first. So far it is understood Mr. Herron has made no plans as to his future, and he not only would be available but would be desirous of taking a place on the "authority" board.

* * *

Job Not Deemed Bar To County Candidacy

He and his friends do not consider that this might preclude him being a candidate for Commissioner at the Republican primary of 1935, it being assumed that he would be free to run for one of the two Republican nominations because of the probability that only Commissioner Mansfield will be a candidate for re-election.

Friends of Col. McGovern say he does not intend to seek office again, and Commissioner Barr has consistently insisted that he is a Commissioner against his will.

Barr claims to have become a candidate only to balk a bi-partisan alliance between Senator Coyne and Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence, who ran for Commissioner with the support of the Republican machine he diatribed in the recent municipal campaign.

There has been some suggestion that Mr. Herron might be named secretary of the Board of Mercantile Appraisers, a place which will become vacant when John Schrader retires to take a position as Jury Commissioner to which he was elected last month. There is not, however, much substance to this story.

Instead, the place to be vacated by Mr. Schrader is being held for President of Council Harry A. Little, another casualty of the Republican debacle of last month. Mr. Little is close to Senator Coyne, who has the awarding of the place through his friendship with Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin.

* * *

Feud Flares, Blocking McClelland Confirmation

The old enmity between Senator Coyne and Judge Ralph H. Smith cropped up in the Senate yesterday when the nomination of Dr. William D. McClelland as a member of the boxing commission was reported for confirmation from the Committee on Executive Nominations.

Senator Chauncey W. Parkinson, of Green County, chairman of the committee, through bringing out the name of McClelland, in effect asked the Senate to confirm him as successor to Havey J. Boyle.

The name was included in a list of notaries public and other minor Pinchot appointees. Coyne heard the Senate clerk read the list and his ear detected the name of McClelland, who had been appointed through the interposition of Smith and against the wishes of County Commissioner McGovern, who was for the renaming of Boyle. Coyne hastened to a conference with Parkinson, and there was considerable whispering.

As a result the Greene County statesman withdrew all nominations, explaining that a mistake had occurred, and that McClelland's name had been included through an error by Parkinson's secretary.

It now is probable that the name of McClelland will not come before the Senate, and that he will not be confirmed. He can, however, be reappointed by the Governor after adjournment, and will be.

And even had he been confirmed he would have had no greater hold on his $5,000 job, as the Governor can administer a knockout to a boxing commissioner any time he desires.

300 CHURCHES JOIN WELFARE DRIVE

All Creeds Unite in Final Effort To Gain Quota

Uniting churches of all creeds in a concentrated effort to put the Welfare Fund's 1934 budget drive over the top, more than 300 ministers, priests and rabbis were ministers, priests and rabbis met today at the Chamber of Commerce to complete organization of an emergency sharing plan.

Aiming at 50,000 subscriptions for $10 each, payable September 1, 1934, to the Welfare Fund, the plan will be presented to every congregation in Allegheny County at services Sunday. With the cooperation of the church group, fund leaders expressed confidence in the success of the drive, which opened November 13.

LEADERS JOIN MOVE

Church leaders sponsoring the Sharing Plan are the Rev. Thomas A. Coakley, Bishop Alexander Mann, Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, Dr. P. W. Snyder, Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, Dr. Jacob S. Payton, Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut, S. E. Hening, Leon Falk, Jr., John F. Casey and Leo G. Griffith.

Today the workers reported pledges amounting to $19,907, which raises the total to $2,002,845. This is more than $800,000 short of the goal. Today's report meeting was the last this week, Chairman John W. Lawrence said, with a final report meeting next Monday marking the end of the public campaign.

NEW CONTRIBUTORS

Additional contributors of $100 and over follow:

$10,000 TO $24,999

M. L. Benedum	$10,000
McKeesport Tin Plate Company	21,000
Anonymous	15,000

$5,000 TO $9,999

Anonymous	$6,000

$1,000 TO $4,999

Boggs and Buhl	$1,000
E. R. Crawford, McKeesport	1,000
Firth Sterling Steel Co., McKeesport	1,500
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan	1,000
Arthur M. Rosenbloom	3,000
Mrs. Sol Rosenbloom	1,000
Anonymous	2,000
Anonymous	2,500

$500 TO $999

Bell Telephone Co., Wilkinsburg Exch.	$500
Big Lake Oil Company	500
Mrs. W. Harry Brown	500
Davison Coke and Iron Company	500
Haller Baking Company	750
Mine Safety Appliance Company	567
Dr. F. Thoburn Nason, McKeesport	500
National Union Fire Insurance Co.	500
Pittsburgh Steel Company	500
H. H. Robertson Company	500
Anonymous	500
Anonymous	750

$100 to $499

Mrs. L. J. Affelder	$400
Mrs. Gus Bamberger	200
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Blass	100
Braun Baking Co.	100
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Braun	100
Mrs. C. M. Brilles	100
Mrs. James W. Brown	250
Mrs. Julian Burdick (additional)	100
A. B. Cameron	200
Miss Rosemary Casey	120
Edward C. Chalfant	100
City Deposit Bank & Trust Co	250
Commonwealth Real Estate Co	200
M. C. Conick	100
Crane Co.	150
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fergus	100
First National Bank of Duquesne	200
Dr. Arthur N. Fischer	100
J. H. Flinn, Jr. (additional)	250
Paul D. Foote	100
E. M. Foster	100
E. M. Foster	125
Mrs. W. P. Fraser	100
General Refractories Co	100
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilmore	100
Mrs. S. B. Goldsmit	250
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Goodman	100
Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. C. Gordon	200
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grabowsky	250
W. A. Gruse	100
Fred C. Haller	250
Edith Harper	100
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harris	100
Mrs. John P. Harris and family	100
W. C. Hawley	100
Mrs. J. O. Horning—additional	100
Frank J. Huffman	100
C. G. Hussey Company	200
Amelia Igel	100
Jeffrey Manufacturing Company	100
Johns-Manville Sales Corporation	150
James B. Kane	100
J. Clarence Kelly, McKeesport	300
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick	100
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. LeMoyne	100
James C. Lindsay Hardware Company	100
H. S. Martin	100
G. C. Murphy Co., McKeesport (add'l)	200
Thomas D. Murray	100
E. D. McCafferty	100
Walker McCune	100
McGinness, Smith and McGinness	100
Mrs. George W. McKee	250
Mrs. Norman C. McLeod—additional	100
Mrs. E. N. Ohl—additional	100
Otis Elevator Company	100
Peters Packing Company, McKeesport	400
Richard W. Robbins	100
A. W. Robertson	250
Mrs. Don Rose and family	100
Mrs. Frederick C. Schiller	100
Adolf Schmidt, McKeesport	100
Mrs. Margaret Scott	400
A. L. Solomon	100
Stephen Stone	100
Tuna City Brewing Co., McKeesport	100
Herbert J. Watt	150
Homer D. Williams	400
John W. Williams	150
V. C. Williams	100
Anonymous	150
Anonymous	150
Anonymous	100

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 6.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Talk about the "noble experiment." "The noble experiment" is just starting.

Will Rogers

Every state is in doubt as to how their liquor will be handled. Say, it's not how the state will handle its liquor, it's how the folks will handle theirs.

States are going to have scandal over the sale of it, and politicians will fight over the taxes. But anyhow the first week will be the hardest. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Bottles Gurgling in Filling Machines as Distillery Speeds Up

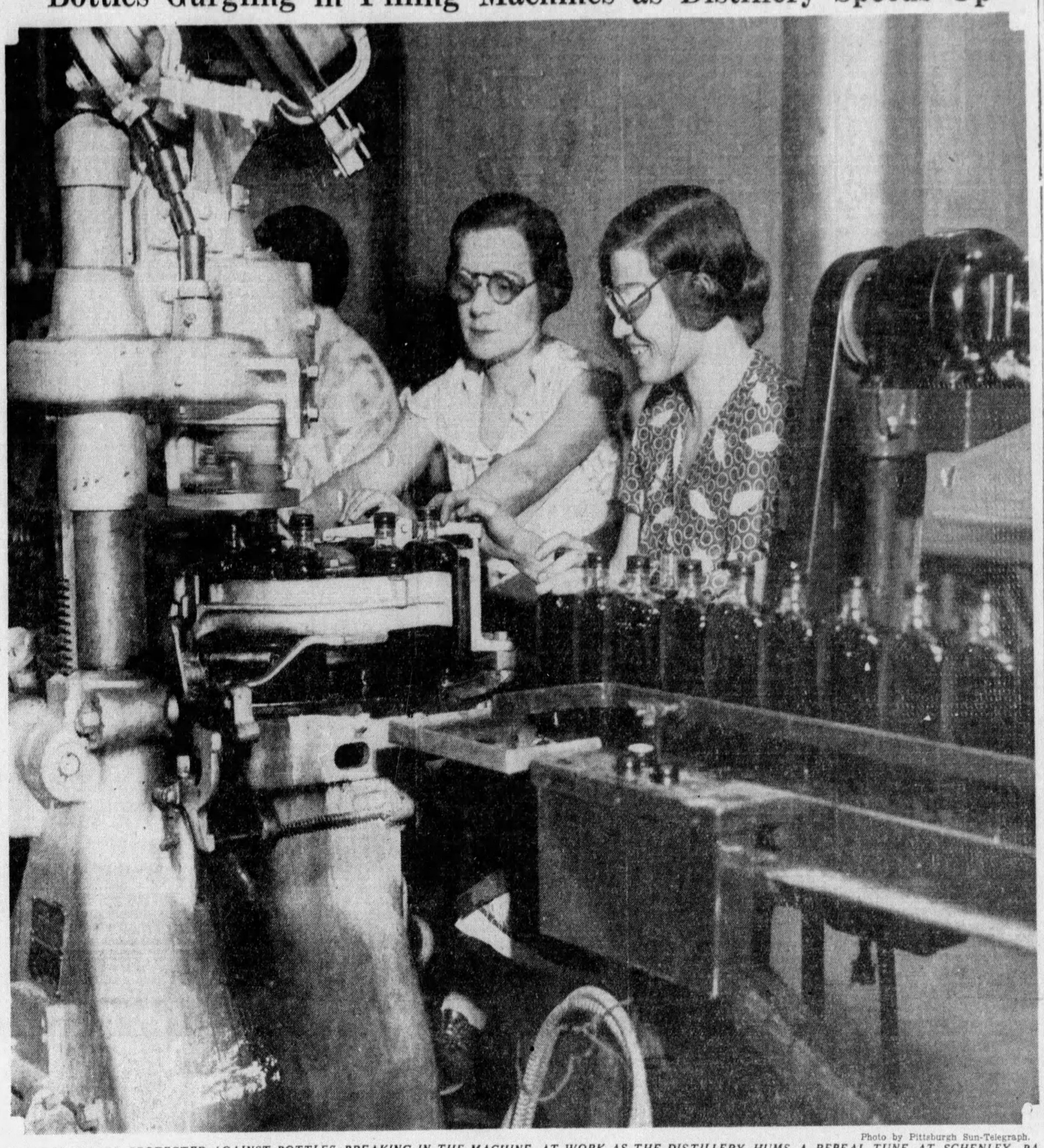


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL OPERATORS, PROTECTED AGAINST BOTTLES BREAKING IN THE MACHINE, AT WORK AS THE DISTILLERY HUMS A REPEAL TUNE AT SCHENLEY, PA.

J. K. TOWNSEND DIES AT 65

J. K. Townsend, 65, one-time president of the Pennsylvania Sabbath Association and recently elected vice president of the Wilkinsburg School Board, died last night in his home, 622 Whitney street, Wilkinsburg, after a three weeks' illness.

Mr. Townsend had been a member of the school board for 18 years, was associated with Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company for 17 years. He had a perfect attendance record at the Sunday School of Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. He also was a member of Knights of Malta, a charter member of Masonic Lodge 683, Wilkinsburg, the Wilmas Club and the American Order of United Woodmen.

His wife, Mrs. Anna McMullen Townsend, three daughters, Miss Jessie M. Townsend, Mrs. E. J. Carter and Mrs. C. J. Espenshade, survive.

PICTURES LIFE IN 5934

How the archeologist will view present civilization 4,000 years from now formed the basis of an address on "The Discovery of the American Dollar" by Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple, following a farewell luncheon in his honor yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Goldenson will leave Pittsburgh January 1 to become head of the Temple Emanuel congregation, New York.

Girl Takes Poison By Mistake in Home

Wilhelmina Nalenz, 16, of 1209 Gerst way, was confined to her home today suffering from poison taken by mistake, according to a police report. She was treated by a nearby physician.

Purse Snatcher Gets 50 Cents, Spectacles

While Mrs. Anna Strouhass, of 6915 Kedron street, walked in Murtland avenue, near Race street, last night, a thief grabbed her purse containing 50 cents and her spectacles.

Golden-Dollar Boys Are Taking Brass Plumbing

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

The gold dollar boys will take brass plumbing for a while.

When you see something fluttering in the breeze you don't know whether it's an autumn leaf or an administration opponent.

Those two babes in the woods, the gold dust twins, are dozing peacefully under a blanket of confetti currency.

All the valedictorians are keeping the ominous silence of a Chesapeake terrapin in a Baltimore hotel. It pulled in its neck. Which didn't do it a bit of good.

The shouting and the tumult have cooled off. The harsh names are but love letters in the sand.

No politician will give his boy a drum this Christmas. The rapping might be misconstrued.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

HONOR BURGESS AT JEANNETTE

United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld and United States Marshall J. Hiliary Keenan, tonight will be among speakers at a testimonial dinner for Frank E. Gaut, burgess-elect of Jeannette, in the Modern Cafe in Jeannette. Richard D. Laird, district attorney-elect of Westmoreland County, will also speak. The toastmaster will be John E. May.

Gaut will be the first Democratic burgess of Jeannette in many years, and succeeds Elias Katz, Republican, incumbent for 16 years.

Firemen Injured At Market Blaze

Injured in a fall while fighting a fire at the fish and poultry market of D. Somerman, of 1805 Center avenue, John H. Posnick, fireman of Engine Company No. 5, Center avenue, was in Mercy Hospital today suffering leg and ankle injuries. The fire, in a grease pot, caused slight damage.

ASHE'S PRISON WORK LAUDED

Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of Western Pennsylvania, received high praise in the Handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories issued yesterday by the Osborne Association, Inc., formerly the National Society of Penal Information, for his management of Pennsylvania institutions.

Western Penitentiary ranks "very high among American prisons with respect to good management, progressive policies and high morale," the report said, adding that within the prison itself the atmosphere of continual suspicion, found in most prisons, is lacking.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next [illegible] best, $1.00 each.

MAYOR-ELECT TO WAR ON GRAFT

Sees Safety Director As Key Man in Administration

By HOWARD L. BROWNING, JR.
Staff Correspondent.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—William N. McNair, Democratic Mayor-elect of Pittsburgh, today told students of the Lutheran Theological Seminary here that North Side ministers evaded their duty in rejecting the responsibility of naming his director of public safety.

He spoke of the meeting he had several weeks ago with a group of ministers headed by the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton. He declared:

"I said to them, 'you name the man.'

"They said no, they didn't want to take that responsibility. But I think they should.

VITAL ELEMENT

"The vital element in every city administration, as I see it, is the director of public safety."

That was the first indication McNair has given of his great concern with the naming of his director. It will be his job to keep the department free of graft and to reorganize it along efficient lines.

McNair also spoke at his alma mater, Gettysburg College, urging the boys to write their parents, asking them to support the graded tax bills now pending in the Legislature. Every place he goes, he's urging that support for the bills.

HAND SORE

The Mayor-elect returned from a speaking engagement at a Democratic rally in Pittsburgh with his right hand again sore from handshaking.

He left here late this morning bound for Pittsburgh, after rejoining Mrs. McNair, George Evans, Pittsburgh politician and prominent contractor, and Evans' daughter, Mrs. William C. Ridge, of Pittsburgh, with whom he had spent a two weeks' vacation in the South. They planned to be home in time for dinner.

U. S.-PITT LOAN ACTION DELAYED

Action by the board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh on a proposal that the university arrange a federal loan to complete the Cathedral of Learning was delayed today due to failure to obtain a quorum for a board meeting.

Chancellor John G. Bowman said a meeting scheduled for tonight was postponed, but every effort would be made to have the board meet next week.

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, who informed the university the loan could be obtained, said yesterday special appropriations can be made to cover the interest payments on a federal loan. In a letter to George H. Clapp, president of the university board, he said:

"I have unofficially discussed this aspect of the project with leaders of the State Legislature and with members of the incoming administration of the City of Pittsburgh and I am reasonably certain that between the two bodies—state and city—special appropriations can be made to the university to cover the interest payments on the government loans."

It is estimated $1,600,000 will be needed to complete the Cathedral.

Run Down by Auto, Man Dies of Injuries

Struck by an automobile as he alighted from a street car in Perrysville avenue, last Friday, John Connelly, 54, of 423 Dunlap street, died early today in St. John's Hospital of a fractured skull. Robert M. Toler, 38, of New Castle, was the driver of the machine, according to police.

Downtown Blaze Attracts Shoppers

Clouds of smoke and numerous fire engines in the lower Fifth avenue district this morning attracted crowds of Christmas shoppers. The fire which originated in a ventilating shaft in Donohoe's Fifth avenue store did little damage and did not interrupt the store's business activities.

He Mixes, Shakes It -:- He Drinks, Likes It

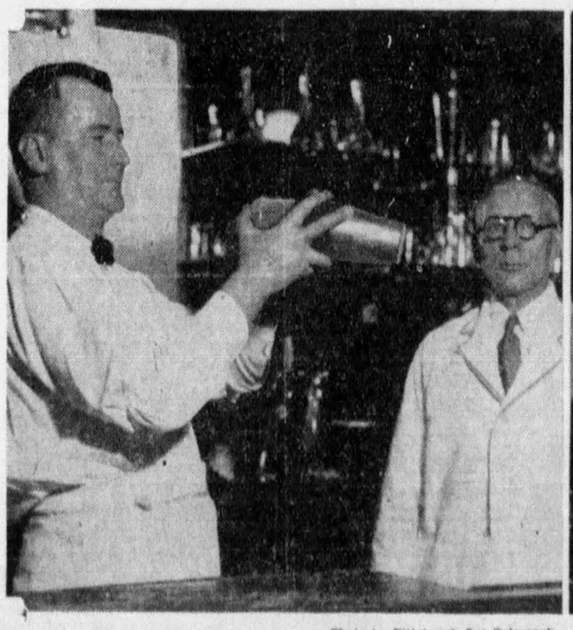


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BARKEEP ALEX SLOVAK MIXING A CHAMPAGNE COCKTAIL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

—AND A CUSTOMER USING DUTCH HENRY'S NO. 1 DRINK

Magic Monkey-Business Brings Divorce Action

Disgusted with her husband trying to act as a magician, Yolando Kish, of 513 Olive street, McKeesport, has asked Judge Ralph H. Smith to divorce her from Bela Kish. Mrs. Kish told the court:

"He told me he was going to be a magician and went to Chicago to go on the stage, but found nothing and went on to Los Angeles. He used to lock himself into boxes. He was crazy about magic."

A witness for Mrs. Kish also testified that Kish wanted to practice his art on a crippled child, by locking her in a box. He also tossed thimbles around the room in efforts to make them disappear. They were married January 7, 1919.

Divorce suits also were filed by David Arnold against Emily G. Arnold and by Karla Livengood against William H. Livengood.

COURT CONTEST LOOMS IN RACE FOR SHERIFF

Twenty-five or more petitions for court contest in the Sheriff election will probably be filed today and tomorrow, the time limit for such action.

Democrats will contest from 20 to 25 districts, one of their attorneys, F. G. Weir, estimated last night. Democratic Candidate John Heinz was trailing some 351 votes behind his opponent, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, according to his supporters' computations.

Attorney B. Robert Averbach, for the Republicans, said his party would probably not file more than three contests. Among these the First District of West Homestead is certain to appear, he said.

It was in this district that 21 more ballots were found than names on the voters' check list. The return, as made by the district election board, however, was ordered tabulated yesterday by Judges W. Heber Dithrich and Ambrose B. Reid.

Although evidence of fraud was found, the judges ruled that the evidence was not such as to convict the board of guilt. Should the district be thrown out, the Republicans would gain some 70 votes.

The Democrats are hoping for a gain of 137 votes in the "hijacked" Eighth District of the Seventeenth Ward, when the judges pass on the admissibility of the remaining returns.

CLOSE PAINTING EXHIBIT SUNDAY

The Thirty-first International Exhibition of Paintings at Carnegie Institute will close Sunday at 6 p. m., officials announced today.

To date, more than 118,000 persons, including 200 club groups, have visited the exhibit. Twelve paintings have been sold since the International opened, October 19.

Waif Meeting Alice in Wonderland

MISS CHARLOTTE HENRY

Miss Catherine, the waif adopted by Pittsburgh's Variety Club, as the club's hostess today to entertain Miss Henry, the British actress who came to America to play Alice in the movie

CATHERINE VARIETY SHERIDAN

"Alice in Wonderland." And so Miss Alice presented Miss Catherine with a pretty baby doll—promptly christened Alice. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Cleaver Murderer Hanged at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—The first hanging here in 33 years, Peter M. Beyek, 33-year-old cleaver murderer of his butcher shop partner, died on the gallows in the Sandwich jail early today.

Beyek was convicted September 20 for the murder on August 2 of Mrs. Jessie Nahrebaski, mother of three children and a partner in his grocery-meat market here. The murder followed a quarrel over money.

DISTRICT BANKS DRAFTING NEW CODES

Suburban and outlying country banks will draft a code of practices probably less restrictive than the one which will govern Pittsburgh Clearing House banks in the downtown area, commonly known as the "Golden Triangle."

The mode drafted by the downtown banks provides for the elimination of interest on Christmas savings accounts, for a metered service charge on all checking accounts over $200, a $1 service charge on all under $200, uniform interest and withdrawal regulations on all savings accounts, with a maximum interest rate of three per cent, to be effective after approval by the National Banking Committee.

No appreciable decrease in the number of Christmas savings accounts is expected under the new ruling.

The new code provides uniform rules to govern all savings accounts, many of which are already in effect in most downtown banks, concerning withdrawals. Interest on balances of less than $5 or on a fractional part of $1 and on money withdrawn between interest periods will be eliminated. A charge of $1 will be made for each check returned for insufficient funds.

The downtown banks effected by the new code are:

Colonial Trust, Commonwealth Trust, Farmers Deposit National, Farmers Deposit Trust, Fidelity Trust, First National and Peoples-Pittsburgh main branches, Freehold, Iron and Glass Dollar Savings Bank of Birmingham, Mellon National, Pitt National, Potter Title and Trust, Union National, Union Savings, Union Trust and the Western Savings and Deposit.

Mother, Daughter Cut, Man Sought

Julia Dunn, 42, and her daughter, Miranella Dunn, 24, Negroes, of 164 Fullerton street, were in Passavant Hospital today suffering slab wounds inflicted by Loney Pierce, 32, Negro, of 145 Fullerton street, during an argument, according to police. Pierce is being sought, police said.

OBITUARY

Frederic T. Stanford.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for Frederic T. Stanford at his home, 1023 Blackadore avenue. Mr. Stanford, who died Monday morning, was for many years employed by the E. M. Hill Lumber Company.

He was a member of the Brushton Methodist Euiscopal Church and Delta Lodge, F. and A. M. and Gene Putman Council, F. P. A.

Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Mrs. Helen Anschuetz, Frederick Stanford, Jr., and Harold Stanford, all of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Claire Walker of Connellsville, and two brothers, Robert Stanford, of Sharon, and Decatur Stanford, of Conneaut Lake.

Mrs. Ella Hays Jolly.

Mrs. Ella Hays Jolly, of 403 West Hutchinson avenue, Edgewood, died yesterday. She was born in Waynesburg and was a resident of Pittsburgh 35 years.

Mrs. Jolly was a member of the Sixth Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, the Rev. Austin H. Jolly, former superintendent of the Blairsville Presbytery; two sons, Frank M., of Canal Point, Fla., and A. Howell Jolly, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and two sisters, Mathilda Orr Hays, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. S. M. Charlton, of Washington, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at her home tomorrow at 8 p. m. Burial will be in Highwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Merta Irwin Steiner.

Mrs. Merta Irwin Steiner died yesterday.

She leaves her husband, Harry A. Steiner; a daughter, Mrs. Marian Horigan; two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Hagmair and Mrs. William G. Shrob; a brother, Howard R. Irwin, and a granddaughter, Miss Anne Horigan.

Mrs. Steiner was a past worthy matron of McKinley Chaper, No. 20, the Ladies Auxiliary of Ascalon Commandery, the Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Bethany Lutheron Church.

Services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from the T. B. Moreland funeral home.

George McKinley.

Funeral services for George McKinley, 78, of Elizabeth township, will be held Friday at his late home. The Rev. Bobert H. Kirk, pastor of the Round Hill Presbyterian Church of which Mr. McKinley was a member, will officiate.

Son of the late Andrew and Martha J. Fife, Mr. McKinley spent his life on the same farm where he was born, March 7, 1856.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. C. S. Wiley of Pittsburgh, and a brother Noah F. McKinley of Elizabeth township.

William H. Castor.

William H. Castor, 33, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the home of his cousin, Miss Olivia M. Wightman, Clairton and Option roads, Baldwin Township, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

He leaves a brother, Charles W. Castor, and a sister, Mrs. Marion I. Heil.

Adah Foster McCaskey.

Mrs. Adah Foster McCaskey died yesterday at her home, 1132 Craig street, McKeesport. She was the wife of William P. McCaskey.

Funeral services will be held at the William Slater and Sons funeral home, Virgina avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Mary A. Harding.

Mrs. Mary A. Harding, 80, wife of Joseph Harding, died yesterday at her home, 309 East Tenth street, Homestead. Funeral services will be held at her home at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, followed by requiem high mass in St. Mary Magdalene Church at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Caroline H. Hohn.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Heidelmeier Hohn, 85, formerly of Pittsburgh, who died Saturday in Massillon, O., were held at St. George's Church today. Burial was in St. George's Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret W. Morrow.

Mrs. Margaret W. Morrow, of Ithaca, N. Y., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. McDermott, 1535 Alabama avenue, Dormont, yesterday. Funeral services and burial will be at Ithaca tomorrow.

Mrs. Lena W. Wenbrenner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Weber Wenbrenner, formerly of Troy Hill, who died Monday, will be held at the Schellhaas and Son Funeral Home, 707 East street, North Side, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

William E. Schettley.

Funeral services for William E. Schettley, of River road, Blawnox, who died Monday, will be held at St. Scholastica's Church tomorrow at 9 a. m.

Walter Cready.

Funeral services for Walter Cready, 66, who died yesterday, will be held at the John D. Schaub Sons Funeral Home, 425 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Thomas Quinlan.

Funeral services for Thomas Quinlan, 68, of 5267 Carnegie street, who died Sunday, wil be held at St. Kieran's Church tomorrow at 9 a. m. He was a resident of Pittsburgh for more than 50 years, and a member of St. Kieran's Church and the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine Byrnes Quinlan; three sons, Maurice J., William J., and Thomas J. Quinlan, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence and Miss Johanna M. Quinlan.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "I use Foley's always—never without it—a few doses gives me good results." Mrs. O. Stapf.

HONEY Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle TAR Phlegm

For old or young—during day or night—you can *safely* rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar for quickest results.* Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Short & Long Wave

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Superheterodyne Radio

New 1934 High Quality Model

Complete With 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes

No Installation Just Plug In

$24.95 Complete No Extras

25c Down 50c Weekly

At All 3 Stores Thursday and Friday

Here is the radio to bring you new enjoyment from local and distant stations. Note these features... improved dynamic speaker, two-point tone control, full range luminated tuning scale, superheterodyne circuit, good sensitivity and selectivity. It has the long and short wave for police calls and other short wave stations. Beautiful Walnut cabinet—entirely new.

Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

OPERATOR 13 — By Robert W. Chambers

Gail Is Given Task Of Capturing the Man She Loves

(Republished from Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan production made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"I'm glad to hear you say so . . . Aunt Chloe, you are the best doctor and the best nurse in camp. I leave Miss Loveless to you." Still smiling, he placed the girl upon a camp chair, bade her sleep well and walked back to his own quarters.

John Babcock rose stiffly as the chief of the Secret Service entered his tented quarters.

"John," said the colonel, "at last we've got Antonia Ford. A dangerous woman. But there's a far more dangerous man loose. We must catch him—and quickly."

"You mean Capt. Gailliard, sir?"

"I do. I do, indeed."

"Very well, sir. I'm quite ready—"

"No, I'm not going to send another operator."

John Babcock betrayed both worry and chagrin by his silence.

"I'll tell you something you don't know," cautioned Col. Sharpe quietly. "Jack Gailliard is now inside our lines and on his way North."

"Do you know why he is traveling North, sir?"

"I do. And I have every secret Service agent in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston watching for him. The trouble is, I have no description of him But I have an agent who knows him personally; and I'm going to send her after him."

Terrible Decision

"I'm going to send Miss Loveless after him," said Col. Sharpe pleasantly.

John Babcock looked at his chief.

"I don't much care now I get Jack Gailliard," added Col. Sharpe, "but I have positive orders from the President to arrest him. And I believe I know how to do it." He laid a kindly hand on the young scout's arm. "Now, John, go up to your quarters and eat and sleep. I count on you.

"I need you right here with me. There is serious trouble brewing for the Union in the North. And God knows we're in trouble here.

"That cold, swift river, yonder, has been a ghastly River Styx for thousands of us. And thousands more are doomed to cross it. Because General Hooker is taking the field to win or lose everything as soon as the rebel cavalry and ours have fought it out along this trigic river.

"You have done well. You always do well. You have very gallantly upheld every tradition of this corps. A sound and refreshing sleep to you, John."

Miss Loveless slept all night long and all the following day until nearly 3 in the afternoon. When she awoke she saw her camp trunk and valises standing beside her cot and her own fresh underwear laid out beside her pretty traveling gown, pork pie hat, parasol and kid gloves. Spring sunshine filled the log hut. Robins chirped and chirped outside.

Awakening

"Aunty Chloe," she called, sitting up in her blankets to free her eyes of the thick, curly hair.

"Yah-m, yah'm," replied Aunt Chloe, wadding in from somewhere in the outer sunshine.

Operator 13 yawned and looked up sleepily at the merry, fat, black countenance a-flash with snowy teeth. "Please give me another bath and rub," she begged.

Yath'm, ma'am. I'se gwine curry yuh an' rub yuh lak yuh wuz de prize filly at de fair! I'se gwine pat yuh an' scrub yuh an' soap yuh, an' shine yuh an' twis' yuh mos' in two twill yuh ahms an' laigs is jes' a-kickin' tuh dance de Pea-vine!"

"Oh, dear," yawned Operator 13, "I'm sore all over."

But when she stepped into the steaming washtub and sank down with a contented sigh, her stiffness and soreness left her like magic under Aunt Chloe's massage, and youth and health and the excitement of impending new adventure did the rest. Dressed at last, the girl was quite ready to dance the "Pea-vine" or to follow the devious and secret "Grapevine" from root to the uttermost convolution of its mysterious tendrils.

She wore a light brown traveling gown, full but without flounces and latched with turquoise at the waist and where the smart little Zouave jacket closed below the cambric collar framing her soft, young throat. Her rakish little pork pie hat was edged with tiny turquoise blossoms; her neatly fitting kid gloves were a golden tan.

Appetite Unimpaired

Aunt Chloe, beaming with pride at her handiwork, cooked bacon and eggs and made beaten biscuit; and Operator 13 ate with appetite unimpaired by her experiences of the day before.

She really was quite lovely to look upon; and she left Aunt Chloe mesmerized, standing in an admiring daze as an ambulance drove up for the girl's luggage.

Col. Sharpe was very busy in his quarters, but not too busy to welcome Operator 13; and he had his big wall tent cleared to receive her. At first glimpse of the radiant young girl he became certain that she was exactly the person he needed.

"You look very charming, ma'am," he said, rising and placing a rocking chair for her by a table. Then he pulled his own camp chair up in front of the table, drew some papers from his inside pocket and spread them before her. "Miss Loveless," he said, "did you ever hear of the Sons of Liberty?"

"No, sir."

"Then you are going to hear about them now. The league called the Sons of Liberty is a military and secret organization formed in the North by Southern sympathizers. Its object is to attack and destroy the Union by armed force.

Serious Menace

"Ther are in the North nearly a half a million members of this secret military society plotting to ruin the United States. One more smashing Confederate victory will be their signal to start another terrible rebellion in the North.

"Their supreme leader, known as 'Grand Commander,' is a well known Copperhead named C. L. Vallandigham. What they plot to do is to mobilize under Confederate officers and rise simultaneously, led by these selected leaders, seize the loyal States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri and proclaim a new nation to be called The Northwest Confederacy.

"Split into three parts, the Union could not survive a second rebellion. The South eventually would whip us out of our boots; the Northwest would dictate its own terms to us. Miss Loveless, we must end this menace or it will put a final end to us."

The girl was scarcely breathing, now, so intent was she upon what this quiet, polite man was saying.

Col. Sharpe watched her thoughtfully for a while. Then, sinking his voice almost to a whisper: "I have told nobody, so far, something else that now I am going to admit to you: Gen. Lee is a better general than Gen. Hooker. He knows it, too; Hooker doesn't. But I think our unhappy President guesses it. Lee is certain that he is going to force Hooker into a disastrous battle and ruin him. And so utterly convinced is Lee of Hooker's impending destruction, that the Confederate Commissioners and Mr. Gaston have already sent northward a Confederate Secret Service agent to the Grand Commander of the Sons of Liberty to mobilize immediately, seize the five Northern States, and burn the cities of New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Name Revealed

"This agent," he continued calmly, "who has started North to give these orders, is a captain in the Confederate Secret Service. His name is John Gailliard. And I don't care whether he is killed or captured or driven across the Canadian border. But he carries on his person detailed plans for this new rebellion, and he must never deliver them." He looked her straight in the eyes. "You know Capt. Gailliard, I believe."

Shock left her inarticulate, but she managed to nod.

"Miss Loveless," he continued, "I believe you are the only secret service agent in our employment who can recognize this man at sight."

Again the girl inclined her head. Her face had become so white that Col. Sharpe regarded her narrowly.

"I am told," he continued, "that this man Gailliard does not hesitate to shoot. Therefore, in any emergency, I do not expect you to hesitate, either."

"Where am I to find him, sir?"

"I don't know. Our agents in New York will make contact with you. Superintendent Kenneday, of the metropolitan police will help you. All the New York railroad stations, docks, ferries and hotels are being watched. The trouble is, we have no description of Capt. Gailliard. That is where you will be helpful. And, Miss Loveless, don't forget that he is one of the most dangerous spies in the rebel service. Take no chances with such a man."

"My mission is to identify him, then?"

Dead or Alive

"Yes, I want his papers. And I want him, dead or alive."

She nodded.

"I don't know which of our operators will make contact with you. You know how to recognize them, of course?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well. And please remember that trapped men shoot."

"Will Capt. Gailliard have others with him?"

"I don't know. Probably. Anyway, our agents are instructed to make a complete job of it."

"If Capt. Gailliard should surrender, would he be court-martialed and hanged?" she inquired calmly.

"No doubt at all, ma'am."

She said: "I thought you were opposed to the execution of spies, sir?"

"I am. But you and I have nothing to say in that matter."

She was thinking very swiftly now, trying to imagine some way to find her lover and save him, without betraying the cause she served.

Col. Sharpe rose and walked away through the tented corridor toward a telegraph operator who appeared with a sheaf of telegrams.

The terrifying drama of it all was overwhelming the girl. Yet, even amid the chaos of clashing emotions, her ruling passion persisted. And she became agonizingly aware that never, never before had any woman been offered so stupendous a role to play before so vast an audience! Her stage the huge theater of war, the North and South her audience; all Europe looking on from the Nigger's Heaven—Napoleon and Victoria. She giggled hysterically.

What has Gone Before

Gail Loveless, beautiful Union spy known as Operator 13, went to Culpeper, Va., to checkmate the work of Antonia Ford, a Confederate spy who had kept Gen. Jeb Stuart so well informed that Gen. Stoneman, the Union cavalry leader, never was able to surprise him.

Operator 13 became Antonia Ford's house guest. At a party she met Capt. Jack Gailliard, gallant Confederate spy, whom she had once outwitted and captured, only to release him. He did not recognize her now because, in their earlier encounters she had been disguised as a colored boy.

Now, however, he declared himself in love with her, and she, in love with him, kissed him and promised that some time she would be his wife. Then she saw him ride away with Antonia Ford on a secret mission.

Antonia Ford was captured, but Gail was exposed in turn and fled on horseback for her life. She reached the quarters of Col. Sharpe, chief of the Federal Secret Service. Sharpe gave her into the care of Aunty Chloe, a kindly colored woman, to rest and prepare for another difficult undertaking the next day.

Now Go On With the Story

Girl Spy Prepares To Fence With Death Again

Dramatic Thrill

Fascinated yet terrified, bewildered instinct urged her to seize the opportunity and accept everything it offered—every peril, every pang—even the bony embrace of Death itself. Her face was hotly flushed now; her eyes sparkled.

Comedy, melodrama, or tragedy—what did it matter if she were to play the supreme role of the century—the heroine of heroines, beset by half a million secret enemies, and fighting to save her country and, at the same time, the One Man who ever had mattered seriously to her in all her lighthearted life!

She saw herself in tragedy, dying by his bullet, forgiving him, asking his pardon of the President as her last reward. She saw herself triumphantly possessed of his fatal papers, patrolling once more, bidding him go to Canada and live there harmlessly until the war ended and she could marry him.

But first and last and always paramount in her mind's loyal cry: "God save the United States!"—though she and he and millions more went down to stormy deaths amid the final cataclysm.

"Oh, heaven," she whispered to herself, "what a role and what a death!—with the whole world applauding through its tears!"

Then amid the chaotic excitement dislocating her mind she began to realize that Col. Sharpe had returned and was speaking to her again.

"A telegram has just arrived from two of my operators—Harry Dodd, Operator 39, and James Cammock, Operator 70. They have contrived to join the Sons of Liberty in New York City. They will make contact with you at the Saint Dennis Hotel. I have telegraphed them to expect you there by Monday."

He handed her the memorandum; she folded it as in a dream and placed it inside the scented glove on her left hand. He had the railroad tickets and baggage checks, too, and an ambulance to drive her to the station.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright by International Magazine Co.)

"Operator 13" is this type of story that appears regularly in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

(Advertisement)

New 50¢ Size

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

(Advertisement)

Knock Out that COLD!

Give It No Chance To Get Going!

A cold once underway is a cold hard to drive away! Let no cold endanger you. At the first chill or sneeze, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually makes short work of a cold because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside. A cold, you know, is an internal infection and calls for internal treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine means COMPLETE relief because it is COMPLETE treatment. It does all the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the action you want and anything less is taking chances. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute.

(Advertisement)

Meg's Shopping Tips

THE JEWEL BOX, next to the Stanley Theater, has amazing values in Antique Jewelry, rings, brooches, earrings, etc. Gifts that are distinctive!

COLT-CROMWELL ENTIRELY HAND-SEWN Shoes and Riding Boots, for Xmas! $8, $10, $12.50. Colt-Cromwell English made shoes express the wisdom of generations of fine shoe making! Mail orders filled. ENOCH'S SMART SHOES, 309 5th Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

CLEARANCE! FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS, val. up to $69.75 for $39.50. All suits one-half off at PEGGY McGOWAN'S Fur Shop, 404-5 Grogan Bldg.

A WRIST WATCH FOR XMAS. For him—for her! Reg. $5 Ingersoll Wrist Watches $1.95! At Wynett's, 137 Sixth St. and 928 Liberty Ave.

A NEW PERMANENT WAVE DOES wonders with your appearance! Xmas Special! Beautiful lasting Eugene or Croquignole Wave $3.50! Natural Marcel, 50c. Expert work at LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON room 403, 212 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 6192.

Won't little sister just love that adorable white Bunny coat, or muff and scarf set, suggested here? These are beautiful and practical gifts.

BOWL! IT'S LOTS OF FUN! KNIGHT'S BOWLING ALLEYS have special afternoon rates. Free instruction for ladies. 610 Wood St., Wilk. Ch. 9443.

THE FOOD IS DELICIOUS & entertainment novel, at MURPHY'S CHINESE TEA GARDEN! Senora Theresa presents Rajah K-Mar, Madam Berg, Lomas & Lee, reading crystal, cards, tea leaves & water glass. Free, with meals, 35c & 50c. 2 to 6 P. M. 223 Fifth Ave.

SMART TROTTEUR COAT, Finger tip length, from your old fur coat; practical and new. Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theater.

"I CAN'T AFFORD IT" is no excuse now! Music lessons are FREE at WURLITZER'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 719 Liberty Ave. 5th floor.

"SORE FEET" SUFFERERS! CHEER UP! Dr. C. J. Hildreth treats both feet for only $1. 502 Lyceum Bldg., 611 Penn Ave. ATlantic 6379.

FOR BETTER PICTURES, it's O. C. Henry's Studio, 339 Fifth Ave. 8x10 picture in folder, $1. Selection from Four proofs AT. 0719.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Materials included! Guar. 1 year, crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

A becoming coiffure will enhance your appearance! Your Xmas gift to yourself should be a lovely new permanent wave. And the shops we tell you about, are offering Xmas specials!

GOOD NEWS FROM LAUTER'S —Sensational sale of fur trimmed coats—¼, ⅓, ½ off. Special clean-up of better dresses, vals. up to $10 for $3.95. Be sure it's LAUTER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open eves.

84 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

FUR GIFT SUGGESTIONS from MAX AZEN'S! Children's White Bunny or Lapin Muff and Scarf, $3.95; Children's White Bunny Coats, Muff and Tam, $19.50. 705 Penn Ave.

GET A SOVENIR AT GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., South Side. Peg Readers are cordially invited to come and get an attractive gift!

"WE'RE GOING TO RING BELLS!"—Come out to the HI-HAT CLUB tonight! On Freeport Road (formerly Saunders). Nothing over 25c! Snappy Orchestra and lively Floor Show. For reservations, call Sterling 9933.

Get on your steed and gallop to that McKeesport store featuring Colt-Cromwell Shoes and Riding Boots at special prices. Riding Boots are very welcome Xmas gifts you know!

FEEL FIT AS A FIDDLE! Bowl at the popular MURRAY BEACON BOWLING ALLEYS, 1916 Murray Ave. Hazel 6009. It's good for you!

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Lowest prices! NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St. GR 3495. Opp. Alvin Theater

TAKE YOUR NEXT "DATE" to the SHOW BOAT, that delightful Nite Club on the Monongahela River, foot of Wood St. You'll enjoy dancing to Herman Middleman's peppy music! And what delicious food! Sh! the cover charge is only 50c!

I B SAMPLE SHOE SALE! Over 1,000 pairs $10 to $22.50 value. Every imaginable style for $3 and $4! LITTLE'S, 5850 Forbes St. HA 0695. Open evenings.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to Dr Wilcox's Health Talks over WWSW — Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 10 a. m.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

LET J. BODEK REMODEL your FURS! Expert work at lower prices. 2nd flr., Jackson Bldg., 6th & Penn Ave. Atlantic 8869.

You'll find beautiful Antique jewelry that will thrill her at prices that are surprisingly low in a delightful little jewelry shop downtown. Save money on gifts that are truly distinctive!

NOW is the time to turn your thoughts towards XMAS shopping—take your tips from PEG—you will save time and keep within your budget. Look for PEG'S TIPS Wednesday—Friday—and Sunday—and if you are looking for something not listed in the column, won't you please call Grant 6500? YOURS—PEG.

FIGHT $75,000 PENSION FUND PAYMENT

The County Commissioners today stood prepared to fight an attempt to make them pay $75,000 in to the county employes' pension fund.

Payment into the fund, which they declared insolvent, would be "like pouring taxpayers' money down a drain," Commissioners C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr agreed yesterday.

They joined in charging County Controller Robert G. Woodside and his attorney, A. W. Powell, with legal trickery in initiating mandamus action to compel payment.

CITES 'FLEECING'

Of the two, McGovern said:

"Those bozos, while on the payroll, allowed taxpayers to be fleeced out of hundreds of thousands of dollars and never even saw it. Now they find this technicality on which to complain."

A draft of pension provisions prepared for the Commissioners by Actuary George H. Buck was turned into a "political bill" at Harrisburg, McGovern declared. He stated that the Commissioners were for a pension plan when a proper bill should be obtained.

WANT INFORMATION

Woodside and Powell, according to Barr, had failed to furnish McGovern with information requested for further study of the bill. Barr declared:

"As soon as we get all necessary information, we'll lick this bill as sure as you're born."

The Commissioners concurred in condemnation of action which would force county employes to pay money into an insolvent fund. Under the present Coyne pension bill, passed at the last Legislature, employes and Commissioners are to contribute an equal amount to the fund.

Hearing is expected soon on a demurrer on the mandamus action.

BLUE DRY LAWS THING OF PAST

Local option dry laws, in effect in some of Allegheny County's sub-divisions for more than 50 years, last night went out of existence for the time being.

The slate was wiped clean in Harrisburg when the Legislature not only voided all state dry laws, but also declared:

". . . all other acts and parts of acts including special or local acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed."

Finley and Patton Townships went dry in 1869. A year later they were followed by Wilkins, Penn, Sewickley, Leet and Kilbuck.

Under the new State Liquor Control Act the passage of local dry laws still will be possible. The procedure will call for a petition for a referendum signed by "ten per cent of the highest vote for any office in the municipality or township" in the last general election. Balloting must follow 60 days after the petition is presented.

The form of ballot described in the law does not include the elimination of state liquor stores or places where beer is sold.

A special election will be needed to vote on the Beverage License Law and the banning of state liquor stores probably will depend on the discretion of the liquor board.

Sharpsburg Man Killed in Collision

Albert Lange, 26, of 205 Bower way, Sharpsburg, was killed late yesterday when his automobile collided with a machine driven by Hugh McLaughlin, 25, of 215 Forty-second street, at Butler and Baker streets, Lawrenceville, according to the Coroner's report.

McLaughlin took Lange to St. Margaret's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. McLaughlin was arrested and turned over to the Coroner.

Man in Hospital After Street Brawl

William White, 29, of 3042 Preble avenue, was in Allegheny General Hospital today suffering from injuries incurred in an alleged street fight in Brighton road, near Jackson street. White was first taken to St. John's Hospital, where his injuries were treated and was then removed to the North Side Police Station. A short time later he became ill and was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Sneak Thief Gets Jewelry and Cash

A thief jimmied a rear window to the home of Florence Davis, in Park Manor, Park View avenue, and escaped with jewels worth $100 and $18 in cash.

Thursday Only!

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

GIFTS *decidedly different!*

IN your attic or at the bottom of your trunk are the most decidedly different gifts! **Old pictures of dear ones** of years gone by—not only will they make lovely gifts, but you can at the same time preserve them in all their original beauty for future generations . . . Simply bring in any of these old photographs that are in good condition and we will make a

Lovely Opal MINIATURE

- hand colored in oils by miniature artists
- in a gold plated frame
- complete in a fine Jewel Gift Box.

GIFT SPECIAL

4.95

Even if your beloved old pictures are tattered and faded, at an additional cost our copyist can restore their beauty in a miniature of charm . . .

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

DILLINGER

PURE RYE

WHISKEY

BEGINNING Tuesday, Dec. 5th, 1933, the remaining stock of this fine Old Original Pennsylvania Pure Rye Whiskey will be offered for sale, in one-case lots or over. Shipments will be made, to any legal destination, from the U. S. Government Concentration Warehouses at Broadford, Pa. This whiskey was distilled in the Spring of 1916 and is nearly

18 YEARS OLD

THE ORIGINAL Dillinger Distillery, founded 1834, and soon to celebrate its one-hundredth Anniversary, is now operated as The Ruffsdale Distilling Co., by the Sons of MORRIS ROSENBLOOM (founded 1876), Braddock, Pa.

Dillinger Original Pennsylvania Pure Rye Whiskey, Bottled-in-Bond, All Taxes Paid, Per Case..... $80

Shipments Promptly Made, Carriage Prepaid, Upon Receipt of Mail, Wire or Telephone Orders to

RUFFSDALE DISTILLING CO.

RUFFSDALE, PA. Telephone MT. PLEASANT 3081

OR THE BRADDOCK OFFICE, CRYSTAL BUILDING, BRADDOCK, PA. Telephone BRANDYWINE 3113

GIMBEL DAY!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MORNING SPECIALS

9 to 11 A. M. Only—No Mail or Phone Orders

Women's Shoes
Just 75 pairs of Enna Jettick and other arch shoes, black or brown kid. Not all sizes. 1.49
UPPER LEVEL

Children's Slippers
Children's and misses' fine sheep-wool lined slippers. Sizes 9 to 3..... 59c
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Slippers
Leather, with leather padded soles and heels. Blue, red and brown. Sizes 2 to 4½..... 79c
UPPER LEVEL

Men! Sale of Hose
Cottons and cotton-mixtures. Ideal for work or dress. Sizes 10 to 12..... 9c
UPPER LEVEL

Curtain Strips, each
Manufacturer's sample of one-yard lengths. Nets, marquisettes and voiles. Some match..... 8c
LOWER LEVEL

4x7 Rag Rugs
Reversible and washable, in popular hit-and-miss designs. Crowfoot borders.... 69c
LOWER LEVEL

Tots' Union Suits
Heavy rib knit. Fleece-lined. Elbow sleeve, French knee. Boys' or girls'. Sizes 2 to 6..... 39c
LOWER LEVEL

Corselettes
Broken sizes of higher-priced garments. Fancy brocades and striped coutils. Some inner belts..... 59c
UPPER LEVEL

SUPER VALUES

Limited Quantities—No Mail or Phone Orders

Women's Slippers
Fabric slippers in black with linings of rose, green, blue. Padded soles..... 77c
UPPER LEVEL

Children's Slippers
Kitty design on vamp. Blue or red kid. Misses' and Children's sizes..... 79c
UPPER LEVEL

Lastex Girdles
Slight irregulars. 12 and 14 in. long. Flesh. Small, medium, large..... 69c
UPPER LEVEL

Rubber Girdles
For reducing. Side-lace adjustable, 14 in. long. Slight irregulars. 26 to 36..... 49c
UPPER LEVEL

Wool Shoulderettes
All-wool. Novelty or fancy stitch. Ribbed cuff. (All sizes, extra long and short, too).. 69c
LOWER LEVEL

Flannel Skirts
200 better grade skirts. In all the popular shades.. 26 to 34. $1
LOWER LEVEL

Wom. Flannel Robes
60% wool. Large variety of colored stripes. Shawl collar. Medium or large sizes.. 1.89
UPPER LEVEL

Wl. Velvet Face Rugs
Just 35 all-wool velvet face rugs, printed on heavy cushion back. Size 4.6x9. 3.84
LOWER LEVEL

Print Hooverettes
Sleeveless, cap or short sleeves. Colored patterns. Small, medium or large sizes..... 59c
UPPER LEVEL

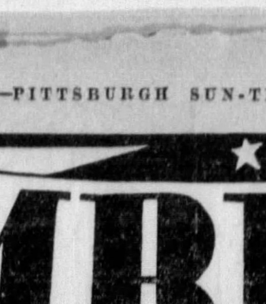
Men's Beacon Robes
Full-cut and well-made, wanted colors. A splendid gift. Small, medium or large sizes..... 2.44
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' and Boys' 3-Pc.

COAT SETS 3.98

Navy blue chinchilla coats, double-breasted. Kasha-suede lined — Zipper leggings. Helmet or beret to match. Girls' sizes 2 to 6; Boys', 3 to 7.

Girls', LOWER LEVEL
Boys', UPPER LEVEL



Stunning New FELTS 64c

Smart new shallow-crowned brims. Some short backs. Self or metallic trims. (Deeper crowns for the matron). Black, brown, wine, green.

HEADSIZES up to 24-inch.

UPPER LEVEL

27-Pc. Gift Sets of

FLATWARE 4.44 Set

Complete with Meat Platter

In a tarnish-resist chest! 10-year guarantee. 6 stainless steel knives, 6 medium forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 soup, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife, 1 big chrome meat platter.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

UPPER LEVEL

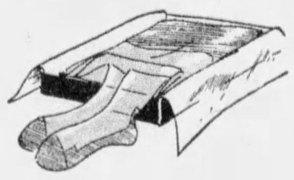
Sale! Children's

SHOES 1.29

For school or dress. Flexible leather soles. Patent one-straps and patent, black or brown leather oxfords. 5½-2.

Other Low Shoes..$1

UPPER LEVEL



Women! "Run-Less"

HOSE 35c Pr.

(3 prs. for $1)

First-quality silk and chardonize. 8½ to 10½.

Cotton Hose — heather mixture. Dark. 8½-10—3 prs. 45c—pr. 17c

Pure Silk Hose—first quality. 8½ to 10½.....pr. 47c

UPPER LEVEL

Men's Calfskin

OXFORDS 1.79

Black or brown calf in English or French toe styles. A real Gimbel Day Value! Sizes 7 to 11.

UPPER LEVEL

Here You Are, Men! Fine

SHIRTS 79c

Fine-count broadcloth shirts—full-cut, guaranteed fast-color, in 7-button front style. All made to Government specifications. Plain or fancy colors. 14 to 17.

Men's Dress Hose, 5 prs.
Double soles and high spliced heels. Cashmeres, rayons, rayon-mixed lisles, 10 to 12..... $1

Cotton Union Suits, ea.
Cut to give plenty of room. Long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru, random and white, 36 to 46..... 79c

Flannelette Pajamas, ea.
Warm. High neck in middy or coat styles. Full-cut. A to D. Also Flannelette Nightshirts, 17-20..... 89c

UPPER LEVEL

Sensational Sale! Smart

DRESSES 2.49 ea.

3.98 Each Wouldn't Seem Too Much!

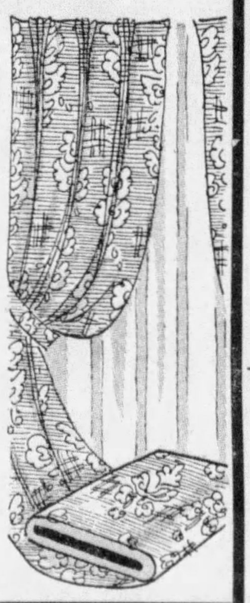
Wool rabbits' hairs—wool angoras—beautiful crepes—every one brand new! Copies of higher-priced frocks—and they look it, too! Grand high shade woolens, and flattering crepes, in the newest styles. With smart trims — embroidered taffeta—metallic cloth—tinsel flowers—wood buttons and velvet ascots. New high shades and brown, black, navy.

Sizes 14 to 48

LOWER LEVEL

Look! 50-Inch Drapery

DAMASK 39c yd.



Better-grade damask, in the popular 50-inch width, at a *very* low figure! Just 800 yards in plain and figured patterns. Good color selection. Some seconds.

Net Panel Curtains, each
1 to 6 of a style; all better grades. Tailored filet net with side and bottom hems. 40 to 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. 59c

Curtain Samples, each
Manufacturer's close-out. Half pairs that will match into pairs. All full 2¼ yds. long. Tailored filet net..... 29c

Velour, Tapestry Squares
About 24x24-inch size. Many match ..... Each 29c

LOWER LEVEL

Smashing Sale!

Lovely CREPES and CORDUROYS 50c yd.

Good assortment of patterns and colors.
39-inch Dress Corduroys.
39-inch All-Silk Krinkled Crepe.
38-inch Printed Rough Crepes.
39-inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepes.
39-inch Plain Color Rough Crepes.
36-inch Moire Taffetas.
36-inch Plaid Taffetas.

39-in. Rayon Flat Crepe, yard
39 inches wide. Washable. Black and colors 39c

All-Wool Dress Flannels, yd.
36 inches wide. All-wool and washable. All colors 44c

Lace-Trimmed Dress Scarfs, each
45-inch size. Pure linen centers, lace edges 29c

4,000 Yards Branded Percales, yard
Fruit-of-the-Loom, Indian-Head, Pepperell, Prints 16c

LOWER LEVEL

Special Daytime

DRESSES 89c

Dainty short or puffed sleeved frocks, in dark or light colors. Lovely printed materials. Sizes 14 to 44.

UPPER LEVEL

Clearance! ¼ Off

COATS

5 Misses' Coats—Silver Dyed Fox, Trimmed. Were 49.75. Now 37.31.
5 Misses' Coats—Canadian Wolf Shawl Collar. Were 49.75. Now 37.31.
2 Misses' Coats—Wolf Trimmed. Were $38. Now 28.50.
1 Misses' Coat—Galyak Trimmed. Was $45. Now 33.75.
2 Misses' Coats—Badger or Beaver Trimmed. Were $38. Now 28.50.
4 Misses' Coats—Fitch Trimmed. Were $38. Now 28.50.
2 Misses' Coats—Squirrel Trimmed. Were 49.75. Now 37.31.
3 Misses' Coats—Skunk Trimmed. Were $38. Now 28.50.
4 Women's Coats—Fitch Trimmed. Were 49.75. Now 37.31.
ALSO: Just 16 Plain or Furred Coats. Were 9.98. Now $3.
Just 21 Plain or Furred Coats. Were 12.95. Now $5.

LOWER LEVEL

"Gift-y" Fabric

GLOVES 39c

(3 prs. $1)

Plain or fancy slip-ons and one-button style. Dark and light shades. 5½ to 8, but not all sizes in each style.

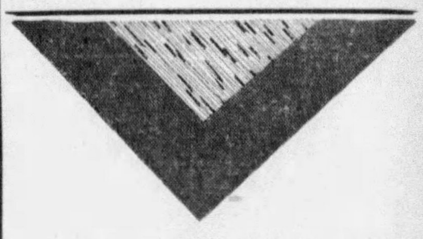
UPPER LEVEL

They're Good Gifts!

Girdles $1

Side-lace adjustables, side-hooks, step-ins and semi-step-ins. Brocade or batiste. 25 to 36. And Corselettes of striped coutil, with or without inner belt. 34 to 46.

UPPER LEVEL



Reversible "Magic"

RUGS 15.98

Sizes 9x12 and 8x10. Serviceable rugs in 2 patterns. 5 fast colors. Deluxe wool chenille.

9x12 Tileoleum Rugs
Triple varnish finish in tile or floral. Gold Seal and other makes. Seconds $5

LOWER LEVEL

Famous Maker's Close-Out!

Toilet Goods 9c ea.

Formerly 20c to 60c!

Shampoos, Talcs, Shaving Sticks, Shaving Powders, Tooth Pastes, Tooth Powders and Compacts.

UPPER LEVEL

PRESIDENT HEARD -:- Albert Spalding Norma Terris -:- ON AIR TONIGHT

Roosevelt Addresses Churchmen

President Roosevelt's address before the Federal Council of Churches convention tonight in Washington is heard throughout the nation over the combined National Broadcasting and Columbia networks.

With Dr. S. Parkes Cadman as chairman, and Dr. Albert W. Bevin, of Colgate - Rochester Divinity School, as principal speaker for the council, the first half of the meeting is broadcast over NBC-KDKA from 10 to 10:30.

The NBC-WCAE-KDKA and CBS-WJAS networks combine for the President's address at 10:30.

* * *

Wayne King and his waltz-time serenaders add another half-hour program to their schedule tonight, making it four-times-a-week. The additional broadcast is heard over WCAE at 8:30.

* * *

Magnolia

Norma Terris, the winsome "Magnolia" of the original "Show Boat" production, charms the NBC-WCAE listeners with a number of songs on the Troubadours' program, on NBC-WCAE at 9.

* * *

Two of the most widely beloved melodies, Kreisler's "Liebesleid" and Schumann's "Evening Song," are Albert Spalding's violin highlights tonight at 8:30, over WJAS.

* * *

Cadman's "At Dawning" and Dix's "Trumpeter" are smoothly sung by John Herrick, baritone, on the Gems of Melody program, a KDKA feature at 7:15.

* * *

"His Last Nickel" is the crime story Warden Lawes tells over KDKA at 9.

* * *

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, playing over a CBS-WJAS chain tonight at 10 from Cleveland, will be under new sponsorship before long—Henry Ford.

* * *

Ed Harvey revives another melodrama of the mustache-cup era—"Formosa, or the Road to Ruin," for the WCAE Opry House audience at 7:15.

* * *

Newcomer

Joan Olsen, husky-voiced blues singer from Kansas, makes her debut over a CBS-WJAS network this afternoon at 5:15.

* * *

When Bert Lahr brings his company of fun-makers to an NBC-WCAE microphone tonight at 8, George Olsen will offer the listeners a musical surprise.

* * *

The solution of Spence Dean's mystery—cold blood on the north woods show—is heard over KDKA at 8.

* * *

The Corn Cob Pipe Club carries its audience back to the days of "Oh Suzannah" and "The Old Gray Mare," and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" parades again on the program, heard over WCAE at 10.

* * *

Andre Kostelanetz, directing his orchestra and the Modern Male Chorus, presents a program of semi-classical numbers over CBS-WJAS at 11:15.

* * *

Marian Hill, Tarentum soprano, sings over WWSW with the Brahms Quartet at 9:30.

Local Highlights On WJAS Tonight

Paul Gannon again sings an all-request program during his 6:45 "Songs at Eventide."

Frederick Rose, concert pianist, returns to the WJAS' schedule with an early evening program.

Two favorites—Joey Bova's songs at 6:15 and Eddie Peyton's Frivolties at 11:30.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

The newly legalized liquid isn't the only cause of headaches. Anonymous letters can start you talking to yourself. Sometimes you feel badly because someone heartlessly points out all your shortcomings and other times you get mad. Now I'm mad.

Some one who signs himself "An American" has found a political issue in a football game.

Because I mentioned that some of the globe trotters were glad to see Notre Dame retrieve something out of an otherwise disastrous season, this correspondent gets all 'het' up. He writes:

"Army . . . the team that represents the grand U. S. A. They are good enought to fight for you and protect you, but you would knife them in the back by a statement like that."

P. S. I'd just as soon have the Pitt team do the football fighting for me.

W. L. Moore sends in a poem, "A Perfect Day." I don't know much about poetry, but I was glad to read it after the letter mentioned above.

Harry F. Strauser is another budding poet. The last line, inspired by the recent comment of one of the nation's foremost citizens, ". . . . . paid with baloney money." Money rhymes with honey and bunny in the poem.

Alfred H. Rochez, East Pittsburgh.—I can't, but you're a true pal.

The stork brought twins to one of the globe trotters, but neglected to bring a baby carriage. Who has a twin baby carriage I can get for this mother?

'The Sword of Fate' Roman Drama

Altoona and Youngstown radio listeners hear "The Sword of Fate," a drama of a benevolent Roman Emperor who turned monster, tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Adapted from a story in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sun-Telegraph, "The Sword of Fate" is heard over WFBG, Altoona, at 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, at 8:15 p. m.

Junior Patrollers Broadcast Today

Snuggins, Junior, Spike, Butch, the Junior Patrol Trio and the Home Town Band are on the radio today. And that's not all!

As you can see in the following list, there'll be a lot of other boys and girls on the air with Quin Hall's famous Patrol—singers, dancers, piano players and even a poet!

Be listening on WCAE at 4:45 this afternoon. Here's part of the program:

Original poem: Jerry Hahn.
Piano solo: Black Hawk Waltz, Jean O'Leary.
Recitation: Just Before Christmas, Eileen Carr.
Song: Sweet and Low, Rae Segall.
Poem: Grandpa's Christmas Gifts, Irene Kreimendahl.
Piano solo: Beethoven's Albumblatt, Ina Strafford.
Tap Dance, Irene Kreimendahl.
La Sirena, by Walter Burke, Junior Petrol Trio.

Prussian Police Curb Church War

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Growing interest in Protestant church strife was partly curbed today when Prussian police forbade all meetings in connection with the tense religious situation until further notice.

New Year Will Bring Many Improvements in Radio

By AIRCASTER

This being the last month of an extraordinary radio year, let's gaze into the vistas of the future and see what 1934 may be holding in store for the dialers.

The reign of the radio clowns will be modified. It will have to be. The Cantors, Jessels, Wynns, Munchausens and the like are no less clever than ever, but listeners' tastes are changing.

Defter, smarter humor will be in demand. Radio audiences step up their sophistication with every advance in the technique of showmanship. The comics will have to appeal to the reason, not to the ribs.

* * *

Poor Pay

Radio drama, excellent in spots but primitive in the main, will be better when writing specifically for radio can command rewards equal to writing for magazines, or equal to the sums paid to the comedians' gag writers.

There will be more delicacy in commercial plugs, and in aligning programs with products. An opera singer selling sausage is grotesque, like a ham actor advertising eggs—or is it?

The two staples of ear entertainment—good music and good talk—will continue to vie with the "name" and stunt programs.

But the "name" and stunt shows will dominate. Names and stunts don't mean the best entertainment, but they always will attract the curious—and who isn't?

No Spick

Dave Rubinoff denies that he actually spoke on the air Sunday night.

"It vas speakink a guy named Patsy Flisk," he said in a bulletin to the palpitating press.

* * *

Columbia, S. C.—Radio listeners here tuned out last night.

Raleigh, N. C.—North Carolinians have decided to listen only to dry humor, from now on.

* * *

The lads and the ladies at Veterans' Hospital enjoy a treat tonight when Ford Miller takes practically the entire WCAE staff of entertainers and members of the Nixon and Show Boat orchestras out to Aspinwall to entertain the patients.

It's one of those good deeds radio people often do for nothing.

* * *

Errors

It's doubtless due to unfamiliarity with new Radio City studio equipment, but there seem to be a good many operating errors—NBC announcers talking into dead mikes, and heard only faintly on those intended for the musicians.

$300 DISCOUNT ON NEW SAMPLE
Kurtzmann-Grands
DRAKE-KAPPHAN 820 LIBERTY

AUTO LICENSE TROUBLES
Bring Them To Us
"We Specialize"
RICE & IRWIN
128 N. Highland Ave., E. E.
Auto License by Air Express

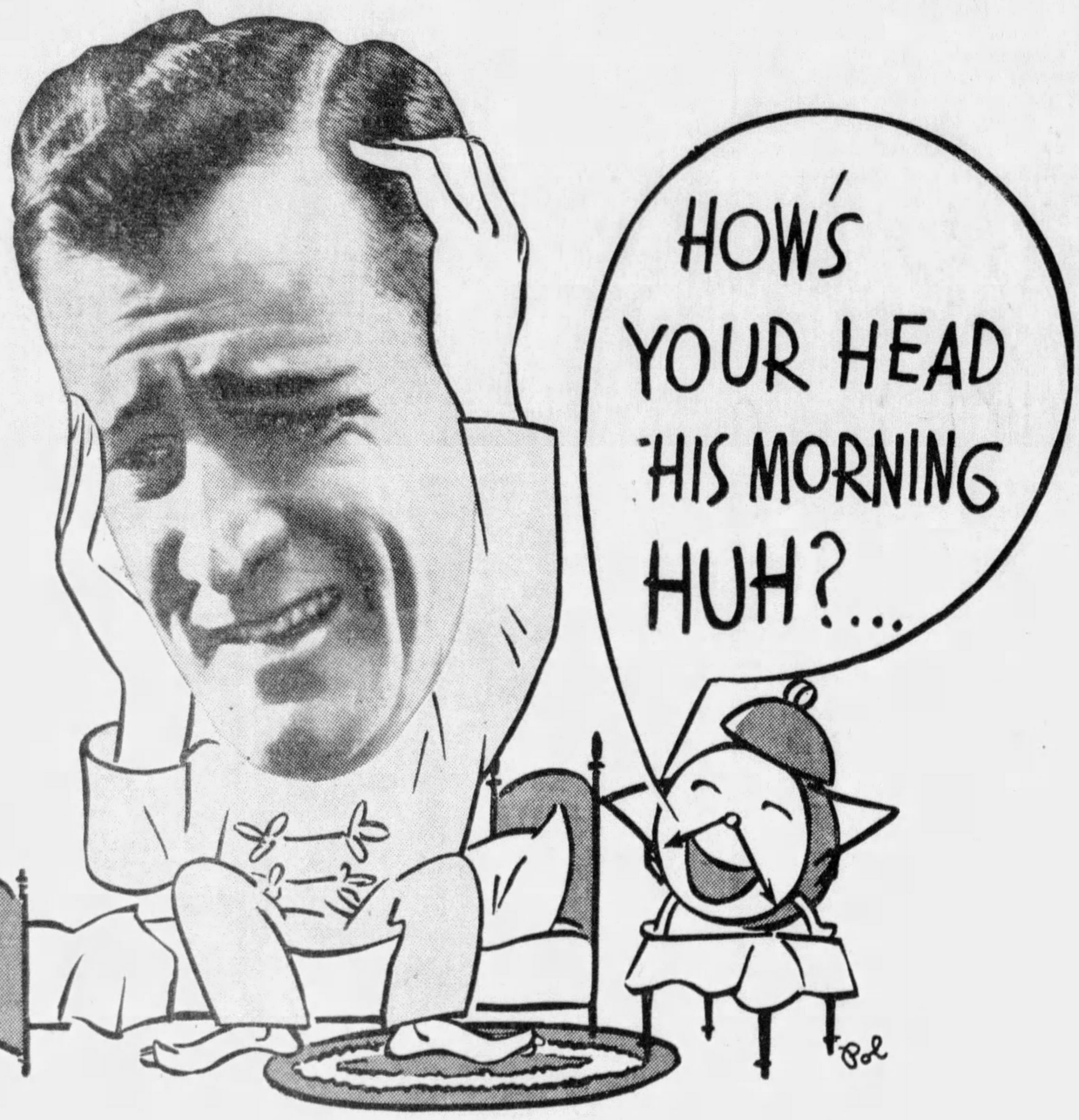
"Fill 'em Up? How Can I?"

—says Old Saint Nick, laid low in the four lean years since Humpty Dumpty fell off the shelf. Never you mind, old Santa—you won't go empty-handed if you pay a visit to Harris'. Here's the biggest stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel ever gathered on our Four Floors of Fashion—good, warm and worthwhile wearables for every stocking in the family. Don't let the cash worry you, old boy—we'll be glad to budget your purchases over many months, Santa. And mamma's and papa's, too.

Open Till 6 P. M. Until Christmas

HARRIS'

624-30 Liberty Thru to Oliver — "We Outfit the Entire Family"



PUT THE SUN BACK IN THE SKY...*with Sal Hepatica*

CHEER UP! There's a ray of sunshine in that cloud of gloom!

It's the bottle of Sal Hepatica on your bathroom shelf!

The first thing when you crawl out of bed in the morning, swish up two teaspoons of Sal Hepatica in a glass of water. Drink it down while the bubbles are still bubbling.

In two hours or less you'll get welcome action. Your intestinal tract will be flushed free of wastes, gently but thoroughly. And acidity counteracted.

Immediately you'll feel more like your old self again. Fit and fresh and clear-headed. Up on your toes, ready to face the world with a smile . . . Thanks to Sal Hepatica.

AND ANY DAY, TOO, THAT YOU FEEL BELOW PAR

Any time that you feel low, depressed, headachey—(due to clogged intestines)—drink a glass of Sal Hepatica, half an hour before breakfast.

See how quickly it acts . . . how thoroughly this gentle mineral salt laxative frees you of the clogging wastes that poison your system. And notice how much better you then feel . . . how much more alive and energetic and able to enjoy life! Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica—today!

First thing in the morning

SAL HEPATICA

AND START YOUR DAY FIT AND CLEAR-HEADED

Christmas Picture Coloring Contest
For Boys and Girls
STARTS TODAY
60 PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY 60
With a Total Value of $100.00

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1

HOW TO DO IT

Color this picture with crayon or water color, but do not send it in until the complete series of 12 has been printed. There will be one picture in the Sun-Telegraph every day. No. 2 will appear tomorrow. This is a fine opportunity for all school classes to participate.

Read These Simple Rules

1—Anyone in the Pittsburgh area can enter this contest except professional artists and employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families.

2—You are to color the drawings as nearly as possible to their natural colors. Use crayon or water colors.

3—The decision of the judges will be final.

4—Neatness and form of presentation will be the basis for judging the entries.

5—It is not necessary to buy a paper to enter this contest. You may trace these drawings from papers on file at the public libraries or at the Sun-Telegraph office.

6—You may enter as many sets of pictures as you wish; the more you enter the better your chance to win.

7—One picture will be published each day starting Wednesday, December 6.

8—Do not send any drawings to this office until you have a complete sent of twelve pictures.

9—Contest starts December 6. The last picture—No. 12—will be printed December 19 and all entries must be sent in before midnight Wednesday, December 20.

10—Send all entries to the Christmas Coloring Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Here Is a Complete List of Awards:

FOR BOYS:	*FOR GIRLS:*
5 Christmas Turkeys	5 Christmas Turkeys
5 Wireless Sets	10 Baby Dolls
5 Footballs	10 School Brief Cases
10 Sweater Coats	5 Sewing Cabinets
5 Sweat Shirts	

Remember—There were only 15 prizes in the Thanksgiving contest. There will be 60 in the Christmas contest.

Fine chance for entire classes in public and parochial schools to enter and win a shares of the prizes. Open to all boys and girls under 16 years of age wherever the Sun-Telegraph is read.

The Sun-Telegraph Christmas Contest Starts Today With the Above Picture, No. 1

START TODAY—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

RADIO PROGRAMS :-: Varied Assortment of Music And Entertainment Tonight :-: OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Wednesday, Dec. 6

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Musical Album.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—The Syncopaters.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Utility Hall.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens
WJAS—News; Christmas Seal Appeal.
KDKA—Through the Hollywood Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Junior Patrol—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
WJAS—Merrymakers.
KDKA—Business News; Markets
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Frederick Ross, concert pianist.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Radio Jamboree.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Tunes.
WJAS—Joan Olson, songs.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Watchtower Program.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Tom Mix and His Straight Shooters.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong—All-American Boy.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—The "Wizard of Oz."
WJAS—Cowboy Tom.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—News.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—News; Pat Haley.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Joey Bova, songs.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; Program Preview.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:24 P. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.

KDKA—Alice In Wonderland—Charlotte Henry.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes — Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Melodeers.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
WWSW—Mid-Week Song Service—Rev. Gould.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Opry House Tonight.
WJAS—Just Plain Bill.
KDKA—Gems of Melody.
WWSW—Jean and Jack.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lum and Abner.
WJAS—Music on the Air.
KDKA—Potash and Perlmutter.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Dixie Brownies.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—Irene Rich.
WWSW—Charles Donley, Transportation Topics.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Bert Lahr with George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers
WWSW—Prillerman Rhythm Boys

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill
KQV—Nataro-Seifert Orchestra.
WWSW—Dr. J. C. McBurney, tenor; Sondra Lee, pianist.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Albert Spalding, violinist and Don Voorhee's Orchestra.

"My Dream Girl"
Why Do I Love You, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Conrad Thibault, Ensemble and Orchestra.
Liebeslied ..... Kreisler
Albert Spalding with Orchestra.

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Bert Lahr.
8:30—WCAE—Wayne King.
WJAS—Albert Spalding.
9:00—WJAS—Philadelphia Symphony.
KDKA—Warden Lawes.
9:30—WJAS—Lombardo.
KDKA—John McCormack.
10:00—WJAS—Fred Waring.
10:30—WCAE-WJAS-KDKA—President Roosevelt.
11:30—WCAE—Don Bestor.

My Dream Girl ..... Herbert
Conrad Thibault with Orchestra.
Spanish Dance, from "La Vida Breve" ..... DeFalla
Albert Spalding with Piano.
My Message ..... D'Hardelot
Conrad Thibault with Orchestra.
Evening Song ..... Schumann
Albert Spalding with Orchestra.
Selections from "High Jinks" ..... Friml
Conrad Thibault, Ensemble and Orchestra.

KDKA—Dangerous Paradise.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Red Davis.
KQV—Twenty Flashing Fingers.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Troubadours, Norma Terris, guest artist.
WJAS—Philadelphia Symphony, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
KDKA—Warden E. Lawes.
KQV—Reese Voices.
WWSW—Society of the 28th Division.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra with Phil Duey, baritone.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
Burns and Allen, comedy team.
KDKA—John McCormack, tenor.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Brahms Male Quartet.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Corn Cob Club.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
Tom Waring, Poley McClintock, Lane Sisters, Babs and her brothers, Johnny Davis and others.
KDKA—Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America—President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Leroy Bradley's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—WJAS—Twenty-fifth Anniversary Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America—Address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
WWSW—News.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE — President Roosevelt (cont'd).
WJAS—Mark Warnow Presents.
KDKA — President Roosevelt (cont'd).
WWSW—Jean and Bob.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
WWSW—Joe Schafer's Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KDKA—Cracker Barrel.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery — The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Harry Sosnick's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jack Bruce's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

Early Thursday Programs

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place—Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Arthur Tracey, the Street Singer.
9:35 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
9:45 A. M.—The Wife Saver—Alan Prescott.
10:00 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:35 A. M.—Musical Moments.
10:40 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—When the Gang Gathers.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pittsburgh Traffic Court Hearings.
12:00 Noon—Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons; Pedro Via's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Christmas Seal Sales Address by Dr. W. W. McFarland.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Trio Romantique.
2:45 P. M.—"Franklin and Wigs." Huger Elliott, director Educational Work, Metropolitan Museum of Art.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Winters and Weber, organists.

KDKA
7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
8:45 A. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:52 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
10:00 A. M.—Edward MacHugh, the Gospel Singer.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Magic Moments.
11:00 A. M.—Four Southern Singers.
11:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:30 A. M.—United States Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
11:15 P. M.—Aniceta Shea, soprano.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:35 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Ernie Holst's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women—"Tuberculosis League"—Dr. Lester Hollander.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum—"The Atmosphere of the Home," by Mrs. O. B. Hughes, parent educator, club woman.
3:00 P. M.—The Pioneers.
3:15 P. M.—Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Four Eton Boys.
9:15 A. M.—In Luxembourg.
9:45 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:00 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Crazy Buckaroos.
10:45 A. M.—Melody Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Ann and Helen, songs.
11:15 A. M.—Sunny Side-up.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Academy of Medicine.
12:00 Noon—Voice of Experience.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—News Flashes.
12:35 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Easy Aces.
1:45 P. M.—Painted Dreams.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of the Air
3:00 P. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
3:30 P. M.—National Student Federation.
3:45 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music.

KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—The Old Sage.
9:15 A. M.—Musical Tidbits.
9:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
9:45 A. M.—High Spots of Yesterday.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Shamar.
11:45 A. M.—Shamar, (cont'd.)
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Connie Gates.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Modern Melody.
1:15 P. M.—Reis and Dunn.
1:30 P. M.—Album of Music.
2:00 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
3:45 P. M.—Marie Brandt Beck, soprano; Sue Gregory, pianist.
4:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.

WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Ruben's Rhythm Ramblers.
9:45 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Shoppers.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Secrets.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rocka-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers with Uncle Henry.
12:15 P. M.—C Sharp and B Flat.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Dad Winter's Plow Boys.
2:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.—Charles A. Jinkner, baritone.
2:30 P. M.—Evelyn Galloway, pianist.
2:45 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
3:15 P. M.—Eddie Pratt, piano.
3:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra featuring Aileen Dennison.
4:00 P. M.—Lee Rendezvous Sepia Syncopators.

COLLE urges you—

to put the care of your hair and complexion (cherished by all smart women) into deft and artistic hands. At Colle's each operator has had years of experience . . . and SERVICE is rendered above the average at prices you can well afford.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

ONE DAY ONLY at This Sensational Price!

"SURETY" HOSE 78c

Another Famed B & B One-Day Sale!

CHIFFONS—white picot top, narrow heel, extra heavy block toe, lisle lined sole for better wear. 12 Winter Shades.

SEMI-SERVICE—mercerized welt and sole, picot top, narrow heel. 11 Winter colors.

TOMORROW AND TOMORROW ONLY can you buy these exquisite hose at 78c! This Christmas Hose classic, the Sale of the Year for Thousands of Surety enthusiasts, can bring such hose one day only at the price. Fresh, higher-priced stock—priced ridiculously lower than usual. An opportunity to supply your gift list with luxurious hose, of which women never have enough—and a sensational one-day opportunity to save!

Also—Three "Extra Specials" at $1.00

Surety Chiffon—all silk, picot top, lace below welt, heel within a heel.

Surety all-silk semi-service, picot top, extra heavy heel and toe.

Surety Semi-service, picot top, with mercerized welt and silk-plated sole.

$1.65 Rograins, the Original Dull Stockings, During December, $1.35

——Boggs & Buhl, Hosiery, First Floor——

A Record Price for This Christmas Feature!

EXCLUSIVE "HER MAJESTY"

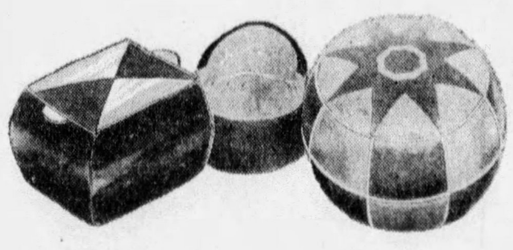
LINGERIE SALE, $2

"Her Majesty's" $2.50 Garments!
Only in This Sale at $2

With this superior quality "Her Majesty" lingerie at the lowest price we ever offered in the Christmas Sale, here's an opportunity to supply your feminine gift list with irresistible lingerie! "Her Majesty" lingerie is the favorite of thousands for its enduring beauty. The makers cut their price for this sale only. This lingerie can be obtained only at Boggs & Buhl in Pittsburgh—and for fine materials, beautiful laces, trousseau-like finish, it cannot ordinarily be touched at tomorrow's low sale price!

Crepes — Georgettes — Laces—Satins
(Not in Every Type)
Gowns *Pajamas*
Slips *Panties*
Lingerie Jackets
Dance Sets *Chemises*

Lingerie, Lower Second Floor



The "Low-Down" on Art Leather

HASSOCKS

For a seat in the chimney corner or a foot-rest by the easy chair, a hassock is the answer. It's the gift any college person or proprietor of a bachelor apartment will crow over for months. We've lots of sizes, shapes, and color combinations.

A GREAT LINE AT 95c

A big fellow; 11 inches high, 14 inches by 11½ inches top. Light green with dark green. Orange with black. Also Pittsburgh's first showing of Hassock's with the "Three Little Pigs." Choice at **95c**

Chassox—for the kiddies. A hassock with a back-rest. 13 inches by 13 inches. Green with black. Red with black **$1.25**

The Mecca hassock—heavy moleskin leather. 18½ inches by 13½ inches. Black with red. Black with green. Maroon with red. Dark brown with light brown **$3.95**

——Boggs & Buhl, Third Floor——

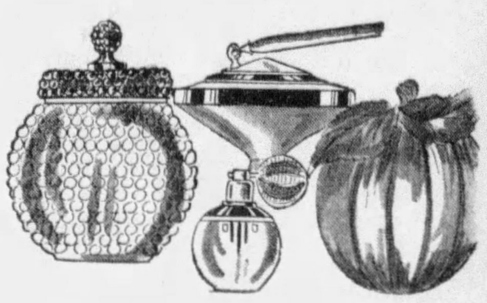
A Gift For Mother

A Smart, New Print Frock

$2.95

That adored sweet Mother will look exactly the type you want her to, in these print frocks. As fresh as your favorite movie actress with fin shoulders and bracelet length sleeves. As ideal as Whistler's Mother, in frilly white ruffled pique collars to set off white hair. Sharp, flattering black and white or color prints—fine broadcloth. For here or the South. 36-44.

—Inexpensive Shop, Second Floor—



So You're Looking for a Gift at $1.00!

Here is the end of your search! You'll be puzzled just what to buy when you see all the perfectly lovely, useful, dainty things we have in the Toiletries section at $1.00!

Fancy Metal Powder Boxes and Puff.
Dainty, Pastel Perfumizers.
Dusting Powder in pastel silk box.
All kinds of fancy soaps.
Decorated China Smoking Set.
Elmo Make-up Box.
China Book Ends filled with Bath Salts.
Old Ivory Trinket Box with box of Luxor Powder and Rouge.
Mondaine and other Compacts.
Make-Up Mirrors—some with tweezers.
Raymond's Mimzy Toilet Water.
Yardley's Gift Box.
Colgate Gift Box for Men.
Yardley's Shaving Bowl for Men.

——Boggs & Buhl, First Floor——

BOGGS & BUHL

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Man About Town

If Franchot Tone and Lucille LeSeur were really riveted at Harrison, N. Y., last wk—the merger won't be legal in Calif until April . . . The Eric Zardos (H. H. Frazees' widder) have gone boom . . . After seven yrs of being asunder, the Alexander Carrs will tenant in the same tepee again . . . The luckiest man in town is a prominent politician, who last wk had a cannon stuck in his middle (by a woman) in a Democratic Club—but the trigger stuttered . . . The dollar, they say, will be stabilized, when the govt's gold purchasing price reaches $41.34 . . . Katharine Hepburn and Leland Hayward, the deniers, duo at the premieres, at any rate . . . Mrs. Alexander Leftwich, the director's squaw, is in Las Vegas, N. M., but not merely to visit her dotter . . . It's a vital statistic (male) over at the Henry Dreyfusses . . . E. Cantor and G. Jessel are wasting a lotta time hating each other again.

The romance of Genevieve Tobin and Felix Chappelet is unsteady . . . Rochelle Hudson has replaced Gloria Blondell, Joan's sis, in "Harold Teen," already . . . They are calling him Lee (Thunder Over Mexico) Tracy . . . Gary Cooper is packing them at the Paramount, his reward being five shows, instead of four, and six instead of five on the wk-end . . . The Communist Party paid for Ruby Bates' hospital bills . . . The lowdown on the Harlow-MGM argument is that Jean wants $2,500, or a "G" raise—and they won't budge . . . The very comical Aaron Beneschs (Helen Henderson) are Cupiding again after all those retractions.

The Edwin C. Scheuings (Vallee's mgr) who phffft months ago, are blessed-eventing . . . The legends have it that C. Laemmle, Jr., and Patricia Ellis are yowzuh, but Helen Mack is really his insomnia, which is why Norman Krasna looks so sick . . . The Edward (International News) Hunters are traveling 6,000 miles so that their child will be born here. He's the chap the Japs wouldn't guarantee safety—because of his Manchuria scoopee . . . Benjamin Stolberg, the book critic for the Moley edited "Today," made a boner and roasted a book penned by a relative of Vincent Astor. And was there an earthquake!

The newspaper report about Miriam Jordan being engaged to marry a broker certainly is most intriguing to Joseph Davis, who just arrived from England. He is only her husband . . . Brooks Atkinson, the Times critic, is putting his sea voyage between jackets . . . The International Music Hall, in the old Little Club, umbrella'd (opened and shut) the same night—license trouble . . . Percy Hammond, the critic, has a new superlative, to wit: "hers is an orchid performance" . . . Cornelius Tiers of the Park Ave. belt has the miseries because the Paradise siren he adores—adores one of the B'way mob . . . Prince Ali Mohammed Ibreham of Cairo is returning to the Grandest Canyon, which is why Gloria Reynolds of Paul Whiteman's ensemble has the giggles . . . That swelegant line in Ethel Waters' "Heat Wave" ditty—"she started the heat wave—by letting her seat wave," is altered on the air waves to "started the heat wave by letting her feet wave." Oh, knutz!

Tony's the town's most famous hiccup parlor, has sliced the six-bits cocktail to 35c . . . The rendezvous christened "21," with repeal—will be a paid membership club . . . Add to our own Raised Eyebrows Dep't: The fact that there are only three Blue Eagles in Wall Street—which defines NRA as standing for Nuts, Raspberries, Applesauce . . . The Mercury, with Hazlitt on Mencken's throne, will feature a piece by Trotsky . . . Estelle Carroll, a deb of a decade ago, who married and moved to France, is back in circulation here . . . The James (J. Cook show) Foxes are threeing . . . As are the Paul Mayos, she is Senator Sutherland's little girl . . . A theater judgment against E. Carroll for $118,000 was reduced by Justice Cotillo on Satdee to $250.

Untermyer will keep his advisor job under the La Guardia regime . . . Father Coughlin, who has the biggest fan mail on the air (about 100,000 weekly), is enticing about 10 Gs in contributions . . . Mary Adams of the Guinan Era, who married huge Detroit money, is back looking for a B'way job . . . Machado, who is in town, asks night clubs what protection they will give him, if he comes to their places. No answers . . . A. Robert Simon, the atty, flew from H'wood to sue Lee Warren James of 48 Wall.

Baron Dueth of the St. Moritz, a neighbor of Mary Nolan, is having kittens because she is ill . . . The Walter Stewarts, she is Eileen Allen, have reconciled . . . Billy Rose has written a special song about Ziegfeld which Fanny Brice will sing only at the first performance of the "Follies" . . . George Antheil has reconciled with Boske and brought her here for another try at close harmony. If his opera is a success they may divorce. They've busted up every time success touched them . . . Barbara Shermund of the Nyker's coyer cartoonist set met the cutest Czech at Woodstock . . . Overheard: He has a Theater Guild accent.

Edith ("Follies") Rourke, only 21, who came from H'wood less than 2 yrs ago, has run the gamut of all emotion and is ready to die, so weary is she of It All . . . Gloria Grafton sails on Dec. 30 for London to play the Mayfair—and the field . . . Woollcott and Kaufman, authors of "Dark Tower," wanted to use brief biogs of the critics instead of the cast in the playbills, but didn't. One of them printed in a Sunday rag was deliciously libelous . . . There will be two Roxys, after all—the original agreeing to let the new one use the name in return for good breaks on better pictures . . . Clare Booth Brokaw, the Vanity Fair editor, has done a play on society. Paul Gallico collabed . . . Jesse Straus will not return as Ambassador to France—so ill is he . . . Llanuza, the caricaturist, who was jilted by Jake Hamon's dotter last year, is secretly sealed to J. P. Hollander's widder . . . A feature at the Casino de Paree will be "The Nudist Bar"—so named because famous people (in the nude) will be painted on the walls. Women, too. Perhaps your wife!

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

SHADOWLAND -:- Gossip Hot From Hollywood About Stars of Photoplays -:- AMUSEMENTS

Blue-Bloods Fail as Extras

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—After experimenting with 200 blue-bloods from the best families of Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Barbara, Fox officials will privately admit that the Hollywood dress extra plays a much more convincing socialite on the screen.

In fact, these monied extras-for-a-day gave plenty of trouble in the filming of the Jesse Lasky picture, "Coming Out Party."

They were the real thing all right. They had family trees, limousines, chinchillas, ermines, and they came on the arms of high-hatted gents in tails.

But the camera, ever cruel to interlopers, found them not quite as casual and as nonchalant as they were supposed to be.

Half of them were afraid of the staring lens, the other half tried to hog it, and dozens of them committed the cardinal cinema sin—the vigorous chewing of gum during the filming of a scene.

Four times the take of the ballroom episode was ruined by the gum-chewers. Finally, Director John Blystone had to get out and demonstrate how the Hollywood extra can hide the largest wad of chicle under the gums.

* * *

They are dubbing Ramon Novarro's secretary as Hollywood's most deadly marksman with a snowball. During a bit of clowning with the "Laughing Boy" company in Arizona, he tossed a well-rounded missile at Lupe Velez and knocked her out cold. And won't he be embarrassed to have you find it out!

Miss Velez

* * *

Constance Talmadge can get off the spot. They twitted her no end for getting the whooping cough, but now the dignified Diana Wynyard goes her one better by contracting the mumps.

* * *

The year's first Mayfair party drew a brilliant crowd at the Beverly Wilshire, and lasted from 10 o'clock until almost dawn. Not a single major case of fisticuffs resulted and the nearest thing to melodrama was when the photographers walked out in a body. The boys who make the snapshots for the picture services and the fan magazines felt they should be allowed to go into the ballroom, but the Mayfair officers wouldn't let them get any farther than the lobby downstairs.

Even the celebs stared when John Barrymore (wearing dark glasses) showed up for the party. He and Dolores Costello are Hollywood's prize stay-at-homes.

Everyone remarked that Carole Lombard and George Raft made a perfect couple on the dance floor. Mary Pickford and Gloria Swanson at one table. Johnny Farrow was very attentive to Marjorie Daw, and Marian Nixon was out again with Gene Raymond. Lupe Velez wore all her bracelets and Johnny Weissmuller. Big Mystery of the evening was Chuck Reisner, who danced one dance in a gray suit and the next in a tuxedo.

Mr. Barrymore

Both Hal Grayson and Gus Arnheim played music during the evening.

* * *

Did you know: That Gene Raymond can fly an airplane, but can't drive an automobile?

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Santa Claus Finds Boy

Director Frank Borzage, George Breakston and his mother, Jacqueline Duval. George, born in Paris, son of American soldier, and French actress, without any acting experience, was spotted by a casting director as he visited his mother, now hat designer in a studio, and was given a screen test. Result: lead role in "Paul Street Boys."

Fulton to Keep 'Paddy' Until Saturday

"Paddy, the Next Best Thing," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, completed a full week in the Fulton yesterday, but is proving so popular that it will be kept to run through Friday. Lilian Harvey, in "My Lips Betray," booked to open Thursday, will not be shown until Saturday.

Operetta by Offenbach In Boys' Concert

The Vienna Choir Boys, coming under the auspices of the Art Society, will give a concert at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, December 8. The program will include an operatta, "Wedding of Lanternlight," by Offenbach, in which the entire ensemble of 30 boys will be seen in costume.

O'Brien Takes Risks But Won't Repeat

George O'Brien will risk his neck doing any movie stunt called for by the script. But he objects to doing the same stunt twice. He says it isn't superstition. You can key your nerves—that is, George can—for just the proper muscular activity for one trial, but for succeeding efforts, he says, you either become careless or "tie up." And in either case the danger of injury is imminent.

Water Pays Price Of Desert Peace

HIN, Oasis of Giofra, Tripoli. —Water as the reward of peace has been promised to the warlike tribes of this desert region.

A long ruinous rebellion was put down by Italian arms last year.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

With the staging of two performances of "Alice in Wonderland" in the Nixon today, Eva Le Gallienne's Repertory Theater company will complete the first and lighter half of its engagement here. Thursday and Friday nights the bill will be "Romeo and Juliet," with Miss Le Gallienne as Juliet. Saturday night she will be seen in the title role of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

* * *

The boxoffice sale of seats for next week's engagement of the Ziegfeld "Follies" in the Nixon will open Thursday morning. Evidence that Pittsburgh remans a strong "Follies" town is shown in the fact that mail orders for seats for the first production of the big revue under the sponsorship of Billie Burke (Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld) deluged the Nixon office Monday and Tuesday, and are still coming in. Its stars are Fannie Brice, Willie and Eugene Howard, Everett Marshall of the Metropolitan Opera, Patricia Bowman, and the always stellar "glorified" beauty brigade.

* * *

No attraction has been booked for the Nixon for the week of December 18, since the week before Christmas always is a near blank in the theater, and most touring companies lay off. For Christmas week the attraction will be Walter Hampden in a repertoire that will include "Richelieu," "Macbeth," "Hamlet" and "The Servant in the House." In the latter Mr. Hampden will play an allegorical spiritual role that he created 25 years ago, and has occasionally revived.

* * *

Katherine Cornell is now well started on her long road tour, which began last week in Buffalo and finds her in Milwaukee this week. In her jaunt Miss Cornell intends to make one-night stops at various points, but already she has had to revise her plans. Madison, Wis., was to have been the first one-night stand, but the advance sale was so heavy that a rearrangement of bookings was made so that Madison can have two nights. Her representative, Ray Henderson, writes that Tacoma, Wash., now probably will be Miss Cornell's first one-night stand since she was a young trouper in the third company of "The Man Who Came Back."

Little Theater Groups Are at Work

The Masquers, whose theater is the Calvary Parish House, last night gave the first of three performances of the Benn W. Levy dramatic play, "The Devil Passes." It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

The "Y" Playhouse of the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, reorganized under the supervision of Arnold S. Berke, will present a mystery melodrama, "Rope's End," as its first production of the season, Saturday, December 16, and Tuesday, December 19. The setting is in the hands of John Dryden, Larry London, Jerry Beiderman and Tal Kaufman.

"Three To Make Ready," comedy by Helen Mason, will be presented by the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in the Edgeworth Club Thursday evening, December 14, for the benefit of the Child Health Association of Sewickley. This organization also is rehearsing Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," under the direction of Herman Liveright. It will be given in the Hotel Schenley Theater at three performances, one a matinee, Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16.

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Eva LeGallienne's Civic Repertory Theater Company in fantastic comedy, "Alice in Wonderland." Today at 2:45 and 8:15 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Mary Brian in "Manhattan Tower." Continuous from 12 noon until 11 p. m.

PENN: Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in film, "Dancing Lady." Daily at 11:02 a. m., 1:06, 3:19, 5:32, 7:45 and 10:00 p. m.

STANLEY: Katharine Hepburn in film, "Little Women." Daily at 11 a. m., 1:12, 3:25, 5:37, 7:49 and 10:00 p. m.

FULTON: Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor in film, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." Daily at 11:48 a. m., 1:51, 3:56, 6:01, 8:06 and 10:11 p. m.

WARNER: James Dunn, June Knight in film, "Take a Chance." Daily at 11:00 a. m. 12:56, 2:52, 4:48, 6:44, 8:40 and 10:36 p. m.

DAVIS: Slim Summerville, Andy Devine in film, "Horse Play." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:18, 3:06, 4:54, 6:42, 8:30 and 10:18 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Slim Summerville, Andy Devine in film, "Horse Play." Daily at 12:00, 1:49, 3:38, 5:18, 6:56, 8:47 and 10:36 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy in film, "Blonde Bombshell." Daily at 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

FAMILY: Benita Hume, Adolphe Menjou in film, "The Worst Woman in Paris." Daily at 12:00, 1:51, 3:39, 5:27, 7:15, 9:03 and 10:51 p. m.

VARIETY: Burlesque, "Making Whoopee." Daily at 2:15

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON Mat. Today 2:45 TONIGHT 8:15
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AT 2:45 AND SATURDAY AT 2:15
LE GALLIENNE Presents
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as Alice
MATINEE—TODAY, TONIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINEE
ROMEO AND JULIET
Eva Le GALLIENNE as Juliet
Thursday and Friday Nights
HEDDA GABLER
EVA LE GALLIENNE as Hedda Gabler
Saturday Night
PRICES for all Performances — 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Inc. Tax)
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TOMORROW
DON'T MISS THE OPENING NIGHT
MRS. FLORENZ ZIEGFELD Presents
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
•17 STARS•100 GLORIFIED GIRLS•
NIGHTS—$1.10 to $3.85
Mats. Wed. & Sat.—83c to $2.75

FILMLAND.

The Wyncoop Case WILL BE SOLVED!
Just as the police trap the men who blackmail 200,000 women every year!
See HOW machines with super-human brains root out suspects!
HOW ultra-violet rays extract the fangs from 'poisoned' pens!
HOW the cotton box registers the 'footprints' of a bullet!
HOW a test tube can break the silence of the unanswering tomb!

FROM HEADQUARTERS
Something new and different. A Warner picture with
GEORGE BRENT MARGARET LINDSAY
EUGENE PALLETTE HUGH HERBERT
SHERIDAN SQ.
Tomorrow
. . . Also ELY CULBERTSON IN "MY BRIDGE EXPERIENCES" No. 1 "Murder at the Bridge Table"
Winter Edition 'PITTSBURGH ON PARADE' Also New Feature Picture STANLEY Sunday Nite, 8:30 All Seats 50c

AMUSEMENTS.

CARNEGIE HALL FRIDAY EVE. DEC. 8 WORLD FAMOUS
VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
50c to $3 AT MELLOR'S—ART SOCIETY

VARIETY BURLESQUE 2:15—8:15
High-Kicking, Girlie, Girlie Show
"MAKING WHOOPEE"
Sensational Dances—Snappy Bits—Peppy Scenes

ICE SKATING
Sessions 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. Daily
KIDDIES SATURDAY 10 A. M.
ADULT BEGINNERS MON., 6 P. M.
DUQUESNE GARDEN

FILMLAND.

Warner Bros. THEATRES
For a GOOD SHOW, CALL ATLANTIC 9200*

REGENT	LEE TRACY in "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
KENYON	DICK POWELL in "COLLEGE COACH"
SO. HILLS	MAE WEST in "I'M NO ANGEL"
SCHENLEY	
BELMAR	
PLAZA	
ROWLAND	"FOOTLIGHT PARADE" —with— DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER
ETNA	
MANOR	
ARSENAL	
WM. PENN	IRENE DUNNE in "ANN VICKERS"
RITZ	RICHARD ARLEN in "GOLDEN HARVEST"
CAMERA-PHONE	'Lady for a Day'
PALACE	'Stage Mother'
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE)	MAX BAER MYRNA LOY in "PRIZEFIGHTER and the Lady"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL (McKEESPORT)	

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
KATHARINE HEPBURN in LOUISA MAY ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN"
WARNER
LAST 2 DAYS! 'TAKE A CHANCE' with JAMES DUNN—JUNE KNIGHT LILLIAN ROTH—BUDDY ROGERS
DAVIS
LAST 2 DAYS! Slim Summerville, Andy Devine in "HORSE PLAY"
LAST DAY! SHERIDAN & Slim Summerville, Andy Devine in "HORSE PLAY" ALSO Pitt-Tech Grid Films
ENRIGHT
LAST DAY! JEAN HARLOW in "Blonde Bombshell"
TOMORROW 'Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men'

FILMLAND.

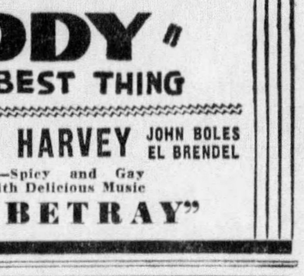
PITT 25
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
ALL SEATS 25c till 1 P.M. OPENS 11:45 DAILY
8 ALL-STAR ACTS VAUDEVILLE 2nd FEATURE PICTURE
—TODAY AND THURSDAY—
NOW—RALPH OLSEN & GIRLS
BOB HALL—5—OTHERS—5
On Screen—'MANHATTAN TOWER'
IRENE RICH—MARY BRIAN

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

GARDEN (N. S.) Richard Dix in "ACE OF ACES"
BRIGHTON (N. S.) Bing Crosby in "TOO MUCH HARMONY" "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"
TRIANGLE (E. E.) Charles Bickford in "THIS DAY AND AGE" Alexander Kirkland in "BLACK BEAUTY"
LIBERTY (E. E.) Gary Cooper in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" Wm. Gargan and Frances Dee in "HEADLINE SHOOTER"
BRUSHTON Richard Dix in "ACE OF ACES" Summerville and Pitts in "LOVE, HONOR AND OH, BABY!"
ARCADE (S. S.) Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "COLLEGE COACH"
RIALTO (Mt. Oliver) Lionel Barrymore in "ONE MAN'S JOURNEY" Nancy Carroll in "HOT SATURDAY"
HIPPODROME (N. S.) John Barrymore and Helen Hayes in "NIGHT FLIGHT"
MELROSE John Barrymore and Helen Hayes in "NIGHT FLIGHT"
BELLEVUE Warren William and Glenda Farrell in "LADY FOR A DAY"
HARRIS, BEECHVIEW Spencer Tracy and Colleen Moore in "POWER AND GLORY"
HARRIS, MT. OLIVER Mae West in "I'M NO ANGEL"
HARRIS FAMILY (E. E.) Benita Hume and Adolphe Menjou in "WORST WOMAN IN PARIS"
ROXIAN (McKees Rocks) Mae West in "I'M NO ANGEL" Free Parking Lot
DOME (Lawrenceville) "PILGRIMAGE"

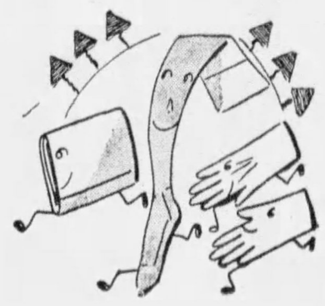
FILMLAND.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
Joan CRAWFORD, Clark GABLE "DANCING LADY"
TODAY ONLY CHARLOTTE HENRY Star "Alice In Wonderland" APPEARING IN PERSON


Jack PEARL (Baron Münchausen) JIMMIE "Schnozzle" DURANTE —in— "MEET the BARON" STARTS FRIDAY LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN

FILMLAND.

FULTON NRA
HELD OVER FOR TWO MORE DAYS THURSDAY and FRIDAY
To Accommodate the Overflowing Crowds
JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER IN "PADDY" The NEXT BEST THING
COMING SATURDAY LILIAN HARVEY JOHN BOLES EL BRENDEL
In the Rapturous—Spicy and Gay Comedy Romance With Delicious Music
"MY LIPS BETRAY"



HOSIERY, GLOVES, HANDBAGS!

Hang up a pair of hose . . . a handbag . . . and some of the smart new gloves! Then you'll know that both the tree and the recipients of your gifts will be well trimmed! Your *holiday* dress itself is very important . . . but not all-important! And Christmas trimmings can mean Accessories as well as anything!

Many of the advertisements of this newspaper will be devoted to the smart new things in the accessory or Christmas "trimming" line from now on. It will be helpful to you to keep posted on what is to be had of this kind:

Handbags	*Feather Boas*	*Collars*
Evening Bags	*Flowers*	*Scarfs*
Evening Scarfs	*Belts and Buckles*	*Hose*
Evening Handkerchiefs	*Gloves*	*Bows*

Shop Early and Make a Merry Christmas for Others

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Snatch

THERE WERE three men in the room. It was a small room with one window that looked out on the blank wall of a warehouse. It was quiet. There was only the distant rumble of city traffic.

They made a strange picture, the three men. One on a rude wooden chair, sitting under the light, his hands bound together, his mouth gagged. He was a small man, gray-haired, and his eyes were bewildered and pleading.

The other two sat with their legs sprawled out before them. In the dim light they looked much alike. Beads of perspiration stood out on their foreheads. Now and then their fingers twitched. They did not look much like desperate criminals.

As a matter of fact, they were new at the kidnaping racket. They had once engaged mildly in liquor-running. They had made a little easy money. But that was over. And kidnaping had seemed a cinch.

It was Louie who had thought of the idea. There was a rich furrier in town, a David Krantz, who was worth a couple of million. David's father lived with him, and the old man's one form of amusement was a morning walk in the park.

That part of it was easy. They had inveigled the old man into their car with a faked message from his son. They knew that the younger Krantz would surrender his entire fortune rather than have any harm befall his father. They had believed that there was nothing to do except sit back and wait for the ransom to be turned over. But they had hit a snag.

One of the men got up.

"Listen," he rasped, "you write what we tell you. All you gotta do is tell your son you're here and ask him to send the dough. Then we'll send you home."

He shoved his face close to that of the old man. It was an ugly, menacing face. But the old man shook his head.

"You gotta make him do it, Louie." It was the other man who spoke. "Tell him he'll be sorry if he don't."

"I told him that an hour ago." Louie shrugged hopelessly. "I told him everything I could think of. He won't do it, that's all."

There was a careful rap on the door.

"It's Ed," said a voice outside.

Ed came in and glanced around the group. The two who were clutching their guns shook their heads.

"He won't do it," said Louie. "We can't do a thing with him. You contacted Krantz, Ed?"

"Yeah." Ed's voice was gloomy. "But he ain't gonna pay anything until he's sure we got his old man." He walked over and stood towering above the man bound to his chair. "If you know what's good for you, you'll write this letter, see? Just take this pen and write down what we say."

Again old Mr. Krantz shook his head. The three sighed and exchanged glances.

"Take that thing off his mouth for a minute," Ed commanded.

There was a chorus of protests.

"What if he starts yelling? Better leave him like he is."

Ed laughed shortly.

"You two birds are losing your nerve. You're letting the old guy get under your skins. Take it off!"

His mouth free, their captive began to work his numbed lips.

"Now lookit," Ed began. "We don't want to hurt you. All you gotta do is write this. Come on now."

The old man shook his head again. "No," he whispered. "No, I—"

Louie raised his arm and delivered a stinging slap across his face. Ed jumped forward.

"None of that. Sit down and wait. He'll do it."

They gagged the old man again and sat down to wait. At intervals during the next hour they spoke to him. They pleaded with him. They threatened. And at each threat and plea, he merely looked at them and shook his head.

The floor became littered with cigaret stubs. The three kidnapers took turns in marching up and down the floor.

"You get life for kidnaping now," Louie offered. "And you know what happened in California the other day."

"Shut up!"

"Yeh, but listen, we can't hang on to the old fool forever. He won't write the letter. It's getting late. Let's get rid of him."

There was panic in the quick glances of his two companions.

"I don't mean that. Think I want to take a chance on the chair? Let's take him over to the wharf, leave him there and beat it. I'm sick of this phony business."

There was silence for a moment, and then the others agreed wearily.

"Okay. You win, Pop." . . .

The elder Mr. Krantz was home within an hour. He walked into a house that was hushed with excitement. He went into the library where his son and a detective were sitting by the telephone.

David rushed over and threw his arms around his father. The two men talked rapidly for a moment in a language that the detective could not understand.

"Everything okay?" he asked.

David laughed shakily. "Yes, they sent him back. They tried to get him to write a ransom letter, and when he didn't do it, they got scared."

The other man whistled.

"He wouldn't, huh? God, he's got nerve!"

"Wouldn't?" David laughed again. "He couldn't! My father's only been in this country a few years. He's never learned how to write English!" . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Stretcher

Jack Pearl as the Baron, truth stretcher extraordinary. He will be seen on the Penn screen Friday in a comedy, "Meet the Baron."

Emancipation Of Esther

Esther Ralston's movie comeback story might appropriately be titled "The Emancipation of a Clinging Vine."

When separation from her husband and manager, George Webb, was announced some time ago, Esther plunged at once into further plans for what she hopes will be "the first real comeback Hollywood ever has seen."

"The separation," she says, dismissing that subject, "would have come anyway, and it has nothing to do with my determination to have a new career in pictures. Mr. Webb and I climbed far together, and I don't regret it. But now I want to go out alone, and make my way absolutely on my own."

In silent pictures the blonde actress played many a "clinging vine" heroine, and looking backward Esther professes to see a parallel there to her real life role.

"Always before," she says, "I listened too much, never thought for myself. I never went on a set without worrying about my hair, my makeup, how I was to do the scene. I wanted to please everybody, and I listened to everybody."

Benefit Show Sunday

The third annual "Pittsburgh On Parade," will be presented Sunday night in the Stanley Theater. There will be 40 musicians in the pit, directed by Joseph Marone. This stage and screen show, under the supervision of William S. Scott, manager of the theater and Moe Glanz, will be given one performance only. It will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Proceeds are to be turned over to the sick aid benefit fund of Warner employes.

The services of the musicians, as well as stage hands, motion picture operators, house staff and artists in the stage show, are gratis.

"Rafter Romance," an RKO first-run picture will be shown with Norman Foster and Ginger Rogers, in principal roles.

The stage show will include Pittsburgh talent as well as professional acts.

Tickets are now on sale at all Warner theaters, or may be obtained from any Warner employe.

Monessen Youth In Crash, One Dies

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Samuel Robert Serena, 20-year-old Gettysburg College sophomore from Staten Island, N. Y., died early today in a hospital here of injuries suffered when the roadster he was driving crashed into a telephone pole.

With Serena were David Richard Poole, 20, of Baltimore; Pericles N. Askownes, 20, of Monessen, Pa.; Ray Gladhill and Richard S. Dowles, of Middletown.

Litvinoff, Bullitt May Join for Trip

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The probality that William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia, and Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, will go to Moscow together was foreseen here today.

It was announced that Litvinoff would stay in Berlin a short time on his arrival from Rome, where he conferred with Premier Mussolini.

$1,000 in Jewels Stolen From Home

Gems reported to be valued at $1,000 were stolen from the home of J. Petrollis, of 111 Halket street, according to a report to police. Entrance was gained through a rear window.

HOLIDAY PARTY MENU HINTS IN RECIPES

With holiday entertaining already making its appearance, the popular housewife will choose party menus that give her refreshments that Christmasy touch.

Keeping this in mind, Prudence Penny suggests you try the Christmas wreath salad, for which Mrs. S. B. Morrison, of Carnegie, was awarded a $1 prize today, at your next party. Also include Mrs. Gertrude C. Israel's Christmas punch among your refreshments, as well as the cocoanut spice cake, suggested by Mrs. M. Sabin.

Nor need you use these only for guests. The family will be delighted to try them, or any of the other dishes awarded prizes.

If you'll send in your recipes, as have so many housewives throughout the Pittsburgh district, you, too, may win either the $5 prize or one of the 10 $1 prizes awarded the best recipes received daily.

Since such a large number are received absolutely no recipes will be returned.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNER

MARY CONWELL,
3508 Fifth Avenue.
GRAPEFRUIT BASKET SALAD

Cut grapefruit in half. Insert two toothpicks opposite each other on each half. From one-half inch on each side of toothpick cut through the skin around the grapefruit one-quarter inch from the top of each half, leaving the skin whole where toothpicks are inserted. Loosen pulp and remove and discard seeds and membrane. Bring the two strips of skin together above grapefruit and tie together with narrow ribbon for a handle. Insert in the knot a sprig of flowers or mint. Fill space where membrane was with diced grapefruit and shredded lettuce mixed with mayonnaise. This may be served as a cocktail, salad or dessert.

TEN ONE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. M. SABIN,
Harrisville.
COCOANUT SPICE CAKE

One cup sugar.
Two-thirds cup shortening.
Two eggs.
One and one-quarter cups milk.
One heaping tablespoon cinnamon.
Two tablespoons cocoa.
One and one-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspon cloves.
One-half teaspoon mace.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup raisins.
Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.

Cream sugar and shortening. Add eggs and beat. Add milk and other ingredients and mix together well. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add to rest of mixture and beat thoroughly. Pour in two eight-inch layer cake pans and bake in hot oven, reducing heat after 15 minutes. Total baking time, 30 minutes.

Spread with icing made with one cup powdered sugar, a little milk, and one-half cup cocoanut sprinkle over top and sides. Between layers spread a little jam on which some icing has been poured.

MRS. BARBARA STUPY,
923 Western Avenue.
GIBLET GRAVY

Place the giblets (liver, heart and gizzard) and the neck in a saucepan and cover them with cold water. Simmer slowly and when they are tender, remove the flesh from the neck and chop it fine with the giblets. Save the stock in which the giblets were cooked. Add flour to the fat in the pan in which the turkey was cooked. Stir over the fire until well mixed and then add the broth from the giblets and enough water to make of the desired consistency. Stir and cook until thick. Add chopped giblets.

MISS GERTRUDE C. ISRAEL,
2722 Waterman Street, Carrick.
CHRISTMAS PUNCH

Juice of four oranges.
One and one-half cups loganberry juice.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One pint ginger ale.
Juice of two lemons.
One quart water.
One cup sugar.
One small bottle maraschino cherries.

Mix orange juice, lemon juice, water, sugar and loganberry juice and salt. Place a block of ice in a large bowl and pour the mixture over the ice. Add ginger ale and garnish with cherries which have been quartered.

MRS. GEORGE W. DAVIES,
454 Edith Street, Mt. Washington.
SPAGHETTI CHOP SUEY

One package of spaghetti.
One and three-quarter cups chopped celery.
Two green or one green and one red pepper, chopped.
Two large onions, chopped.
Two tablespoons butter.
One pound round steak, ground.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon pepper.
Three cups tomatoes.

Boil spaghetti for 10 minutes in four quarts of boiling water to which one tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Melt butter in frying pan, add celery, peppers and onions and cook slowly for 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Add tomatoes, salt, sugar, pepper and continue cooking until mixture thickens. Then add spaghetti and cook slowly for one-half hour. Fry steak in small cakes. Just before serving crumble meat over top of spaghetti. Serve steaming hot. (Mushrooms may be added if desired).

MRS. S. B. MORRISON,
316 Academy Street, Carnegie.
CHRISTMAS WREATH SALAD

Take a slice of pineapple, cut out center, leaving one-half inch ring. Chop fine pineapple that has been removed, add an equal amount of chopped marshmallows, add a few maraschino cherries chopped fine if desired. Moisten with salad dressing. Place a ring of pineapple on lettuce. Place a mound of salad mixture inside ring. Cut red grapes in half, remove seeds and lay around on the ring an inch apart. Leave one vacant place. Take a maraschino cherry, cut about half way through four times and lay on ring, to represent a bow.

MRS. J. M. SWANEY,
3031 Glenmawr Avenue, Sheraden.
DATE SCOTCH PIE

Three-quarters cup brown sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
Three tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons cornstarch.
Two cups hot milk.
Two eggs, separated.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One cup coarsely cut dates.
One-half cup pecan halves.

Mix brown sugar, salt, flour and cornstarch. Stir slowly into hot milk. Cook until thick, stirring frequently. Add beaten egg yolks. Cook one minute longer. Remove from heat. Add crisco, dates and vanilla. Cool partially. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked shell. Arrange pecans on top. Cover if you wish with:

CARMEL GLAZE

Melt one-half cup granulated sugar very slowly in heavy skillet, stirring constantly. When sugar carmelizes, add one-quarter cup hot water. Stir and bring to boil. Cool slightly—pour over top of filling.

MRS. A. J. REBER,
143 Prospect Avenue, Ingram.
SCALLOPS WITH MUSHROOMS

One pint scallops.
One-half pound mushrooms sliced.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
Two egg yolks, well beaten.
One cup white sauce.
Two tablespoons melted butter.

Cut scallops into medium-sized pieces and simmer in their own liquor until tender, then drain. Saute mushrooms in butter until light brown. Combine scallops and mushrooms and egg yolks, lemon juice and cook until well blended. Add mixture to sauce and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast. Serves six.

FLORENCE M'FARLAND,
1409 Chamber of Commerce Building.
BAKED PINK SALMON IN SHELL.

Six or eight smooth baken potatoes. Slice top off each. Remove contents, mash thoroughly, adding one-half cup of milk, can pink salmon, one egg well beaten, one onion, diced, seasoning and lemon juice. Stuff into potato shells. Place on top of each shell a thin slice of ripe tomato or a pimento, according to family preference. Add a generous layer of baked crumbs and a slice of butter. Bake for 25 minutes in a very hot oven. Just before serving, pour spoonful of tomato catsup over each shell.

MRS. KATHERINE LONG,
Cabot, Butler County.
LEMON SWEET POTATOES

Two pounds mashed sweet potatoes. Add half cup light brown sugar, six tablespoons of melted butter, the grated rind of one one lemon, juice of half lemon, the grated rind of half orange and juice of one orange. Beat until very light and bake in a well-buttered dish for a half hour in a moderate oven.

JEROME P. M'CLAIN,
P. O. Box 247, North Side Station.
GRANDMOTHER BELL'S CRACKER DRESSING.

One-half pound fresh, crisp soda crackers.
Four hard boiled eggs.
One pint veal or chicken broth.

Crackers are to be broken into small pieces (no not use cracker meal or crumbs). In a casserole place a layer of crackers (broken), then slice two of the eggs over crackers, then another layer of crackers. Cover top with the other two eggs sliced. Pepper and salt to taste. Cover with steaming hot broth. Place lid on until chicken or veal gravy is made. Cover with gravy when ready to serve.

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 607

Welcome Gifts for Christmas

With Christmas so close at hand, here's a welcome opportunity to make four lovely gifts—or with the hat, scarf and bag as one set—two different gifts, each as attractive as the other. Now that crocheting is so very popular, why not make these pieces—so easy to do and such fun—for yourself, in your favorite colors, if not as gifts. The hat can be draped in a variety of ways and can be worn with the draping crosswise or from front to back. The wool requirements for these handsome accessories are as economically worked out as possible and the directions are very clear and simple to follow.

Pattern 607 comes to you with exact directions for making the sweater, the hat, the scarf and the purse, wool requirements, and illustrations of crochet stitches.

Send 10 cents for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

MUSIC

Wachter String Quartet
Carnegie Lecture Hall

PROGRAM
Mozart .....Quartet in B Flat
Respighi .....Quartetto Dorico
Beethoven ....Quartet in C Minor, Op. 18

The Wachter String Quartet gave its second recital in Carnegie Lecture Hall last night with a most encouraging audience present. The program was of the usual content, two classics and a modern work, the latter well worth a repetition.

Mr. Lissfelt

The Respighi Quartet, on first hearing, impresses one with its rugged themes, its compactness early in the work (it is in one movement) and wearies one slightly during the development. Perhaps on further study this might disappear entirely, for there is much of melodic content which constantly recalls a straying attention.

The quartet interests me mostly because of its lively spirit and bigness of tone. There are momentary wanderings from key and some harshness in tone, but here are virile players who mean to make a go of their music.

The Mozart suffered just from this very vigor which stood the players in good stead during the Resphghi.

The quartet bears watching, and should it determine to find an experienced leader in quartet music to listen and suggest occasionally during rehearsals, I believe, it might easily find itself on a high plane of artistic playing.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

New Hazelwood Bank Organizers to Meet

A meeting to discuss a reorganization plan for the restricted Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Grand Theater, 4909 Second avenue, under auspices of the citizens' committee.

Speakers who will explain the plan under which the proposed new bank would be known as the Hazelwood Bank, it was announced, will include J. C. Chaplin, of the Colonial Trust Company, the Rev. J. J. O'Connell and John W. Anthony.

Steamship Agent Talks Here Tonight

"High Lights in World Travel" will be the topic of an address by Victor P. Kolaskinski, of the United States Lines, at a meeting of the Westinghouse Club tonight. Motion pictures will be shown.

Junior Patrol

We have a swell idea for helping others today, fellows!

You remember, we have been telling you about the Toy Mission which has headquarters at 100 Wood street. This Christmas, just as they have been doing for 40 years, they will give thousands of toys to children who can't afford to buy them — and everybody knows that this year the need will be greater than ever.

Now, here's the idea — captains, ask every member of your patrol to go to every house in his neighborhood, or on his street, and ask them if they have any toys to give to the Toy Mission. We'll bet lots of people have toys they don't know what to do with—now that their children are grown up. Even if the toys are broken a little, the Toy Mission can fix them up and make them just like new again. Bring all the toys you collect to 100 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

Vernon Bachelder, of 9318 Frankstown avenue, Wilkinsburg, is a new member today. In his letter, he says that he is going to try to get his gang to join the Junior Patrol, too.

And Florence Gessler of 9108 Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg, is another new captain today. You remember, she asked for badges and an armband but didn't send the 10 pledges. Well, now today, she sends the pledges and we will send her the badges and armband right away.

Charles Dym, of 419 Ridge way, Greensburg, Pa., writes this note today, which he sends with two pledges:

"I am sending two more pledges for my friends and as soon as they receive their badges we will start a branch in my district. I was also thinking of having a secret service corps and help watch other people's property. Will you please write and tell me what you think of it and put it in the Junior Patrol Mail Box? Maybe other Junior Patrol clubs would like to start one in their district."

Sure, it would be a good idea, Charles, if people wanted you to do it. Then, too, you wuoldn't want to do anything that wasn't really necessary or helpful. What property would you watch? Your secret service corps would be a swell way to have fun.

Pershing Relative Dies in Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Harry W. Pershing, 65, distant relative of Gen. John J. Pershing, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luther Hawk.

He was a direct descendant of Frederick Pershing who came to America from Alsace Lorraine in 1749.

GIFT-MAILING DATA GIVEN

Early mailing and secure wrapping of Christmas gifts was urged today by Postmaster William M. Turner.

He recommended that all parcels be marked, "Do Not Open Until Christmas" and that they be mailed not later than these dates:

Pacific Coast and Far West, December 15; Middle West and Florida, December 16; Southern states, New England and Mississippi Valley, December 18; Eastern Pennsylvania and nearby states, December 19; Western Pennsylvania, December 20; local delivery, December 21.

Valuable parcels should be insured and jewelry and money registered, the Postmaster advised.

For fast service to distant points air mail is urged. The rates are eight cents for the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce.

Death Stay Ignored As Man Pays Penalty

LAHORE, Punjab, India, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Punjab government announced today "with great regret" that a condemned prisoner in the Lahore Jail had been executed after an order postponing the execution had been issued.

The postponement, granted in response to an appeal, was lying in an unopened envelope in the jail office when the prisoner was put to death, November 21.

Benefit Sunday Show in Beechview

A benefit show will be held at the Harris Beechview Theater Sunday under the auspices of the Beechview Civic League. Admission will be canned foods for distribution to the needy.

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB ...ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Christmas Radio Special

Austin Midget

Complete with RCA licensed tubes, this little Midget will give you big set performance. Get it for Christmas.

11.75

$1 Delivers!

FRIEND'S—908 Penn Ave.

Yes folks ... Furniture is my choice for a Real Gift!

On FRIEND'S EASY CREDIT

NRA

A Real Gift.. This 4 Pc. Group!

What man doesn't love comfort? What man wouldn't be delighted with such a luxurious group as this for his gift? Big, deep chair with ottoman to match, drop-leaf butterfly table in walnut finish, and a smart new lounge lamp with smoker fittings! A gift that will make this the happiest Christmas of his life! All four pieces at a price you'd expect to pay for the chair alone!

29.50

Only $2 Down—FRIEND'S Easiest Payments

NRA

For "Her" Gift.. A Fine Cedar Chest!

Daughter, sweetheart, wife or mother . . . give her a Cedar Chest, and you will give her complete happiness this Christmas! Select now from a brand new stock of beautiful chests—quite the finest we have ever offered for the money!

Walnut finish chests make a wonderful gift for the young girl. Full cedar interior, tastefully ornamented. A beautiful style for only 9.95

Handsomely styled chests in rich Walnut veneer are extremely popular! Dustproof and mothproof, with full cedar lining. A fine value for only 14.75

For those who want the very finest, our DeLuxe models are superb! Richly carved and embossed Walnut veneer styles with full cedar interiors, for only 24.50

Buy Now—Pay for It Next Year!

SAVE AT FRIEND'S

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

Make This a Furniture Christmas

FOR TEN YEARS YOU HAVE HAD CONFIDENCE IN GAMMON'S FOOD; YOU MAY NOW HAVE CONFIDENCE IN GAMMON'S LIQUOR.

In the past these restaurants famed for fine foods were also famous for the choicest of wines, cocktails, whiskies, etc., so we, too, in adding liquors to our menu are but endeavoring to sustain our high standard in catering to the public taste.

Music at Liberty Ave. Cafe

GAMMON'S

DOWNTOWN ..... 954 LIBERTY AVE.—403 OLIVER AVE.
OAKLAND ..... 3703 FORBES STREET
EAST LIBERTY ..... 208 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

After Stage and Play's grand opening for the season last night in the Twentieth Century Club—the comedy was James W. Macfarlane's hilarious "Love and Liverwurst"—Stage and Play cast and friends celebrated the success of the play and repeal of prohibition at the same time in Author Macfarlane's improvised bar over his family's garage.

And honor was paid in the play to that American institution, now history—the smart speakeasy. All our pretty debs and their escorts—for once the men were in the limelight—tripped on and off the stage in the speakeasy scene in the play, and danced and made a most charming background for the players.

Never was a "mob" more attractively costumed than this collection of debs and their escorts. It was a grand scene, and we think the director, Theodore Viehman, with Playwright Macfarlane assisting, deserves special mention.

It was a gala night—the play was ever so amusing (I saw one of the club's doormen taking a peek at the play, and he enjoyed it enormously), George M. Rowland, Jr., drowned his broken heart delightfully and little William Sloan as elevator boy received as much applause as any of the leads.

Gala Night

The cast included T. Walley Williams, Mary Alice Yaste, Mr. Rowland, Paul M. Snyder, Helen Moore Edmundson, John N. Harper, Elizabeth Wray, William Sloan, Mr. Macfarlane, Howard G. Wilbert, Bennett Rodgers and Harold Geoghegan.

And behind stage workers were Frani Blough, Elizabeth Stieren, Mrs. H. Allen Machesney and Mr. Macfarlane again.

The debs and their escorts occupied one whole side of the balcony, and between acts there was much signaling between debs and their parents and friends in the audience.

Debs in Balcony

Diminutive Margaretta Oliver wore a copper-red pebbled crepe gown with a little long-sleeved jacket, having a white Ascot tie.

Others I noted in the debutante gallery were Vardi Marshall, Sally Fields in soft blue bagheera, Eleanor McKennan in beaded dark blue with a gay red sash, Eloise Dorrance, Patricia Witherow, Peggy Robinson, Virginia Evans, Analana Beeson, Margery Hillman, Evelyn Evans, Katharine Dangerfield—and ever so many more—just about all the debs of the season.

The John Blair Suttons were in the audience with Mrs. Sutton wearing a grey satin dinner gown, distinguished by tiny buttons down the back of the bodice. At the door taking tickets was Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby in a graceful dinner gown of black crepe, having a train and long full sleeves, tight at the wrist, of black net embroidered with bead motifs.

In Grey Satin

Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger and her daughter, Rita; Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, Mrs. A. Verner Wasson, Harriet Fickes, Elizabeth Jenkins, Miss Dorothy Dravo, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, the Robert Schmertzes, the Norman McLeods, Rosamound Fitch with Mrs. Dudley Livingston I noted in the audience.

Mrs. A. Cameron Mann wore an interesting gown having a skirt of black satin and a bodice of silver cloth. Madeline McClintock was in jade-blue crepe, and Mrs. James I. Kay, wearing dark blue lace, was there.

Silver Bodice

Others there were Mrs. George C. Burgwin, Mary Shaw, Mrs. Clark Miller, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., Eleanor Grier, Jane Sloan, Mrs. A. C. Martin, Mrs. Jesse Macfarlane, Fredericka and Margaret Holdship, Mrs. Sidney Hammond, Mrs. William J. Powell, Carroll Fitzhugh and ever so many more I don't have space to mention.

AN AFTER-THE-SHOW PARTY FOR STAGE AND PLAY'S MEMBERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARY YASTE GEORGE L. YASTE MRS. CLARK MILLER MRS. CAREY WILLIAMS MRS. JOHN N. HARPER

GUESTS OF JAMES W. MACFARLANE AT WOODLAND ROAD HOME AFTER STAGE AND PLAY SOCIETY'S PROUCTION OF HIS PLAY: "LOVE AND LIVERWURST"

Dormont Church Class Giving Play, Musicale

The young women's class of the Dormont Presbyterian Church, under the directon of Mrs. Robert Netting, will present a sketch, "The Highway Man" and a musicale in the auditorium of the Salvation Army, Boulevard of the Allies, tomorrow evening. Later there will be an exhibition and sale of handcraft made by the Home League of the Army.

60 Merchants to Display Wares as Exposition of Wilkinsburg P. T. A.

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

More than 60 local and out-of-town merchants will have displays at the community fair and exposition to be conducted Friday evening under auspices of the Wilkinsburg Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

On account of the large space necessary for many of the exhibits, the senior high school auditorium will be used for the fair, which is a benefit for welfare work among junior high students.

A program of entertainment will mark the event and there will be other features of especial interest in addition to the exhibits. The hours are from 7 until 10:30 o'clock.

Wightman Unit Plans Bridge Benefits

To raise money for the purchase of yarn for the knitting committee of Wightman Parent-Teacher Association, a series of benefit bridges will be held, the first being today at the home of Mrs. P. H. Powers, Northumberland street. The committee knits sweaters and hats which serve as winter outfits for children in the poorer school districts.

An innovation in Parent-Teacher Association circles has been inaugurated by Mrs. Harold Solomon, chairman of the Wightman musical committee, who has organized a mothers' choral with a membership of 20. The choral meets regularly for rehearsal at Mrs. Solomon's home.

Dancer to Entertain At Sorority Party

Several specialty dances by Miss Margaret Jones, of Beaver Falls, will be one of the many novelty features at the informal dance and card party to be given by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the annual benefit in the South Hills Country Club on Friday. The affair is for the national scholarship fund and the local Demuth-Fleming scholarship award.

Mrs. C. E. Kylander is general chairman of the event and is being assisted by these chairmen with their various committees: Mrs. Noble C. Shaw, cards and tallies; Mrs. Dorothy Dehne Snyder, novelties; Miss Anna Louise Semmelrock, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. John Musgrave, finance and Mrs. J. Lloyd Mahony, publicity.

Mrs. Brenner, Daughter Guests of C. M. Schwabs

Mrs. Charles Clinton Brenner and her daughter, Clarissa, left Saturday for New York where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Schwab.

Mission Society Seeing Play On Friday

A play called "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. William D. Hamilton at the Christmas meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church on Friday afternoon. A business meeting at 11 o'clock and luncheon at 12:30 will precede the afternoon program.

In the play will appear Miss Helen Johnson, Miss Louise Baton, Miss Caroline Clair Snow, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. R. S. Edmundson, Miss Isabel Arnold and Mrs. Francis Kearns.

Alpha Delta Pi Head Honored on Visit Here

Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard, national president of Alpha Delta Pi, spent Monday and yesterday in Pittsburgh to plan with Miss Louise Hetherington for the international convention to be held at Swampscott, Mass., in July. Miss Hetherington is chairman of the convention and also of the post-convention tour of Europe.

Mrs. Hubbard also had a conference with Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh and was guest of honor at a dinner at the Ruskin given by the active and alumnae chapters. Mrs. Hubbard will visit the chapter at Syracuse University before returning to her home in Cambridge, Mass.

Dorcas Chapter, O. E. S., Plans Recital Tomorrow

Dorcas Chapter, No. 401, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a recital in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow night.

DOLLS
BUKA'S
MARKET ST. at 4th AVENUE

Ultra Violet Rays Prevent Colds

A week of glorious sunshine is stimulating—gives a real appetite, clears your eyes and steadies your nerves. Winter is slowly approaching and the sunshine will soon be blotted out by Smoke, Dust and Fog. You will lack these precious rays given by the Sun.

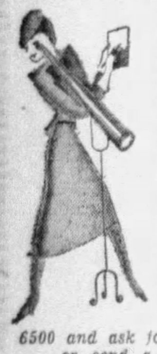
Science provides a real artificial sunshine to give you these Ultra Violet Rays. Five minutes under these rays several times a week will protect you from colds caused by the lack of sunshine.

SINGLE TICKETS 50c OR 6 FOR $2.00

THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
Duquesne Way Near Sixth Street

Through the Spyglass © VIEWING THE NEW

Up into Santa's toyland express chimney . . . 'round the corner into a world of dainty scents and sights . . . we've been in this and that department of the various stores until our head is a-twirl! And now we bring home the "sheaves" to you! For names of the shops mentioned here call Grant 6500 and ask for the Spyglass . . . or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



* * *

The world loves a lover . . . or so we've heard . . . and therefore the world must have a fondness for lover's knots such as we have pounced upon in just one of the stores!

They're gold or silver metal . . . twisted into an intriguingly knotty knot to form rings, pins or bracelets of no mean loverishness! Rings and pins, 50c . . . bracelets, $1.

* * *

Little "Bonzo" is the bow-wow you all know from the funnies and so forth. So meet little Bonzo again today in a new form.

Of glass this time . . . black or white opaque . . . grinning as sheepishly as ever . . . and filled right up to his foolish neck with the new Potter and Moore Lavender perfume! Only a $1 for this new Bonzo . . . and he makes a double gift . . . the perfume plus a cute doggie to "git along" on your vanity table!

* * *

Oh happy thought! Ah thoughtful soul . . . whose fertile brain stirred up the idea of the garters in cigaret cases! Now men can smoke whilst gartering . . . although that's not the idea!

It's a nice gift anyway . . . for the toe of the sock, an extra gift, or just a little remembrance to someone! Brighton garters put up in Sued-o cigaret cases (of any color . . . meaning both the garters and the cases) and looking quite smart for a mere 50c. Wrapped trimly in cellophane.

* * *

Hoch! Your health in tangy imported mustard put up in real pottery steins! Only 35c and a novel gift for a good cook or housewife who appreciates queer little things of this kind! After the mustard has graced several hams and long since departed . . . you'll have the stein for the mantel. Or something else for that matter . . . who knows?

* * *

After dinner—enter the coffee. How's your coffee service these days? Well—

Everyone ought to have at least a half-dozen demi-tasses together with the pot, creamer, and sugar . . . and with it being Christmas, we got big-hearted and pranced right off to where we thought we ought to be able to find something of the kind for you. And we did—

Stunning services for 6 . . . in ivory and green, or ivory and mandarin red (really a sort of burnt orange). Gold-trimmed to accentuate its dainty, but rich smartness . . . and lastly, sailing under the friendly price tag of $10 for the whole set!

* * *

Headin' for Christmas and the last roundup at the same time is a man-size job we should say . . . but one of the stores is doing it by offering suits for cowboys from 4 to 16, and all their accessories (if you can call such things as guns, rope, and daggers . . . accessories!) There are complete suits for as little as $1.19 . . . and for as high as $7.50! Sold at a regular trading post in true Western fashion. Then too, you can get the single parts of the outfit separately . . . shaggy goat skin chaps for $1.98 . . . all leather and goatskin ones for $5.98.

We would choose the $5.98 complete suit if we were outfitting a whoopin' young ranger. It consists of chaps of leather, a leather vest, a shirt and bandanna, a hat, leather cuffs, a belt, gun, rope, and dagger.

DOROTHY RANDALL.

Debutantes Again Back In Social Spotlight

Today, after several days devoted to events including all ages, the debutante returns to her own in the social spotlight.

There's a debut party this afternoon, the sort reminiscent of the debuts of our debs' mothers. It's going to be a home coming-out party, and a tea.

But there's to be one break in the traditional dignified home tea of a generation ago—the deb, Mathilde Reed, the William McKennan Reeds' daughter, will not wear a white dress.

Instead, she has chosen a poinsettia red crepe gown with a cape collar bordered in kolinsky for her debut tea, which her aunt, Mrs. C. Waterman, of Detroit, is giving this afternoon in the Reed home.

The deb has chosen gardenias to wear with her red afternoon gown. Her aunt has chosen a black gown with ermine for decoration, and Mrs. Reed is in black crepe.

Gift bouquets and late autumn flowers decorate the home and the tea tables.

Assisting the debutante will be Margaretta Oliver, Analana Beeson, Gwendolen Holmes, Sherley Tunnell and Evelyn Freeman.

Audrey M. Crone Has Church Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crone, of Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Audrey Maxine Crone, to John Alexis Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Vollmer, of Atlantic City, N. J.

The wedding took place at 10 o'clock the morning of November 24, in St. Philomena's Church, with the Rev. Geoffrey Stone officiating.

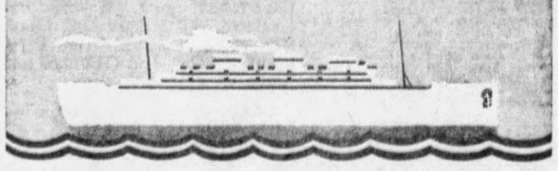
The bride wore a gown of autumn brown chiffon velvet with a velvet hat and a corsage of Talisman roses. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Lawrence Malenfant, wore rust colored chiffon velvet with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Lawrence Malenfant was his brother-in-law's best man.

There was a reception in the Crone home after which there was a wedding breakfast in the Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer will make their home in Atlantic City.

Catholic Women Giving Card Party Saturday

Friends as well as members of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be entertained at cards in Council House on Saturday afternoon. Miss Anna Frentzel, chairman for the afternoon, will have as aides Mrs. L. A. Crock, Mrs. Stella Cronin, Mrs. Earl Cummings, Mrs. Joseph G. Keener, Mrs. H. L. Helbling and Miss Betty Helbling.

Your friends abroad...



No matter where a Pittsburgher may be

Reymers'

is the candy that's appreciated

Orders for foreign shipments should be placed immediately to assure delivery before the Holidays. Just give us the address—we take care of the proper packing and all details.

Reymers' R-V-B—Reymers' Very Best—packed in a richly decorated gift box—1, 2, 3, 5 lb. packages—$1.25 per lb.

Reymers' Best Assortment of chocolates and Bon Bons—1, 2, 3 and 5 lb. packages at one dollar the pound.

Reymers' Counter Mix—the family favorite—an outstanding value in quality and price—1, 2, 3, 5 lbs. at 70c per lb.

Special Bon Voyage Boxes packed to order.

SEVEN CONVENIENT STORES

Telephone Orders Delivered Promptly—Phone GRant 4680

IT'S NEW! SENSATIONAL!

ALL THREE CLEANING PRINCIPLES NOW COMBINED IN ONE CLEANER

A MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH

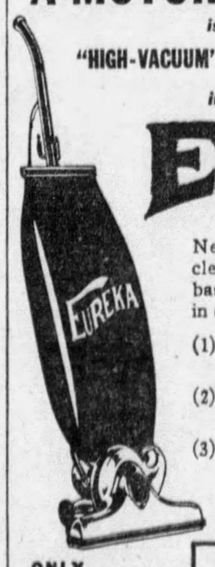
is now combined with

"HIGH-VACUUM" AND "MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE"

in the New Model

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER



Never before have you seen such a cleaner. For the first time, all three basic cleaning principles are combined in one cleaner—

(1) MOTOR DRIVEN BRUSH removes lint, hair and threads instantly

(2) "HIGH-VACUUM" removes deeply embedded fine dirt

(3) "MECHANICAL DISTURBANCE" shakes loose embedded grit and dirt

—CLEANS FASTER
—CLEANS BETTER

ONLY $4.50 DOWN

CHRISTMAS OFFER
10 DAYS TRIAL AND SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Don't buy any cleaner until you see and try this amazing new Eureka

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McKEESPORT.....324 Fifth Avenue
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE Hilland 6700
BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD.....110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Honest Advice Does More Good Than Sympathy

When you're in trouble, what do you want?

Someone to kiss your bumps and make a fuss over you? Someone to tell you that it "isn't your fault"—and to help you hang the blame on the other fellow?

Is that the sort of aid you seek when you're in a jam? Or do you want honest advice?

Someone who'll show you how you got that way—and how to get over it?

And is such straight-on-the-chin service kind, or is it cruel?

Mrs. Flora L. says it's cro-o-o-oel! And who's the Villain in the plot? This column! Which, according to Flora, is the world's worst Ole Meanie.

Miss Elsie Robinson:

You're so fond of telling other people what you think of them well, I'm just going to tell you what I think of you! And maybe you won't be so satisfied with yourself after I get through with you.

I've read your column for a long time, and there's one thing I can't understand. When people come to you with sore hearts, why do you bawl them out instead of telling them how sorry you feel for their unhappiness?

They come for comfort, but do they get it? I'll say they don't! Instead, you ask them the meanest questions! You actually seem to take their lives apart and scold them as if they were criminals instead of poor sufferers.

FAVORS SYMPATHY

It isn't fair. Most of them have probably looked in vain for warm sympathy from their own relatives and friends who have been too selfish to try to help them. Then they come to you, and instead of finding comfort they get a rough shaking up.

People who are in misery need gentleness. They need to feel that somebody takes their suffering seriously, and it breaks their hearts to be treated harshly. I, for one, could never bear to be spoken to as you speak to them. Will you please explain why you do it?

MRS. FLORA L.

Why do I bawl them out? Why do I look for reasons?

Because I'm really sorry for them, my dear, and really want to help. And "sitting down to have a good hard cry with him" is just about the worst thing you can do for the other fellow when he's in a jam.

How did he get in that jam? Nine times out of ten, through some blunder, some weakness of his own. Of course, he doesn't want to admit that. In fact, he'll indignantly deny it. And he'll want you to help him deny it. He'll want you to encourage his self-pity, and assist him to frame his alibi.

WAY TO HELP

But will that really help him? Will that bring him the happiness that he craves—give him back his self-respect? No, it won't. For the weakness that got him into his present jam will go right on getting him into bigger and better grief, as long as it continues.

And the only way to really save suffering is to help the Sufferer find the cussedness in himself that's responsible for all the rumpus.

Why does this column tell 'em a lot of mean facts instead of handing out Sweet Kisses? That's why, Flora. And here's proof that the majority of humans are mighty fine sports—most of them take it on the chin and come back for more.

But perhaps you who are reading this, are still unconvinced that this is the best way to treat folks when they're on the spot. Perhaps you agree with Flora that Soft Soap is better for what ails us than a Swift Kick on the shin. If so—just how would you run this column? Let's hear.

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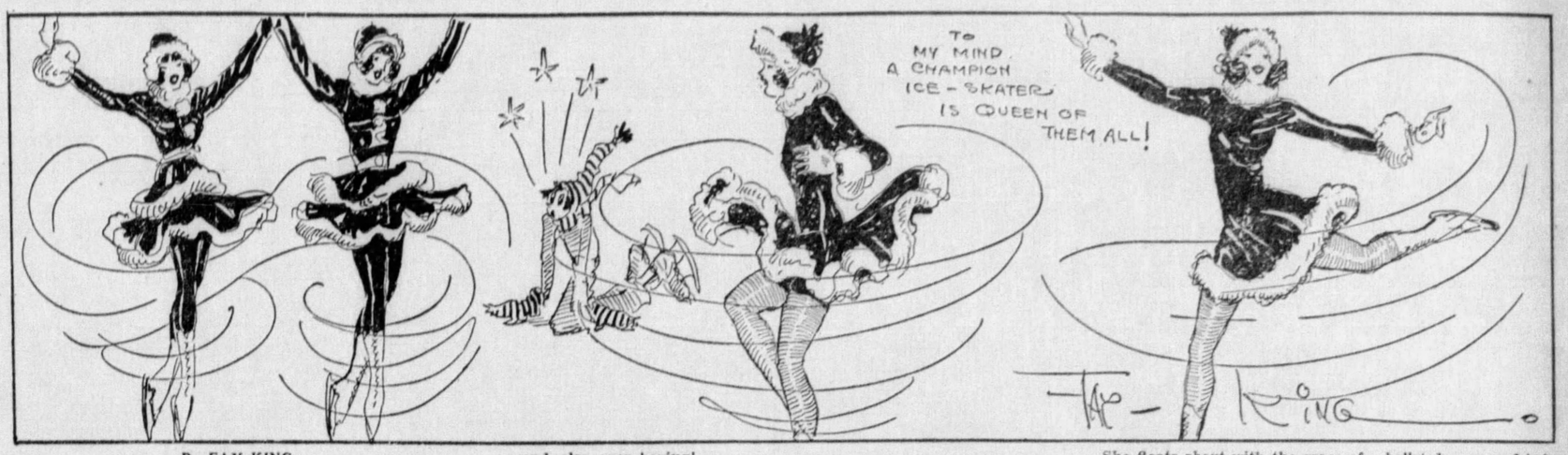
Woman Skater Is Queen of Sport, Fay King Thinks



By FAY KING

Women now go in for all sport.

Swimming, riding, golf, tennis, flying, fishing, hunting, fencing, archery, climbing, ski-jumping, motor boating, auto racing, exploring, basketball, hockey, track events, and a few have tried baseball, and, also, even boxing!

But to my mind the Queen of all women in sport is the girl who is an expert ice skater.

Her skin is not tanned by the sun. There are real roses in her cheeks. She is costumed attractively, covered from head to toe.

She floats about with the grace of a ballet dancer, and betrays none of the unbecoming strain that spoils the feminine charm in other sport.

She is a poem of motion and modesty, light as a snowflake and strong as steel.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

What Is the Cause of Baldness?

Nothing is more disconcerting to a young man than the realization that he is losing his hair. He resorts to any and every means to prevent baldness. It is a disfigurement of which no man is proud.

Dr. Copeland

It is true he becomes accustomed to it, but there is no doubt he casts an envious eye upon his more fortunate brother who retains his hair. This is shown by the many inquiries that are made concerning the prevention of baldness and the many thousands of dollars that are spent annually on patent medicines and so-called "hair restorers."

I am often asked, "What is the cause of baldness?"

It is due to atrophy or death of the hair follicles. Many theories have been advanced to explain this unwelcome affliction. Why one man will never be bald and another man will lose his hair prematurely, is a problem that has baffled us for many years.

Everybody knows that baldness is more common among men than women. But I wonder how many of my readers appreciate that baldness among women has become much more common since bobbed hair became the fashion. This seems to confirm an old belief that baldness among men can be traced to too close cropping of the hair. It is also believed that men are more susceptible to baldness than women for they do not comb and brush their hair as often as women do.

To my mind, the wearing of heavy and close fitting hats is a factor in baldness. The blood vessels are constricted and the health and vigorgiving blood is kept from the hair roots.

Some authorities believe that baldness is a hereditary disease. Others regard it as the result of some disturbance of the scalp, such as dandruff, ringworm or eczema. It is probable that many constitutional diseases play an important role in the development of baldness.

I am confident that many cases of premature baldness could have been prevented if the victim had given proper attention to the hygiene and health of his scalp. Bear in mind that the scalp demands daily attention. Dandruff and other disturbances must be remedied before further loss of hair can be prevented.

Comb and brush your hair daily. The hair follicles should be stimulated by vigorous brushing and massaging the scalp. Though I am not enthusiastic about hair tonics, they are of some value in that their use encourages massage of the scalp. Do not pour the tonic on the hair, but rub it in vigorously and thus improve the blood supply of the scalp.

Exposure of the hair to sunlight and air will stimulate the hair follicles and help maintain their strength and normal growth.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Experience

"Experience, like the stern lanthorn of a ship, casts its light only on the wake—on the track already past," wrote Coleridge, the author of "The Ancient Mariner." Actually, however, the situation is not as bad as this quotation would lead one to believe, for the track ahead is in many respects similar to the one behind, and in so far as it is, the same light does for both.

There is a young Bridge player of my acquaintance—one who recently played on a team-of-four which finished second in a tournament by the narrow margin of one match-point—who will remember perhaps to apply one experience of that contest to his profit in years to come. Through his failure to obey one of the fundamental principles of Bridge—namely, that of unblocking partner's suit—not only the match, but the championship was lost. The hand was as follows:

South, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.

	♠ J 8 4 ♡ A 7 2 ◇ 9 6 3 2 ♣ Q J 4	
♠ 9 5 ♡ Q J 6 3 ◇ J 10 7 ♣ 9 8 7 2	North West East South	♠ Q 10 6 ♡ 10 8 5 ◇ K 5 ♣ A K 6 5 3
	♠ A K 7 3 2 ♡ K 9 4 ◇ A Q 8 4 ♣ 10	

Through rather remarkable bidding North and South reached the contract of three notrump. Against this contract East, with probable entries in the spade and diamond suits, made the natural Opening of the fourth-best club. The Ten in Dummy held the trick, and West, quick as a flash, without a moment's consideration of the future of the hand, played the deuce. The Declarer now led a small spade to the Knave in his own hand, and East was in the lead again.

He was in a considerable quandary as to the proper continuation. He considered for a moment the possibility of abandoning the club suit entirely, but decided to lay down another round of the suit as his hand was now devoid of entries in any event, and if he did not cash his club tricks it was entirely possible, from his viewpoint, that the Declarer might take all the remaining tricks. The damage was now done, however. East continued with the club suit, but the third round of clubs was won by his partner, and thereafter the declarer proceeded to make all the tricks, the diamond finesse winning and the spades, of course, having been established on the second lead.

There is no excuse except inexperience for a play like this by the partner of the leader on the first trick against a notrump contract. Obviously the lead of the five-spot was the lead of the fourth-best. At most, the Declarer could have but four cards in the suit. There was no suit to which West desired a shift as being likely to be productive of more tricks to the partnership. It is quite apparent that he should not attempt to discourage the continuation of the suit if East regained the lead, but to encourage it. Hence his proper play to the first trick was not the deuce but the eight. He should have made this play even though he did not fear the blocking of the suit, but it was doubly important when the bidding had probably marked at most two honors in clubs in the North hand that he retain the lowly deuce so that if, as was remotely possible, East held the exact combination of clubs that he did hold, the deuce would provide a valuable card of entry to the East hand.

Today's Question

The opponent on your right has made an Opening bid for one diamond. What is your response, holding:

♠ Q J 10 8 ♡ K Q 8 7 ◇ 8 ♣ A Q 7 6

Answer: Double. Though this hand contains only 3 honor-tricks, it contains four cards of each suit which partner might bid and a singleton in the adversely bid suit.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Thanks-for-Sympathy

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have just lost my mother. I received several flower pieces and letters of condolence. Please advise me what kind of letter to write thanking the senders, including the firm for which I work and private individuals.

W.

These notes of thanks-for-sympathy need not be long . . . only a sentence or two . . . and naturally they will be adapted to the degree of friendship you have with the person to whom you are writing, but this is about what is written:

Dear Mrs. Gregory:

You were most kind to send me such a beautiful message of sympathy. Thank you very much for your friendliness and understanding. And thank you for the lovely roses. Your goodness in writing me such a sweet note and sending such beautiful flowers was a great comfort to me.

Very sincerely yours,

Or:

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

Thank you, very much, for your kind message of sympathy and for the lovely chrysanthemums. You were most kind, most friendly, and we appreciate deeply your thoughtfulness.

Most sincerely yours,

All Eyes on the Bride.

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a bride of a year. I am to be the matron of honor at the wedding of my sister next month and as I cannot afford to go to the expense of another gown, I would like to know whether it would be proper for me to wear my white bridal gown provided I wear tinted shoes.

This is a question that only your sister could decide, for it is the bride who makes all final decisions about what her attendants wear. But I cannot imagine a bride being very enthusiastic about having her attendant dressed also in bridal attire, and, of course, the tinted shoes would not make much difference. Talk it over with your sister, and see if you cannot come to some other happier solution of this problem. This is such a significant thing that your sister has asked you to do, to be her matron of honor, that perhaps you will see a way whereby you can readjust your budget and buy a gown that will be more appropriate for this important occasion. And after all, your gown musn't "steal any of the show" from your sister's gown.

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Given in Marriage

A Sequel Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Turns Her Attention to the Wedding Guests

"Now, I suppose the next thing is to get these gowns on hangers," said Helena.

"Right here," I said, with a little housewifely pride, for it is one of my housekeeping fetishes to see that my own closets and those of my guest rooms are provided with plenty of padded and delicately scented hangers for gowns. "I think I would better improvise cases for them out of some sheets, they are so delicate."

"I'll get them," Lillian said, skimming through the door, and returning in a few seconds with sheets from the linen closet. These we hurriedly pinned into protective cases for the dresses.

"Now," Lillian said, when Helena had hung up her own gowns, "we'll make sure the sanctity of this treasure chest is not violated."

She went over to the closet, turned the key in the lock, extracted it and, with the aid of a safety pin and a piece of string, made a guard for it.

"There!" she said merrily. "Pin that inside your dress, and don't you dare leave it off your person, unless you're locking or unlocking that door, until the ceremony's over."

"By my halidome, I swear it," Helena said, laughing and fastening the key inside her bodice. Then we went downstairs to the big living room, where the young people were gathered.

ADMIRE GIFT

"The best chatterers of the magpie family would hide their heads in defeat if they could hear that bunch," Lillian said, as we neared the doorway, "but aren't they a sight for any kind of eyes?"

We agreed with her, as we paused in the doorway and looked at Mary, Marion and Carolyn, each of a different type of beauty, with heads bent over a chest of flat silver, the gift of Dr. Braithwaite and his wife to their idolized niece. I knew that the pent-up love of thwarted parenthood had gone into this munificent gift to the orphan daughter of Harriet Braithwaite's sister, and I was glad that Harriet and her distinguished surgeon husband came into the living room as the girls were exclaiming in sincere admiration over the gift.

"We're so glad you like it," Harriet Braithwaite said, with a smile of genuine pleasure tempering her usual stateliness. "Mary already has told us that she and Noel are pleased."

"You're making me lady-like and refined," Mary said gaily, slipping an arm around her aunt's waist and reaching out her other hand to draw her big uncle into the circle. "'Pleased' is altogether too mild. But I've exhausted all my verbs and adjectives already. I can only tell you both again how much I thank you and love you."

DOCTOR PLEASED

Dr. Braithwaite, gaunt, showing the effects of his long illness, put his arms around the girl's shoulders and kissed her upturned face.

"Dear little daughter," I heard him murmur, and felt my throat constrict with poignant sympathy for the tragedy that was his and his devoted wife's.

For I knew, because of a confidence which my haughty, stately sister-in-law had once given me when her world appeared to be falling around her, that Harriet Braithwaite, in her early married life, had made the decision to sacrifice her own strong desire for motherhood because she felt that her brilliant husband, in his arduous, exacting career, needed every bit of "mothering" that she had in her power to give.

Her husband had approved and accepted her decision, and for all their years of married life together, Harriet Braithwaite had cushioned the corners for her brilliant husband in a fashion excelled by no wife in the world. Indeed, he frequently said that he never could have achieved his great success without her care and aid.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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NEW SEAMS IN THE FASHION

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MOST American women, even those who like British clothes, always think of them as hardy, tailored affairs, which suggest rough country, in tweeds, or urban avenues, in twisted woolens.

Along comes another type of English clothes, however, right into Fifth avenue, where a young Englishman named Charles James is designing quite another sort of costume.

They are anything but classic tailleurs when this enterprising couturiere gets through with them. He prefers individualism to the standards, apparently, and his models have a lot of modernistic snap.

He is all for what he calls "false profiles," which means that he doesn't want his garment seams under the arms in the good old-fashioned manner, but just anywhere the cloth happens to join after he has laid lengths of cloth over a figure to conform to its silhouette, with the most natural and the most flowing line. It sounds radical, perhaps, but it works out in practice very becomingly.

Although it looks like a pull-on and a skirt, the frock on the seated figure is one-piece. A new feathery-hairy fabric makes the top, in bright orange, and the V neck is in the back. The skirt and the patches under the arm are bright blue rough woolen. The standing figure shows a natural linen of stunning zig-zag cut which fits marvelously.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Scalp massage will add glitter to hair that is too dry. Spraying with brilliantine is helpful. After the shampoo friction into the scalp a small quantity of mineral oil which will prevent dandruff from forming.

In early autumn, hair sheds. Now the old thatch is thickening again. There will be noticed a growth of little fuzzers around the forward hair line. Treat them tenderly when the hair is combed. If you brush the hair away from the face, this young downy growth will be uprooted. The proper way to brush the hair is from the crown of the head toward forehead, ears and nape. That's the way nature planned it to fall.

Dreadful indeed is the odorous skin surface. It is an affliction, not always due to lack of hygienic measures or cleanliness of person, but to disorders of the sweat glands. If a woman bathes daily, puts on fresh undies, is faithful to a deodorant and still the trouble persists, she should seek the help of a physican. He will probably suggest a light diet, not much meat, no spiced foods, plenty of fruit juices. Rapid tissue wastes which occur during the reducing spree is sometimes responsible for this condition, so the calorie counter must watch a leetle out. Nervousness causes sweat glands to deposit mineral substances on the skin that become offensive to the nostrils. These substances are more thoroughly removed when the skin is frictioned vigorously with clear tepid water before soap is applied.

THURSDAY ONLY!

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COLUMBIA LOSES FERRARA THROUGH INELIGIBILITY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

-THIRTY- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933 BEST SPORTS PAGES

Alumni Stars Back With Duquesne

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Pirate Foes Score Often.
Buc Slab Defects Shown.
Offensive Power Offset.
Mackian Ruse Recalled.
Mountaineer Floor Card.
Test of Hook Mystery.

FIGURES SHOW WISDOM OF LUCAS DEAL

If it were necessary to show any justification for the recent action of the Pittsburgh baseball management in giving up Tony Piet and Adam Comorosky in order to bolster the pitching forces by the addition of Red Lucas, it could be pointed out in the official National League batting records for 1933. It's all very well to boast of the fine showing of the Pirates on the offensive, the figures showing that they led the league in club batting, singles, triples, total hits and total bases on hits, and ranked second only to the Cardinals in runs scored.

Tony Piet

But there are two sides to baseball competition. No matter how many runs you may make yourself, you can't win games if the other fellow makes more. The Bucaneer weakness, aside from fifth place in fielding and having most men left on bases, is revealed in the column recording runs scored by opponents. Pirate foes crossed the plate 619 times. Only three clubs in the whole league had a greater number of runs scored against them, and those three were the clubs that finished sixth, seventh and eighth in the pennant race, 750 being scored against the Phils, 695 against the Dodgers, and 643 against the Reds.

RANK WITH TRAILERS IN MOUND DEFENSE

Among the first five clubs in the flag standing, every one of Pittsburgh's rivals made a better record than the Rovers in holding down the opposition's scoring. Only 515 tallies were registered against the Giants, 531 against the Braves, 536 against the Cubs, and 609 against the Cardinals. When a club with the strongest attack in the league can't finish higher than second for the pennant, it is clear that its own pitching is defective, that offensive superiority is more than offset by defensive inferiority. You can see the explanation of the Pirates' pennant failure in the fact that in the all-important department of mound defense they ranked 'way down with the three tail-end clubs.

It is clear that in such a situation the only sure road to better things is to bolster the pitching corps, even if doing so necessitates parting with some offensive strength. The essential step is to save games by cutting down the enemy's runs, and in view of the figures, it has got to be admitted that the Pittsburgh club just had to acquire such a pitcher as Lucas, regardless of the cost, and you can't get hurlers of that caliber for nothing.

LATHAM RECALLS ONE OF MACK'S TRICKS

Dick Guy reports that while in New York last Sunday with the Pittsburgh professional football club, of which he is business manager, he met Arlie Latham, one of baseball's most famous figures of yesteryear, now employed by the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds after spending 17 years in England. Latham inquired about old Pittsburgh friends, especially Ed Morris. He said he had fond memories of baseball's old-timers here, particularly the late Dr. Mark Baldwin.

Connie Mack

Latham recalled, with a chuckle, a game in which he played for the Cincinnati Reds here against the Pirates in the early '90's, with Connie Mack catching and Frank Killen pitching for Pittsburgh. In the ninth inning, the Reds had the winning runs on the bases, and there was a three-and-two count on Catcher Harry Vaughn at bat.

Mack, one of the trickiest catchers in the business, moved from his position, Latham related, and started shouting instructions to an outfielder. Vaughn relaxed and looked back at Mack. Catching a signal from Connie, Killen pitched a fast ball over the plate for the third strike before Vaughn could get set again. The batter was called out and the game was safe for the Pirates. Vaughn looked at Mack and moaned: "I'll be gol darned! That's not fair!"

MOUNTAINEERS FIND GLORY IN FIGURES

Jud Bailey, head of West Virginia's publicity department, obs up with a string of comparative scores to prove that the ountaineers, despite their lean season, can be figured as ranking above Stanford for football honors. He points out that Northwestern held Stanford to a tie, 0 to 0; Notre Dame beat Northwestern, 7 to 0; Carnegie Tech beat Notre Dame, 7 to 0; New York U. beat Carnegie, 7 to 0; West Virginia Wesleyan beat New York U., 3 to 0, and West Virginia beat Wesleyan, 26 to 13.

Bailey adds some information about the Mountaineers' basketball season, citing a schedule to show that while the opposition to be met is fully as potent as that of the last campaign, the games will be fewer and better arranged, so that the 1934 card appears the most attractive the Morgantown school has offered in years. West Virginia has a new floor coach, Marshall (Little Sleepy) Glenn, who in his undergraduate days was the Charley Hyatt of the Mountaineers and the university's greatest all-around athlete since Errett Rodgers. Glenn has been coach of all sports at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High School since 1931.

ROSS-PETROLLE BOUT TEST OF LEFT HOOKS

The bout between Barney Ross and Billy Petrolle in New York, postponed until January 10 on account of an injury to Ross, promises to present an interesting test of left hooks. Both fighters feature that effective punch. Ross was taught how to use the hook by Art Winch, one of his managers, whose star pupil at that specialty was Charley White. Petrolle was schooled in left-hooking by his pilot, Billy Hurley. The latter would have been a great fighter himself but for the fact that he lacked the physique. Nobody knows more about boxing than Hurley. He is one of the keenest tacticians in the game.

Billy Petrolle

Wilbur Wood finds a unanimity of opinion among boxing men that a good left hook is the most valuable punching asset a fighter can own. Of course, a battler needs more than that. A snaky left jab is a great help, as Tommy Loughran's success attests. A fast and forceful right cross made champions of Jack Delaney, Jimmy McLarnin and others. But question any smart boxing man as to the best weapon of the lot, and he will tell you that a serviceable left hook gets the decision.

LARRY SULLIVAN TED TODD BUFF DONNELLI KASS KOVALCHEK LOU SKENDER JACK DONOHUE PAUL ABELE

Stars of Duquesne University football teams in recent seasons working out on the Bluff this week along with current senior aces to make up a team to compete with an all-star eleven in a benefit game in St. Louis next Sunday. Sullivan was a quarterback, Todd a halfback, Donnelli and Kovalcek fullbacks, Skender and Donohue tackles and Abele an end. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

LAYDEN DRILLS ALL-STARS FOR TILT SUNDAY

By JESS CARVER

Elmer Layden is a busy man these days, what with drilling his all-stars for the game Sunday in St. Louis and keeping an ever watchful eye on the doings of his varsity squad as it keeps in trim for the New Year's Day game in Florida with the University of Miami.

Coach Elmer is paying particular attention to the all-star squad, made up of senior members of the Duquesne varsity and a flock of former Duquesne stars, now graduated. With the 11 seniors forming a nucleus, Layden and Joe Bach hope to round out a right formidable eleven for duty against the seniors of St. Louis, Washington and Missouri in the charity tussle Sunday.

TO LEAVE FRIDAY

The Duquesne party will leave here Friday night, 30 strong, and will be accompanied by both varsity coaches and other Bluffite officials.

Out at Pitt, Coach H. C. Carlson is giving his Panther varsity a strenuous week of it, whipping it into shape for the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference tussle here Saturday night with Georgetown.

The Hoyas were the only Conference five able to beat Pitt last year, and have a veteran squad on hand for the coming campaign. They open the league campaign by meeting Bucknell, the new addition to the circuit, at Lewisburg Friday night.

OFFICIALS DINE

The football referees, those owing dues and allegiance to the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Eastern Intercollegiate Referees' Association, will tuck their chins into their napkins tonight at the P. A. A. at the chapter's annual banquet.

Earl Cavanaugh is in charge of this year's arrangements and as usual has been tendered able assistance by the entire chapter.

Greenleaf Seeks Twenty-second Win

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Ralph Greenleaf will go after his twenty-second consecutive victory in world pocket billiard championship competition tonight, with George Kelly, of Philadelphia, as his opponent.

Before Greenleaf and Kelly go into action, Charles Seaback, of Astoria, N. Y., and Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., veteran, were matched in the opener, with Benny Allen, of Kansas City, and William Mosconi, of Philadelphia, to follow them.

Mosconi lost a heartbreaker to Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, yesterday, 125 to 124, in 16 innings.

Andrew Ponzi, another of the Philadelphia trio, had little trouble in defeating Kelly, 125 to 47, in 23 innings. In the night match Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, squared up an old account by trouncing Pasquale Natalie, of Chicago, 125 to 19, in 14 innings.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Indians	20—Franklin	16
Carroll	23—Milwaukee	17
Jamestown	40—North Normal	29
Macalester	30—Simpson	15

SCHOLASTIC

W. P. I. D.	31—Carrick	29
Connelley	28—Alumni	23
Ranki	50—Etna	15
Braddock	37—Munhall	24
Freedom	31—Eastbrook	18
Sewickley	26—Coraopolis	20
Leetsdale	21—Monaca	15

INDEPENDENT

Kress	11—Falcon Reserves	10
St. Jos. Lyceum	32—Newman Club	23
Y. M. H. A. B.	39—Edgewood	27
Red Shield	51—Falcons	29
Gulf Refg.	35—Atlantic	21
St. Justin	31—St. Peters	15
F. P. C.	37—Legion	15
Protectory Jr.	32—Trojan Aces	30
Pgh. Silents	56—Tarentum	44
Pgh. Silent Res.	52—Springdale Elks	36
Fintex	38—Butler Armco	33
Frank Ferris	40—Coraopolis	28

WOOD-HOUGHTON WIN

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—As a preliminary to the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open, Craig Wood, Deal, N. J., and Al Houghton, Washington, today held the honor of winning the Scottish foursome medal play. They scored a snappy 69 yesday, two under par. Joe Turnesa and Mortie Dutra were second with 71.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Did it ever occur to you that a smart kicker could have saved Army's lead in its game with Notre Dame last Saturday, when the Irish came from behind to win, 13-12? . . . The final Notre Dame score resulted when it blocked a kick and fell on the ball over the goal line for a touchdown . . . Simons, substitute for Halfback Buckler, went back halfway into his end zone to punt and juggled the pass from center and lost possession when he was hit, Notre Dame recovering . . . A more seasoned player would have fallen on the ball for a safety, allowing the opposition two points and the score would have been 12 to 9 in Army's favor.

An almost similar play saved Boston College against Holy Cross the same afternoon . . . Boston was leading, 13-7, late in the final quarter when it took the ball on downs on its 23-yard line . . . Two consecutive five-yard penalties set back the Eagles 10 yards, and, on the next play, Johnny Freitas went back as if to kick and instead ran behind his goal line for an intentional safety . . . Then, scrimmaging the ball on its 20-yard line, Boston kicked away and kept the ball out of danger until the final gun . . . After the game, it was revealed that the safety had been ordered by Boston's coach, Joe McKenney, who had sent in a substitute on the preceding play with instructions for the safety . . . That's using the old noodle.

Some time ago, in this column, the suggestion was made that perhaps one of Notre Dame's troubles was the fact that it was using too many players . . . Few of the players were sure of their positions and wholesale substitutions were the order . . . The players were tense, afraid to try anything for fear of making mistakes and being jerked out of the lineup . . . The thought was advanced that better results might be obtained if a set first team were to be selected and given to understand that it was to play through the game, barring injury or exhaustion, as is the case with most teams . . . This was the plan used against Army, when only one substitution on the line and four in the backfield were made during the entire game, with the result that the players in whom such confidence was displayed rose to their greatest heights of the season and pulled a seemingly hopeless cause to victory in the final quarter.

Those dissenters with the choice of Columbia to oppose Stanford in the Tournament of Roses football game at Pasadena on New Year's Day who want to know on what grounds the Lions were chosen, since they were beaten, 20-0, by Princeton, need look and ask no farther . . . Columbia may not be the champion of the East, but it always has been the Gem of the Ocean, if you know your patriotism . . . The local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America holds its annual meeting in the Pittsburgher Hotel tomorrow evening—so what? . . . Sunday, December 17, at 8 p. m., has been set for the nuptials of Phil Goldstein, former local boxer, and Miss Bertha Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Foster . . . The ceremony will be performed in the Venetian Room of Webster Hall.—HARRY KECK.

MAJORS SEEK UNIFORM BALL

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The American League not only is anxious for a uniform baseball among the two majors, but heartily favors a standardized ball for every league of every classification from Yankee Stadium to the cow pasture diamonds of Cedar Corners, according to President Will Harridge.

A standardized baseball used throughout the nation where the game is organized, would be a tremendous factor in baseball's march back to prosperity for majors and minors alike, the American League head said.

Local Women Stars Lose at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Favorites had an easy time today in the first round of match play of the women's season members gold tournament at the Pinehurst Club.

Helen Waring, of New York, who won the medal Monday with an 83, led the parade with a 4-and-2 victory over Helen Morrison, of Pittsburgh. Other victors were Mrs. Richard S. Tufts, of Pinehurst, who defeated Mrs. Halbert J. Blue, of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2, and Mrs. J. K. Love, of Johnstown, Pa., who defeated Mrs. James Given, Jr., of Brooklyn, 3 and 1.

Mt. Lebanon High To Sponsor Clinic

Mt. Lebanon High School will sponsor a basketball clinic next Wednesday under the supervision of Henry Leucht, athletic director.

Chuck Taylor, well-known handler of basketballs; Dr. H. C. Carlson, Pitt coach; Chick Davies, Duquesne coach, and Max Hannum, Carnegie Tech coach, will be on the program.

Leucht has issued a general invitation to all high schools in the district to attend. Reservations may be made by calling him at Mt. Lebanon High School.

WILLOW CLUB BOXERS STAR

Battling in the Allegheny County competition for places in the finals of the Western Pennsylvania amateur boxing tournament will be inaugurated among the boxers in the heavier classes in the Palisades ring, McKeesport, tonight, as the 147, 160, 175-pound and heavyweights swing into action.

The 112, 118, 126 and 135-pounders completed their trials at the Etna Elks' Hall last night, with 16 star performers gaining the tourney finals. Twenty-two bouts were on last night's program, five ending in knockouts.

The Willow Club team, under the canny tutelage of the veteran Jack Metz, placed seven men in the finals, with the Pittsburgh Boys' Club getting two, the only organization able to place more than one man.

Coach Danny Ryan, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, today announced the withdrawal of the Lyceum from future competition in the tournament because of dissatisfaction over the decision against Steve Walters, one of its boxers, in his bout with Eddie Katkish last night. Last night's summary:

112-pound class—Abe Russell defeated Joe Giglitti; George Moryp won by a technical knockout over Landis Smith, first round; Matt Ozeniak won by a technical knockout over Richard Smith, first round; Ray Hatten defeated Nick Galore.

118-pound class — Frankie Wingo defeated Frank Salek; Tony DeMore defeated Pete Salek; Frank Flavin defeated Herbert Lamberger; Billy Miller defeated Felix Cashiette.

126-pound class—Don Shaffer defeated Jasper Kovach; Frankie Karnash defeated Jack Hooper; Dick Kozel defeated Johnny Collins; Bud Falgione won by a technical knockout over William Driscoll, first round; Leo Sweeney defeated Bill Prell; Patsy Contillo defeated William Smorey; Patsy Contillo defeated Frankie Karnash; Johnny Tirpak knocked out Bud Falgione, first round; Leo Sweeney defeated George Martzo; Don Shaffer defeated Dick Kozel.

135-pound class — George Costulis defeated Carl Volimer; Bobby Baird won by default over William Wuiserisk; Eddie Katkish defeated Steve Walters; Joe Morak won by a technical knockout over John Welk, first round.

COACH RESIGNS

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Clyde Littlefield resigned last night as head football coach at the University of Texas after having been re-elected for next year by the University Athletic Council.

REFINED MAT BOUTS ON TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Allegheny County eliminations in Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament, Palisades Rink, McKeesport.

West Virginia amateur tournament, Bluefield, W. Va.

Freddie Miller vs. Paul Dazzo (nontitle), 10 rounds, Chicago.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

This is the night wrestling goes on trial for its life in Pittsburgh again.

Sure, it's an old story, but it's always a good one. The mat game has died more deaths here than the victims of posses in California, but there's always another death around the corner for the sport, game, or whatchamacallit.

Jim McMillen

Dr. W. D. McClelland, who has just been restored as Boxing Commissioner, got an eyeful of the alleged Hamlets who mistook the ring for footlights at the Arena last Friday night, and said nay, nay, Pauline, on any more of that stuff. From now on the rasslers will have to rassle and leave the histrionics to the tragedians and comedians, if any. One way of doing this is to go to the mat occasionally and try for a hold. Of course, there is bound to be a little razzle-dazzling in any wrestling bout, but it can and will have to be sliced off so fine here henceforth that you won't be able to recognize the bology.

LAWS LAID DOWN

Tonight's card will be the second of the Olympia A. C. in Motor Square Garden, and for Promoter Dave Thompson it must be said that he gave a good show in his opener, two weeks ago. It passed muster, which is what the one at the Arena the other night didn't do. Tonight's offering should feature even more straight stuff than the inaugural, for Commissioner McClelland has put up the bars on:

1. Punching and slapping.
2. Making the referee a part of the show, and ignoring his instructions.
3. Playing to the crowd.
4. Jumping or throwing an opponent out of the ring or falling into the crowd. If the ring isn't big enough, the good doctor will have it made larger.
5. Calling the cops into the ring for "protection" from the fans. (This on the theory that no spectator ever has bitten a wrestler, and until he does it won't be news.)
6. Sundry other little disturbing elements which come under the head of kidding the customers and doing as little rassling as possible.

Commissioner McClelland had all of the wrestlers on tonight's bill in his office in the Koppers Building at 2 o'clock this afternoon to instruct them on just what he expects from them in the way of sport and entertainment, and they agreed to do their best to meet with his approval.

GARIBALDI IN WINDUP

Maybe the trial will prove bigger than the show and Promoter Thompson will get a break in that the folks will jam his arena more to see if the sport is or is not guilty than to see the principals in action.

Which brings up the thought that it might not be a bad idea to reveal the names of the gladiators, since some of the folks might want to be warned of their identity in advance.

Gino Garibaldi, Italian, meets S[illegible] Jennings, Haskell Indian, in the main bout, one fall to a finish. Gino tossed Vanka Zelezniak, the Bearded Russian, in the windup of the club's show two weeks ago.

Jim McMillen, former Illinois football hero, vs. Karl Davis, former Ohio Stater, in the semi-final, limited to 45 minutes. Davis wrestled in a prelim on the former card, and McMillen has been seen here in past seasons.

Three 30-minute limit preliminaries as follows:

Milo Steinborn vs. Orville Brown, Paul Jones vs. Farmer Bill Nelson and Joe Devito vs. Pat McGuire.

Middies' Coach Changes Mind About Pitt

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 6.—Apparently undergoing a change of mind, Edgar (Rip) Miller, head coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, declares that Pitt is the strongest eleven his Sailors met this season and a better eleven than Columbia, selected to represent the East against Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

In a previous statement, Miller was quoted as naming Columbia as being a stronger eleven than the Panthers.

CITY HANDBALL CARD REVISED

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The City Handball League campaign will continue until February 10, according to the officially revised schedule released for publication by Secretary Dick Koubek today. The final week-end of the card, however, calls for Class B play only, the Class A group being slated to terminate hostilities February 3.

The campaign originally billed to get under way early in November, was held up until the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. Two sessions of action have already been disposed of. All future tilts are set for Saturdays, the Sunday idea having been given up. The schedule of remaining matches follows:

CLASS A

December 9—Y. M. C. A. at P. A. A.; Keystone, A. C. at Y. M. H. A.
December 16—Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. C. A.; P. A. A. at Keystone A. C.
January 6—P. A. A. at Y. M. H. A.; Keystone A. C. at Y. M. C. A.
January 13—Y. M. H. A. at Keystone A. C.; P. A. A. at Y. M. C. A.
January 20—Keystone A. C. at P. A. A.; Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. H. A.
January 27—Y. M. C. A. at Keystone A. C.; Y. M. H. A. at P. A. A.
February 3—Keystone A. C. at Y. M. H. A.; P. A. A. at Y. M. C. A.

CLASS B

December 9—P. A. A. at Y. M. H. A.; Keystone A. C. at Westinghouse Club.
December 16—Keystone A. C. at Y. M. H. A.; Y. M. C. A. at Westinghouse Club.
January 6—Y. M. C. A. at P. A. A.; Y. M. H. A. at Westinghouse Club.
January 13—Keystone A. C. at P. A. A.; Y. M. H. A. at Y. M. C. A.
January 20—Y. M. C. A. at Keystone A. C.; Westinghouse Club at P. A. A.
January 27—Westinghouse Club at Keystone A. C.; Y. M. H. A. at P. A. A.
February 3—Y. M. H. A. at Keystone A. C.; Westinghouse Club at Y. M. C. A.
February 10—Westinghouse Club at Y. M. H. A.; P. A. A. at Y. M. C. A.

Johnny Skillman, National professional squash racquets champion, opens a three-day exhibition program here Friday with Ben Pope, crack Keystone Athletic Club pro and runner-up to the nationwide title a couple of years ago. Twenty-five games will be staged on the new gallery court of the K. A. C.

Conroy Swimmers Victors in Meet

Swimmers from the Conroy school won top honors as spleshers from the seventh and eighth grades of the North and South Side schools which met in an elimination meet in the Forbes school pool yesterday afternoon.

Today, the Central and East End district schools will clash, with the championship meet slated for next week. In yesterday's meet, Conroy scored 22 points; McNaugher, 20; Woods Run and Spring Lane, seven each; Brookline, five; John Morrow, two, and Troy Till, one. The summary:

Breast stroke—(one length of pool)—Won by M. Lago, Woods Run; H. Mendil, McNaugher, second; William Rapp, McNaugher, third; J. Boyle, Conroy, fourth. Time—13 seconds.

Free style—(two lengths of pool)—Won by H. Dzubinski, Conroy; B. Abels, Spring Lane, second; R. Meeder, McNaugher, third; R. Geasa, Troy Hill, fourth. Time—21 7-10 seconds.

Back stroke—(one length of pool)—Won by B. Huebner, McNaugher; R. Hubner, Conroy, second; E. Verdical, Conroy, third; E. Bairhaiter, McNaugher, fourth. Time—14 8-10 seconds.

Diving—Won by W. Peterson, Brookline; C. Tola, Conroy, second; M. Lako, Woods Run, third; C. Kessler, McNaugher, fourth. Winner had 18 points.

Relay—Won by Conroy (Speranza, W. Dzubinski, Kizes, Sherpinski); Mcaugher, second; Spring Lane, third; John Morrow, fourth.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	9—N. Y. Americans	1
Detroit	1—Montreal Maroons	1
Boston	5—Montreal Canadiens	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Windsor	3—Detroit	0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Oklahoma City	3—Kansas City	0

PITTSBURGHER BARRED BY FACULTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Columbia's football Lions, selected to face Stanford in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Year's Day, picked up one more tackle by faculty decision, then lost another by the same route within the space of a few hours yesterday.

Shortly after it had become known that Joe Richavich, the biggest and one of the best of Columbia's tackles had regained his eligibility, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes announced that Joe Ferrara, of Pittsburgh, co-captain elect of next year's team and regular left tackle, had been declared inelgible.

RICHAVICH BACK

Ferrara, a power in the Columbia line all season failed in physics and French in his mid-year examinations, the Dean announced. Prospects of his competing in the Rose Bowl game were regarded as remote unless special examinations could be arranged for him.

Richavich's return eased the problems of Coach Lou Little somewhat. The 200-pound junior, an outstanding star as a sophomore last year, failed in his final examinations and was not permitted to play all this fall.

In the event that Ferrara fails to regain his eligibility, Little will have to find his tackles from among Richavich, Paul Jackel, developed after Columbia's lone defeat by Princeton; Ed King and Joe Palenchar.

PRACTICE RESUMED

At the guards are a sturdy quartet in Larry Pinckney and Steve Dzamba, the regulars, and Al Davis and Jack Migliore, with two centers available in Al Ciampa and Newt Wilder, the latter the placement-kicking counterpart of Bill Corbus, Stanford's All-America guard.

Only on the ends, where Tony Matal is a standout and Owen McDowell his wing mate, does Columbia now lack suitable reinforcements.

The Lion squad, which broke training after the final victory over Syracuse, 10 days ago, will report for practice again this afternoon.

Noble Kizer Denies Deal With N. Dame

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Noble Kizer, head football coach at Purdue, flatly denied that he was here to discuss a contract with his alma mater, Notre Dame, where he has been prominently mentioned as succeeding Heartly (Hunk) Anderson. Kizer said he had come here to see the Army-Notre Dame game and that he had remained a few days because "he liked New York."

He added that he had not been approached by Notre Dame and that he did not expect to be.

Big Six May Lift Ban on Broadcasts

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—The Big Six contemplates reinstatement of football broadcasts, which were banished in the belief they cut attendance, despite the fact at least two new attendance records were established in the conference with the radio absent during the 1933 season.

Fight Results

At Dallas—Tracy Cox knocked out Tommy White, 2 rounds.

At Jacksonville—Simon Nebolsky defeated Curtis Mullens, 10 rounds; Joe Stanley knocked out Ernie Knapp, 2 rounds.

At Seattle—Gorilla Jones knocked out Frankie Remus, 6 rounds; Ford Smith defeated Bert Paxton, 6 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Baby Casanova defeated Speedy Dado, 10 rounds; Adam Moraka defeated Pat Baker, 4 rounds; Georgie Annerino defeated Young Sport, 4 rounds; Joe Marcus defeated Johnny Hall, 6 rounds.

At Portland — Billy Wallace knocked out Ah Wing Lee, 8 rounds.

At New York—Murray Brandt defeated Joe Rossi, 6 rounds; Roy Frisco defeated Hans Mueller, 6 rounds; Sid Cohen defeated Joe Marino, 6 rounds; Peter Mascio defeated Al King, 6 rounds; Mickey Phillips knocked out Peter Farley, 1 round; Irving Eldridge knocked out Joe Farrino, 1 round.

THREE WOLVERINES ON ALL-MID-WEST TEAM

TWO GOPHERS ARE SELECTED BY HARPER

ALL-MID-WEST TEAM

Position and Player,	College.
End—Petoskey	Michigan
Tackle—Krause	Notre Dame
Guard—Schammel	Iowa
Center—Bernard	Michigan
Guard—Gailus	Ohio State
Tackle—Wistert	Michigan
End—Larson	Minnesota
Quarterback—Laws	Iowa
Halfback—Purvis	Purdue
Halfback—Lund	Minnesota
Fullback—Sauer	Nebraska

By JESSE HARPER

Member, All-America Board of Football, Director of Athletics, Notre Dame (Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)

The many tie games and other close games speak more eloquently than words of the class of competition in the Middle West during the past season.

The improvement of Illinois and Iowa added two strong teams to the Big Ten leaders. Minnesota, Wisconsin and Chicago also were somewhat improved over last season.

You have to look only at the Michigan record and see the hard time the Wolverines had winning the championship to realize how close the competition was all along the line. Purdue's great team was beaten by Iowa just when the former had a tie for the Big Ten title in its grasp.

Last year's leaders, Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State, stayed in the race with fine teams. Northwestern slipped a little, but not enough so that any team could afford to relax for its Northwestern game, and certainly not enough to offset the improvement of Iowa, Illinois and the other teams previously mentioned.

Thus the task of selecting an all-star team for this territory has become even more difficult than it was last year, when there were several outstanding rivalries for the same position.

In the Big Six, Nebraska won the title again with five victories, while Kansas State made a fine showing with four victories and only one defeat, this at the hands of Nebraska in the early part of the season.

Team Season

Oklahoma A. & M. had a real battle to win the Missouri Valley title from Drake. A. & M. won two conference games without losing or tying, and Drake won four. But Drake lost one game, and had to take a lower ranking in the percentage column.

Outside of the conference, Detroit had a fine season with an all-veteran team, the climax coming with a decisive victory over Holy Cross. Michigan State, under Charles Bachman, was up to the form it had maintained under Jimmy Crowley. Marquette slipped a little, and Notre Dame slipped considerably in the scoring column, while playing just as great football as it ever did in the past.

It was more of a "team season" than you probably will see for a long time. Few men stood out brilliantly above their mates. At Michigan, for example, the work of running, passing and punting was so evenly divided that I could not in justice find myself selecting any one Michigan back on this all-star selection. And you will usually find one man on a championship team outstanding enough to warrant such selection, just on his team's merits, if not on his own entirely.

The Centers

With three notable exceptions, the centers this year were slightly below par. The exceptions are Bernard, of Michigan; Krueger, of Marquette, and Vuchinish, of Ohio State.

Krueger, whom I selected last year, was probably as good as last season, but Bernard showed great improvement, and Krueger was naturally dragged down somewhat by the comparatively poor showing of his team. Vuchinich was great all through the season, but Bernard had the edge on him, both through the season, and when they met. Few centers in the country this year covered the ground that Bernard did in their defensive play. He didn't make a bad pass all season, and he used his 215 pounds to the best advantage in blocking and in backing up the line.

The Guards

A number of good guards stood out this year. The greatest of these was undoubtedly Schammel, of Iowa, a giant in size, but a fast, agile giant whose play was outstanding in every Iowa game, and particularly the game in which Iowa surprised the football world by beating Purdue, 14 to 6. Gailus, of Ohio State, who was placed on this selection last year, kept up his fine work this season and certainly merits the other guard position.

Savage, of Michigan; Kawal, of Northwestern, and Pacetti, of Wisconsin, were other great men at this position in the Big Ten. Terlack, of Michigan State, and Bill Volok, of Tulsa, the best guard in the Missouri Valley, also were outstanding.

The Tackles

The crop of fine tackles was also up to the usual standard this year. Pete Mehringer, of Kansas, was as great in defeat as he ever has been in victory, but his work is somewhat nullified by the four games Kansas lost after a very promising start. Fehring, of Purdue, was a good, consistent tackle and a fine leader, but he was not brilliant. He slipped slightly at the end of the season after playing steady football during the first part. Gentry, of Oklahoma, O'Brien, of Nebraska, and Rosequist, of Ohio State, especially the last-named, were big, aggressive, fast and rugged.

But in naming the tackles on this selection it is impossible to overlook Wistert, of Michigan, and Krause, of Notre Dame. Wistert won the commendation of every coach whose teams played against the Wolverines. Ossie Solem, of Iowa, said that Wistert is the best tackle he has seen in many years.

Krause, a senior, was perhaps not as flashy or as brilliant as he was in his sophomore year. The reason for this undoubtedly is that he has learned tackle play so thoroughly that he can do his work unostentatiously and in a workmanlike manner without attracting attention. Opposing quarterbacks didn't have to shoot many plays at his side of the line before deciding to try some other spot—usually inside of him or between the guards—for their running attacks.

The Ends

Six ends provided major headaches for opponents whose ideas ran to wide plays—laterals, end runs, or running passes. Petoskey, of Michigan, and Larson, of Minnesota, were the two outstanding men, both showing uncanny pass receiving ability, along with instinctively fine defensive play, great blocking and great morale. Both are heavy and rangy, physically and mentally equipped for the end position, and possessed of all the courage it takes for fine football. Petoskey was selected last year on this team, and there is no reason to leave him off this year.

But pressing close behind these two are four others who answer the one qualification of greatness as well as anyone else in the country could or did—they never knew they were licked. This quartet consists of Devore, of Notre Dame, Gilman, of Ohio State, Manske, of Northwestern, and Frink, of Illinois.

The Quarterbacks

The Big Ten furnished three fine quarterbacks this season, and Oklahoma University supplied one more. The names of Laws, of Iowa; Beynon, of Illinois, and Pardonner, of Purdue, are household words in this territory, while that of Dunlop, of Oklahoma, is just as well known in the Big Six.

I would say that all were fine field generals, showing excellent judgment in calling plays and fine spirit in keeping up the team morale. Beynon was probably the best passer of the group. Pardonner had extra value in that he almost always could be depended upon to kick an extra point after touchdown or to make a field goal from a reasonable distance and angle. Dunlop was a triple-threat man weighing 190 pounds. I think, however, that Laws was more valuable to his team than the others were to their teams because of his ball-carrying ability. He could go further on less help than perhaps any other ball-carrier in the Middle-West. He kept the team morale at a high pitch. He ran the team flawlessly. He was a good passer and a good receiver and he did some kicking.

The Halfbacks

There were no Granges, Schwartzes or Newmans in the Middle-West this year, no one to capture the public imagination as those men did, but there were several notable halfbacks.

Purvis, of Purdue, was a man who could do everything, and do it well. At right halfback, he seldom was called up to carry the ball from scrimmage, but he was shifted to halfback to run, and how he ran! Hard and fast and elusively, he could pass with the best of them, he was a better than average punter and a great pass receiver.

Lund, of Minnesota, merits the other halfback post because he was the same type of player as Purvis, a great competitor who could do anything well and do it consistently. The closest he came to an off day was against Northwestern, but even in that game his punting, passing and running was a constant threat. He was great against both Purdue and Michigan, helping greatly in holding those two teams to tie decisions.

Carter, of Purdue; Lukats, of Notre Dame; Russell, of Kansas State; Everhardus, of Michigan, and Knott, of Detroit, were great assets to their respective teams.

The Fullbacks

At fullback, Sauer, of Nebraska, was without any doubt the best man in this territory. He could ram a line all afternoon and still deliver with the other two qualifications of a triple-threat man—passing and kicking. His ruggedness kept him in the game all season. He probably was the best back in the Big Six Conference, and one of the best in the country.

Graham, of Kansas State; Beach, of Kansas; Hall, of Oklahoma A. & M., and Crayne, of Iowa, were other outstanding fullbacks in a season which witnessed the greatest dearth of men for this position that the Big Ten has witnessed for many a year.

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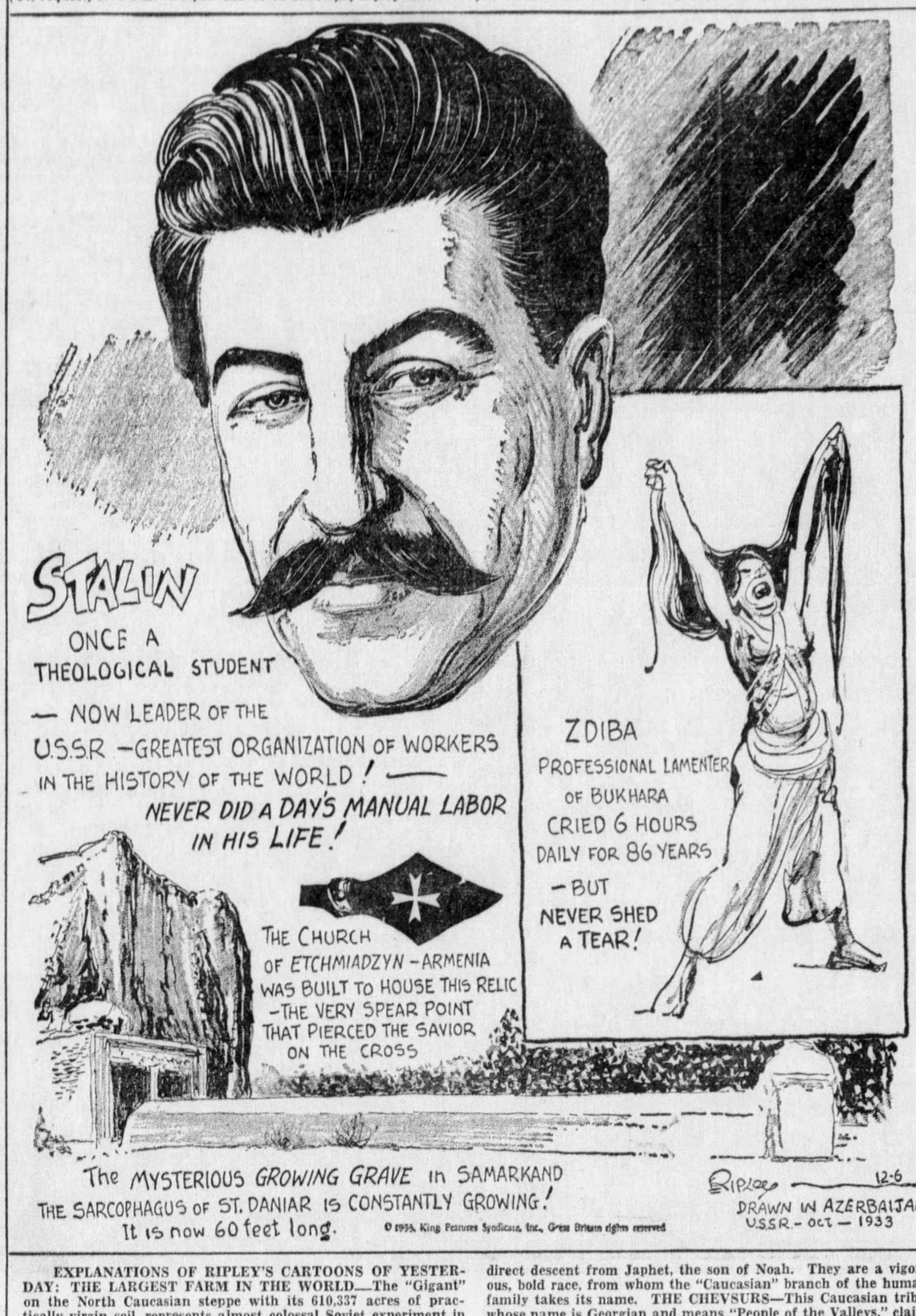
Tomorrow — All-Southern team by Bill Alexander. Friday—All-Pacific Coast team by Howard Jones. Sunday—All-East team by Pop Warner and Eddie Casey. Sunday, December 10—All-America Board of Football All-America team.

Believe It Or Not (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE LARGEST FARM IN THE WORLD—The "Gigant" on the North Caucasian steppe with its 610,337 acres of practically virgin soil, represents almost colossal Soviet experiment in large scale of agriculture. Immense tracts of land, constituting the domain of the government, have been brought under the plough, to form the largest grain ranch in the world. It is fully mechanized, organized and directed by the State Grain Trust. Efficiency here is superior to that of the old-fashioned individual farms in the neighborhood. **THE KARTVELS**—The whiteskinned peoples of the Caucasus, whose collective name is Kartvels, claim direct descent from Japhet, the son of Noah. They are a vigorous, bold race, from whom the "Caucasian" branch of the human family takes its name. **THE CHEVSURS**—This Caucasian tribe, whose name is Georgian and means "People of the Valleys," claim descent from the Crusaders settling here after their return from the Holy Land. They wear armor of the true medival type on festive occasions. They observe the Sabbath four times a week, on Sunday, Monday, Friday and Saturday. One of their curious customs is the imprisonment of their wives during and following childbirth. Beer brewing is a sacred vocation amounting to priesthood.

TOMORROW: HENS DON'T LAY EGGS.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

Pitcher Bill Swift, Scranton member of the Pirate family, is spending a short visit in Pittsburgh. The big righthander who copped the opening game of the season is fit as a fiddle after a long siege of hunting.

Bill's inaugural effort against the Reds last April was such a convincing piece of work it was felt by many Buccos he was on his way to a great year in his first full season in the majors, but there was a slipup somewhere and Swift wound up the campaign with 14 victories as against 10 defeats. Not a bad record, by any means, but Swift feels he will be a better pitcher next season.

The Scranton hurler is among those who think his 1934 performance will be an improvement over his collective work of the last campaign. Bill has no chesty confidence, he merely thinks he should be a superior flinger in every way. Incidentally, what's become of Dr. Coue?

Swift's condition and his optimism led Messrs. Benswanger and Watters of the home office to believe the Pirate sharpshooting division for next year will be a work of art. They expect Larry French to be among the leaders again and naturally they figure Red Lucas will show the boys a few pitching tricks. Then there are Ralph Birkofer, Heinie Meine, Steve Swetonic, Hall Smith, Waite Hoyt, Leon Chagnon and one or two others who should turn in some nice contests.

Bill Benswanger is back on the Chautauqua winter circuit. The Pirate president made three speeches at widely scattered points last night, thereby giving his flivver a real workout, not to mention the treat afforded his hearers.

Benswanger was on the same program as Mayor-elect McNair at one of the big gatherings. Bill, by the way, is ready to be converted into a single taxer, but even if the incoming Mayor wins over him, there will be no levy placed on the kids awaiting the children's days at the Oakland Orchard.

The pedagogues who are alarmed lest studies are slighted by football players fortunate enough to win the jaunt to California should "wise up" and move to town. It is pretty well accepted that travel is a valued means of education. Why begrudge the boys the chance to broaden themselves in this manner.

Post-Season Game Looms for N. Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Growing possibilities for a post-season football clash between New Castle High School, W. P. I. A. L. champion, and Williamsport High, a leading eastern team, are seen by athletic observers.

New Castle officials last night announced they are "in a receptive mood" for such a clash, possibly at Altoona, a neutral point, although they asserted that nothing definite has yet been accomplished.

It was pointed out also that New Castle is considering a possible post-season affray with Miami (Fla.) High School.

JENKINS PLAY WILLIG FIVE

Undefeated quintets come together tonight in the Allegheny County League when the Homestead Jenkins clash with the McKeesport Willigs at McKeesport. Both teams have scored two victories in as many league starts and the winner tonight will take undisputed possession of first place.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House team goes after its first County League victory tonight when it clashes with Charleroi at the I. K. S. The Charleroi lineup is composed of former scholastic stars in Joe Tucci, all-scholastic guard of Monessen; Joe Kostelansky, brilliant Charleroi center, and the two Stevenson boys.

In the preliminary game at the Settlement House, the Little Varsity will meet the Doc Gannon Club.

SCHOOLS TURN ATTENTION TO BASKETBALL

By JULIUS LEVIN

The scholastic football campaign in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League having been completed with the playing of the post-season battle between Mt. Pleasant and East Pittsburgh at Greensburg last Saturday, high school coaches are turning their attention to the basketball season which gets away on January 5.

While the regular season for the sectional championships in the 19 groups of the W. P. I. A. L. and the two groups in the City League does not get under way until after the first of the year, the majority of the schools have arranged to play a number of non-league contests in an effort to iron out the defects in their rebuilt floor machines.

THREE NEW CHAMPS

Three new sectional champions are assured in the W. P. I. A. L. this season. Connellsville, which won the Section X title last season, has been moved into Section XI, changing places with Norwin, which won this divisional crown last year. Norwin will operate in Section X.

Section XIX is a new group in the W. P. I. A. L., East Huntingdon, Perry Township, Sewickley Township, which was Section XII titleholder two years ago, West Newton, Youngwood and South Huntingdon operating in this division.

DIVISIONS INTACT

Most of the remaining divisions of the W. P. I. A. L. are the same as last season.

Brentwood High School, admitted to membership for the football campaign, makes its bow in the basketball races as a Section XII contender. Bethel Township, Bridgeville, Peters Township, Robinson Township and South Fayette are the other members in this group.

Five schools have discontinued basketball. They are North and South Union in Section XIII, East Washington in Section XV, West Bethlehem in Section XVI and Trafford in Section XVII.

Mt. Pleasant Eleven Honored at Banquet

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Dec. 6.—The Ramsay High School eleven, of Mt. Pleasant, winner of the class B football championship of the W. P. I. A. L., was honored at a testimonial banquet in the high school gymnasium last night.

Willard Stevens was toastmaster. Among the speakers were A. A. (Buzz) Wesbecher, coach of the undefeated Greensburg High School eleven; J. C. Haberlen, superintendent of schools; G. C. Singley, principal at Mt. Pleasant; Yank Murphy, Scottdale coach; Jack Clawson, Norwin coach; Harry Crum, Hurst coach; J. Owen Huntsman, East Huntingdon coach; Isadore Weinberg and Dick Sherrow, co-captains; Cedric Spence, Jr., 1932 captain; Coach Ned Culler, Assistant Coach W. L. Yeager, Norman B. Lefler, Greensburg sports writer, and Julius Levin, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Basketball Theme Of Seals' Program

Basketball has its inning on the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The rules changes, the new officiating system for colleges in Western Pennsylvania, reminiscences of oldtime stars and teams and other interesting angles of the winter sport will be discussed as Harry Keck, sports editor, interviews John J. Freund, Jr., dean of local basketball men.

FLOOR GAMES TONIGHT

WEST PENN LEAGUES
Tarentum Y at Kingsley House.
Lawrence at Brown.
Soho at Trojans.
Goodwill at Swissvale.
Ferris at Strand.

CAMMERCIAL LEAGUE
National Union at Sun.
Union Trust at Mellon Bank.
Gulf at Forbes National.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE
Goodwill at Kingsley.
Lawrence at Oakmont.

COUNTY LEAGUE
Charleroi at I. K. S.
Jenkins at Willigs.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE
First Presbyterian at Trinity B.
Sharpsburg at Goodwill.

IRON CITY LEAGUE
St. Mary's at Penn Pals.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
J. W. Lodge at Frank Ferris.

Names in News

Defeating A. KLEIN, 100 to 63, in last night's match, D. CALLAHAN retained the lead in the city pocket billiard tournament being held in the Roosevelt parlors.

JIM MACMURDO, former Pitt star, for the past two seasons with the Boston Redskins, and HALE WALTERS, former Florida star, have been purchased by the Philadelphia Eagles, of the National Professional Football League.

ART SOMERS, star forward of the New York Rangers' hockey team, will undergo an operation on his jaw, fractured in practice several days ago.

SAMUEL LEVIN, star tackle, has been elected captain of the 1934 Ursinus College football team.

Yale's 1934 football varsity will be led by FRANCIS CLARE CURTIN, right tackle, who was elected by unanimous vote of the lettermen last night.

DONALD PUGH, 17-year-old high school boy, died in the Somerset (Pa.) Hospital last night from injuries received in a sandlot football game last Saturday.

TRAVIS JACKSON, of the New York Giants; SUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY, veteran first baseman, and MARTY McMANUS, former pilot of the Boston Red Sox, are believed to be in line for the job of managing the Cincinnati Reds in the 1934 National League pennant race.

GLEN PRESNELL, former Nebraska star, may be purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates, of the National Professional League. President Art Rooney is making an effort to purchase him from Portsmouth.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE, to be met at Madison, Wis., on October 13, has been added to the WISCONSIN football schedule for 1934.

WILLIAM HARRIDGE, president of the American League, today expressed himself as being in favor of a standardized baseball for the two major leagues and all minor leagues next season.

BOB COLEMAN, manager of the Beaumont Club of the Texas League for the last two years, today was signed to pilot the St. Paul American Association club in 1934.

CENTRAL LOOP RACE CLOSE

By TOM BIRKS

A glance at the standing of the Central District Soccer League indicates that Arsenal and the Old Carnegie elevens, both undefeated, are going to fight it out for the title.

The teams still have to meet in a two-game series, one at Beadling and one at the Butler street grounds, so followers of the circuit are eagerly awaiting the clashes that will settle the race.

On Saturday, Old Carnegie goes to Lawrenceville for a clash with the Pittsburgh Rovers. On last Saturday's form, when the Luxbacher club easily defeated Dunwick Rovers, the Beadling outfit figures to remain in the undefeated ranks Saturday night.

Ambridge appears at the Arsenal grounds at Butler street, and the Arsenal boys should experience little difficulty taking the Bridge Workers into camp.

DODGERS GET PAGE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—(INS.)—Phil Page, southpaw pitcher of the Seattle Indian staff for the last three seasons, has been sold to the Brooklyn National League team, Manager George Burns announced today. The Indians will receive Howard Craghead, former Oakland right-hander, and another player to be named at a later date, Burns said.

PIRATES FIFTH AS TEAM IN FIELDING

National League fielding averages on page 32.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

None of the Pirates did anything of especial importance in a fielding way during the past season, it was disclosed by the National League official fielding averages published today.

The Buccos led the league in batting, but they were fifth in fielding. Arky Vaughan and Tony Piet erred frequently around the second base sector.

Charley Grimm, Chicago manager, heads the first basemen, with a percentage of .996. Hugh Critz, of New York, had the highest average of the second basemen, with .98167. The leader among the third basemen is Elwood English, of Chicago, with a mark of .973. Leo Durocher, of Cincinnati-St. Louis, leads the shortstops, with .960. Harry Rice, of Cincinnati, tops the outfielders, with .991. Alfonso Lopez, of Brooklyn, is the leading catcher with .991. Augustus Mancuso, of New York, allowed the most passed balls, 12.

Twenty pitchers fielded for 1000, the leadership being gained by Lonnie Warneke, of Chicago, who handled 80 chances without an error.

William Herman, of Chicago, broke the National League record for second basemen when he made 466 putouts in 1933. The former record was held by William Sweeney, of Boston, with 459 in 1912. Herman also established a new league record for putouts in a nine-inning game when he made 11 in the first game of June 28. This replaced a record held by five players.

James Wilson, of St. Louis, by making 18 putouts in a nine-inning game on July 30, set a modern record for catchers.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs; burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes.

RHEUMATISM in all its forms. ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

VEGETABLE SOUP
Large Bowl Served with Crisp Crackers
10¢

A WHOLE MEAL FOR A DIME!

Look at this list of contents. It's your tip-off on the difference in taste!

FIRST there's the meat-stock base: beef, ham, and soup-bone—steam-cooked for twelve hours to get every last bit of taste and nourishment into this base for the soup itself.

Then the vegetables: Approximately *nine* fresh vegetables and rice are added to the meat stock and slowly steam-cooked for another ten hours.

The result is no watery concoction that teases a hungry man's palate . . . it is the real thing—thick, tasty, nourishing and altogether delightful.

Inflation or deflation, Thompson's vegetable soup at ten cents remains a dime's biggest value in good food. Will you take the hint and come right in to try it?

Thompson's RESTAURANTS
There's One Near You

"ECLAT or ECLAIRS"

"Whichever appeals to you most," expounded The Epicure, "make The Warwick your hotel. A social background that surrounds your New York visit with an aura of distinction . . . a cuisine that you will remember yearningly after your return . . . whether it's food for your ego or food for your frame, come to The Warwick!"

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ON THE CHIN!

© 1933, B. M. Co.—Ingram's Shaving Cream

Cooler than the cold shoulder—that's Ingram's Shaving Cream! It wilts any beard quickly; prevents after-shaving rawness. Tube or jar, now only 35c.

National League Fielding Averages for 1933

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

First Basemen

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Grantham, Cincinnati	R	12	114	7	..	121	9	1000
Grimm, Chicago	L	104	979	84	4	1067	94	.996
Camilli, Chicago	L	16	163	14	1	178	21	.9943
Collins, St. Louis	L	123	1054	79	7	1140	82	.9938
Terry, New York	L	117	1246	76	11	1333	103	.992
Jordan, Boston	R	150	1513	88	14	1615	117	.9918
Suhr, Pittsburgh	R	154	1451	90	14	1555	115	.9906
Bottomley, Cincinnati	L	145	1511	72	15	1598	112	.9906
Judge, Brooklyn	R	28	243	17	3	263	24	.989
Moore, Boston	R	16	80	3	1	82	4	.9878
Bissonette, Brooklyn	L	32	298	19	4	321	25	.9875
Crawford, St. Louis	R	29	256	22	4	282	21	.986
Hurst, Philadelphia	L	142	1355	114	23	1492	132	.985
Leslie, 35 New York, 95 Brooklyn	L	130	1226	70	21	1317	72	.9840
Ducas, Philadelphia	L	11	112	8	2	122	7	.9836
Hendrick, Chicago	R	38	328	23	6	357	31	.983

Triple plays—Collins 2.

First Basemen in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Wright, Brooklyn	R	9	.972	Ornatti, St. Louis	L	3	.962
Malay, New York	L	8	1000	Blue, Brooklyn	L	1	1000

Second Basemen

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Whitney, Boston	R	18	39	53	..	92	8	1000
Crawford, St. Louis	R	11	21	28	..	49	4	1000
Robello, Cincinnati	R	11	15	23	..	38	3	1000
Critz, New York	R	133	316	341	16	873	87	.9816
Frisch, St. Louis	R	132	371	378	14	763	71	.9816
Flowers, Brooklyn	R	19	44	56	2	102	5	.980
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	R	120	311	324	15	660	64	.977
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	R	61	137	172	8	317	31	.975
Warner, Philadelphia	R	71	177	224	11	412	45	.973
Maranville, Boston	R	142	362	384	22	768	82	.971
Delker, Philadelphia	R	14	25	36	2	63	4	.968
Hornsby, St. Louis	R	17	24	25	2	51	7	.9672
Bluege, Cincinnati	R	10	13	16	1	30	1	.9666
Finn, Philadelphia	R	51	107	184	10	281	34	.9644
Morrissey, Cincinnati	R	88	187	295	18	500	46	.9640
Haslin, Philadelphia	R	26	52	79	6	137	12	.9562
Herman, Chicago	R	135	466	512	45	1023	114	.9560
Piet, Pittsburgh	R	97	241	305	26	572	61	.955
Grantham, Cincinnati	R	72	160	189	13	368	33	.9483
James, New York	R	26	66	79	8	153	10	.9477
Jordan, Brooklyn	R	11	18	21	3	42	2	.929
Delmas, Brooklyn	R	10	14	17	3	34	3	.912

Triple Plays—Frisch 2.

Second Basemen in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Whitehead, St. Louis	R	9	1000	English, Chicago	R	1	1000
Wilson, Boston	L	74	.974	Young, Pittsburgh	R	1	1000
James, New York	R	6	.895	Wilson, St. Louis	R	1	.000
Ford, Boston	R	5	1000	Gyselman, Boston	R	1	.000
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	R	3	.909	McLeod, Philadelphia	R	1	.000
Warner, Philadelphia	R	1	1000	Smith, Cincinnati	R	1	.000

Outfielders

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Comorosky, Pittsburgh	R	30	66	1	..	67	..	1000
Thompson, Boston	R	24	64	3	..	67	1	1000
Mowry, Boston	R	64	155	2	..	158	2	.994
Rice, Cincinnati	R	141	313	14	3	332	2	.991
Hutcheson, Brooklyn	R	45	84	8	1	93	2	.989
Davis, New York	R	120	248	7	3	258	3	.9883
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	R	130	388	7	5	400	2	.9875
Hafey, Cincinnati	R	144	364	16	5	385	5	.987
Klein, Philadelphia	R	152	339	21	5	365	5	.9863
Orsatti, St. Louis	L	107	274	5	4	283	1	.9859
Stephenson, Chicago	R	91	187	6	3	194	2	.985
Ott, New York	R	152	283	12	5	300	3	.983
Waner, Lloyd, J. Pittsburgh	R	114	267	9	5	281	2	.982
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	154	346	16	7	369	2	.981
Medwick, St. Louis	R	147	318	17	7	342	2	.9795
Jensen, Pittsburgh	R	27	90	1	2	93	1	.9795
Moore, Boston	R	122	275	11	6	292	1	.979
Lee, 45 Philadelphia, 87 Boston	R	132	304	11	7	322	2	.9782
Schulmerich, 21 Boston-97 Phila.	R	118	256	9	6	271	..	.9778
Cuyler, Chicago	R	66	130	2	3	135	..	.9777
Berger, Boston	R	152	382	6	9	397	4	.9773
Fullis, Philadelphia	R	151	410	15	10	435	3	.9770
Roettger, Cincinnati	R	55	124	4	3	131	2	.9770
Taylor, Brooklyn	R	91	247	4	6	257	1	.9766
Boyle, Brooklyn	L	90	195	2	5	202	2	.975
Moore, J. F. Cincinnati	L	129	329	12	9	350	4	.974
Frederick, Brooklyn	L	138	289	8	9	306	1	.971
Moore, E., St. Louis	L	10	29	..	1	30	..	.967
Moore, J. G., New York	R	132	266	19	10	295	6	.966
Demaree, Chicago	R	133	321	12	12	345	1	.965
Moscil, Chicago	R	22	51	2	2	55	..	.964
Wilson, L., Brooklyn	R	90	181	3	7	191	..	.963
O'Doul, 41 Brooklyn-63 New York	L	104	197	5	8	210	..	.9619
Peel, New York	R	45	49	1	2	52	..	.9615
Herman, F. C., Chicago	L	131	252	12	12	276	1	.957
Watkins, St. Louis	R	135	293	9	15	319	3	.953
Douthit, Chicago	R	18	37	3	2	43	..	.930
Worthington, Boston	R	10	17	1	2	20	..	.900

Outfielders in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Hendrick, Chicago	L	8	.895	Rosenfeld, Brooklyn	R	2	1000
Cohen, Philadelphia	L	7	1000	Pepper, St. Louis	R	2	1000
Crabtree, St. Louis	R	7	.917	Todd, Philadelphia	R	2	1000
Holland, Boston	R	7	.867	Dugas, Philadelphia	L	1	1000
Clark, Boston	R	6	1000	Leiber, New York	R	1	1000
Weintraub, New York	R	6	.667	Flowers, Brooklyn	R	1	.000
Brickell, Philadelphia	R	4	1000	Liska, Philadelphia	R	1	.000

Catchers

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.	PB.
Taylor, Chicago	R	12	8	..	..	8	..	1000	..
Hogan, Boston	R	95	280	56	1	337	11	.997	4
Finney, Pittsburgh	R	47	122	12	1	135	4	.993	4
Lopez, Brooklyn	R	124	449	84	5	538	14	.991	2
Richards, New York	R	36	74	17	1	92	2	.9891	..
Harinett, Chicago	R	140	550	77	7	634	7	.9889	4
Padden, Pittsburgh	R	27	100	22	2	124	1	.984	1
Davis, Philadelphia	R	132	295	69	8	472	9	.9830	10
Sukeforth, Brooklyn	R	18	50	7	1	58	2	.9827	..
Todd, Philadelphia	R	34	92	21	2	115	3	.9826	1
Wilson, St. Louis	R	107	498	58	10	566	13	.9823	7
Outen, Brooklyn	R	56	98	11	2	111	1	.9819	1
Manion, Cincinnati	R	34	84	19	2	105	2	.981	1
Grace, Pittsburgh	R	88	305	37	7	349	7	.980	1
Spohrer, Boston	R	63	150	29	3	182	3	.9725	2
Mancuso, New York	R	152	580	83	19	682	15	.9721	12
Lombardi, Cincinnati	R	95	223	52	8	283	3	.9717	9
O'Farrell, St. Louis	R	50	211	19	7	237	1	.9704	3
Hemsley, Cincinnati	R	41	109	22	4	135	1	.9703	2
Picinich, 6 Bkln.-16 Pgh.	R	22	54	8	2	64	..	.969	2
Hargrave, Boston	R	25	59	7	3	69	3	.957	..
Campbell, Chicago	R	20	66	9	4	79	1	.949	..

Catchers in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Lewis, St. Louis	R	8	1000	Phelps, Chicago	R	2	1000
Crouch, Cincinnati	R	6	1000	McCurdy, Philadelphia	R	2	1000
Sprinz, St. Louis	R	3	1000	Danning, New York	R	1	1000

PITCHERS

Name and Club	Throws.	G	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	Pct.
Warneke, Chicago	R	36	8	72	..	80	7	1000
Lucas, Cincinnati	R	29	3	52	..	55	5	1000
Benge, Brooklyn	R	37	6	37	..	43	1	1000
Holley, Philadelphia	R	30	8	32	..	40	2	1000
Zachary, Boston	R	26	1	32	..	33	..	1000
Mangum, Boston	R	26	2	27	..	29	1	1000
Clark, 11 Bklyn.-16 N. Y.	L	27	2	24	..	26	..	1000
Luque, New York	R	35	3	19	..	22	..	1000
Nelson, Chicago	R	24	1	20	..	21	1	1000
Berly, Philadelphia	R	13	3	14	..	16	2	1000
Spencer, New York	R	17	5	10	..	15	2	1000
Ragland, Philadelphia	R	11	4	11	..	15	..	1000
Johnson, St. Louis	R	35	1	12	..	13	..	1000
Ryan, Brooklyn	R	30	1	12	..	13	..	1000
Starr, 6 N. Y.-9 Bos.	R	15	4	9	..	13	..	1000
Harris, Pittsburgh	R	31	3	9	..	12	1	1000
Bethod, Boston	R	11	1	10	..	11	..	1000
Grabowski, Philadelphia	R	10	4	5	..	9	1	1000
Quinn, Cincinnati	R	14	1	6	..	7	..	1000
Heimach, Brooklyn	L	10	..	6	..	6	1	1000
Bush, Chicago	R	41	18	72	1	91	8	.9890
Cantwell, Boston	R	40	12	77	1	90	3	.9888
Schumacher, New York	R	35	15	70	1	86	3	.9883
Frankhouse, Boston	R	43	12	71	1	84	6	.9880
Betts, Boston	R	35	5	78	1	84	6	.9880
Brandt, Boston	L	41	14	60	1	75	2	.987
Derringer, 3 St. Louis, 33 Cincinnati	R	36	4	61	1	66	1	.985
Hubbell, New York	R	45	23	94	2	119	5	.983
Root, Chicago	R	32	3	40	1	44	..	.9772
Thurston, Brooklyn	R	32	11	31	1	43	1	.9767
Moore, Philadelphia	R	36	6	35	1	42	1	.976
Carroll, Brooklyn	R	35	13	64	2	79	4	.975
Liska, Philadelphia	R	35	4	33	1	38	3	.974
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	R	36	5	30	1	36	3	.972
Carleton, St. Louis	R	44	13	50	2	65	1	.9692
Rixey, Cincinnati	L	16	1	30	1	32	2	.9687
Swift, Pittsburgh	R	37	11	39	2	52	1	.962
Mooney, St. Louis	L	21	2	22	1	25	0	.9600
Fitzsimmons, New York	R	36	12	36	4	99	6	.9595
Mungo, Brooklyn	R	41	15	55	3	73	1	.959
Malone, Chicago	R	31	11	35	2	48	1	.958
Bell, New York	R	38	3	19	1	23	1	.9565
Haines, St. Louis	R	32	3	19	1	23	..	.9565
Kolp, Cincinnati	R	30	5	34	2	46	..	.9565
Grimes, 17 Chicago, 4 St. Louis	R	21	1	16	1	23	2	.9565
Beck, Brooklyn	R	43	12	52	3	67	4	.955
French, Pittsburgh	L	47	12	45	3	60	4	.9500
Sweetc, Pittsburgh	R	31	4	34	2	40	2	.9500
Collins, Philadelphia	R	42	8	25	2	35	3	.9428
Snauts, Brooklyn	L	41	5	28	2	35	..	.9428
Benton, Cincinnati	R	34	5	27	2	34	1	.9411
Rhem, Philadelphia	R	28	2	30	2	34	1	.9411
Frey, Cincinnati	R	37	11	36	3	50	3	.9400
Johnson, Ciacinnati	R	34	3	44	3	50	3	.9400
Tinning, Chicago	R	32	3	28	2	33	3	.939
Smith, Pittsburgh	R	28	3	25	2	30	1	.933
Parmelee, New York	R	32	8	44	4	56	6	.929
Walker, St. Louis	L	29	11	40	4	55	..	.927
Smith, 16 Cincinnati, 14 Bos.	R	30	1	24	2	27	3	.926
Pearce, Philadelphia	R	29	7	16	2	25	3	.920
Hansen, Philadelphia	L	32	5	34	4	43	1	.907
Vance, St. Louis	R	28	5	14	2	21	..	.905
Dean, St. Louis	R	48	9	35	5	49	1	.898
Hallahan, St. Louis	L	36	11	39	6	56	2	.893
Chagnon, Pittsburgh	R	39	6	17	3	26	1	.885
Leonard, Brooklyn	R	8	1	10	2	16	..	.875
Willett, Philadelphia	L	35	8	19	4	31	1	.871
Henshaw, Chicago	L	21	1	5	1	7	..	.857
Stout, 1 St. Louis, 23 Cincinnati	R	24	4	13	3	20	1	.850
Jackson, Philadelphia	R	10	1	2	1	4	..	.750

Pitchers in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Birkofer, Pittsburgh	L	9	1000	Brown, Boston	R	5	1000
Fallenstin, Boston	L	9	.889	Richmond, Chicago	L	4	.000
Herrmann, Chicago	R	9	.667	Lucas, Brooklyn	R	2	1000
Pickrel, Philadelphia	R	9	.000	Yerkes, Chicago	L	1	1000
Shores, New York	R	8	1000	Lindsey, St. Louis	R	1	.000
Salveson, New York	R	8	.923	Butler, Philadelphia	L	1	.000
Kremer, Pittsburgh	R	7	1000	Dudley, Pittsburgh	R	1	.000
Uhle, New York	R	6	1000				

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	DoublePlays	TriplePlays	PassedBalls.	Bases.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Pct.
Boston	156	148	..	1	1003	4195	1892	138	6226	.978
St. Louis	154	119	2	11	1095	4148	1667	162	5977	.9728
New York	156	156	..	12	1118	4224	2087	178	6489	.9725
Chicago	154	163	..	5	1082	4089	1869	168	6126	.9725
Pittsburgh	154	133	..	7	1198	4118	1721	166	6005	.9723
Brooklyn	157	120	..	4	1067	4159	1776	177	6112	.9710
Cincinnati	153	129	..	13	1061	4050	1862	177	6089	.9709
Philadelphia	152	156	..	11	1126	4010	1845	183	6038	.9696
Totals		1134	2	70	8750	32993	14720	1349	49062	.973

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column); United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
132	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.5	100.1	100.2
4	Do 1st 4¼s	101.9	101.9	101.9
124	Do 4th4¼s33-38	101.17	101.13	101.14
71	Do called	101.8	101.4	101.8
1	Do reg called	101.4	101.4	101.4
38	Treas 4¼s 47-52	105.30	105.26	105.27
212	*4½s-3¼s 43-34	99.18	99.7	99.8
70	Do 4s 44-54	102.25	102.15	102.17
69	Do 4¼s 46-56	101.3	100.28	100.30
41	Do 3¾s 40-43Jn	99.26	99.19	99.19
2	Do 3¾s 43-47	99.12	99.12	99.12
52	Do 3¾s 41-42Mr	99.16	99.10	99.12
23	Do 3½s 41	99.1	98.26	98.26
23	Do 3¼s 46-49	96.28	96.15	96.15
41	Do 3s 51-55	95.19	95.4	95.4

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
26	Alleghany 5s 44	55	55	55
14	Do 5s 49	47¼	47	47
20	Do 5s 50	28½	28	28½
3	Ally & West 4s 98	66	65½	66
39	Am & For 5s 2030	39	38	38¾
1	Am Beet Sugar 6s55	72	72	72
1	Am IGC 5½s 49	84½	84½	84½
51	Am Metal 5½s 54	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	Am Roll Mill 5s 38	96	94½	96
7	Am Smelt 5s 47	98¾	97	98¾
19	Am Tob 5½s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do col 5s 46	104½	104½	104½
22	Do 5s 60	103¼	103¼	103¼
13	Do 5s 65	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
3	Do 4½s 39	110	109¾	109¾
2	Am Type Fdr 6s 40	24½	24½	24½
4	Am WW&El 6s 75	62	61½	61½
4	Do 5s 34	92½	92	92½
1	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	37	37	37
2	Ann Arbor 4s 95	32¼	32¼	32¼
1	Arm Del 5½s 43	81½	81½	81½
6	Do 4½s 39	85	84¾	85
11	Armstrong 5s 40	89¾	89¾	89¾
3	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	93	93	93
73	Do 4s 95	91½	90¼	91
12	Do adj 4s 95 st	82¼	81½	81½
3	Do 4s 1905-55	80	80	80
2	Do 4s 1909-55	75¾	75¾	75¾
9	Do 5s 50	91¼	91¼	91¼
5	Do 4½s C-A 62	91½	91½	91½
15	A C Line 1st 4s 52	79½	79½	79½
7	ACL-L&N 4s 52	64	63½	64
5	A C Line 4½s 64	69	69	69
2	Atl & Dan 2d 4s 48	27	27	27
5	Atlan G&WI 5s 59	52¼	52¼	52¼
1	Atlan Ref 5s 37	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
21	B & O rfg 6s 95	72½	71¾	72½
11	Do 1st 5s 48	96	95½	95¾
30	Do rfg 5s 95	64	63½	64
72	Do 5s 96 F	63½	62	63¼
10	Do 5s 2000 D	64½	62⅝	64¼
89	Do cvt 4½s 60	55⅝	55	55½
5	Do 4s 48	88¾	88¼	88¼
1	Do 4s FLE&WV41	81¾	81¾	81½
1	B&O Ch 5s SW 50	80	80	80
1	Do 4s TC 59	65	65	65
4	Bang & Ar 4s 51	75	74½	75
3	Bell T Pa 5s 48S	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	Bene Ind La 5s 45	87½	87½	87½
4	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	97	97	97
10	Do p m 5s 36	97	96⅝	96⅝
1	Bing & B 6½s 50	32	32	32
27	Bost & Me 5s 67	67⅜	66	67⅜
1	Do 4½s JJ61	63	63	63
10	Do 5s 55	67⅝	66⅜	67⅝
1	Bos & NY Air 4s 55	53¾	53¾	53¾
4	Bklyn C RR 5s 41	73	73	73
1	Bklyn Ed 5s 49A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Do 5s 2025	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Bklyn M Tr 6s 68	88	87⅞	88
2	Bklyn U Gas 5s 45	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Buf Gen E 4½s 81B	98	98	98
10	Buf R&P 4½s 57	57⅞	57	57⅝
1	Bur CR&No 5s 34	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
4	Bush Term 5s 55	14	14	14
2	Do 4s 52	45	45	45
5	Do Bldg 5s 60	49¾	48¾	48¾
1	By-Prod Cke 5½s 48	57	57	57
11	Cal Pack 5s 48	87	87	87
15	Cal Pet 5s 39	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Can Sou 5s 62	86	86	86
5	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	106½	106½	106½
22	Do 4½s 56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
53	Do 4½s 56	102¼	102	102⅜
4	Do 4½s 57	99¼	99¼	99¼
14	Do 4½s 60	101	100¼	100⅝
3	Do col 5s 46	104½	104½	104½
2	Do 4½s 55	103¼	103¼	103¼
16	Do 4½s 69 July	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	Do Oct	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	Can Nor 7s 40	105¼	104⅞	105
22	Do 6½s 46	110½	110⅜	110⅜
2	Do 6s 35	102½	102½	102½
14	Can Pac 5s 54	79½	79½	79½
1	Do 4½s 46	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
2	Do 4½s 60	71¾	71¼	71¼
7	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Cumbrid T&T 5s 37	103	103	103
5	Del&H rfg 4s 43	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
10	Del P & L 4½s 71	93¾	93¾	93¾
11	D&RG 4s 36	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
32	Do West 5s 55	19½	19	19
13	Do West 5s 78	25	25	25
3	Det Ed 5s 52	95	95	95
2	Do 5s 55	95¾	95¼	95¼
5	Dodge Bros 6s 40	97	97	97
6	Duluth & I R 5s 37	102½	102	102
9	Duquc L 4½s 67 A	102½	102½	102½
1	East C Sug 7½s 37	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Ed Ill Bklyn 4s 39	100½	100½	100½
51	Erie rf 5s 67	54	53½	53¾
47	Do rf 5s 75	54	53¾	53¾
12	Do pr lin 4s 96	74¼	74	74
4	Do 4s 56	48¾	48¾	48¾
1	Phil B&W 4s 43	101	101	101
7	Phil B & Ws 5s 74	89½	89½	89½
15	Phila Co 5s 67	65½	65	65½
10	Phil Elec 4s 71	92¼	92¼	92¼
15	Phil RC&I 6s 49	38	37⅞	38
2	PCC & StL 5s 70A	89	89	89
1	Do 4½s 77	81	81	81
4	Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	55	54⅜	55
50	Port G E 4½s 60	39⅞	38½	39⅝
12	Postal T&C 5s 53	41¼	40⅞	41¼
2	Pressed S C 5s 33	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜
3	Pub S E&G 4½s 70	101	101	101
7	Do 4s 71	93¾	93¼	93¼
1	Purity Bak 5s 48	80	80	80
5	Readg 4½s 97A	84	83½	83½
2	Rdg Ter 5s 41	76	76	76
47	Rem Rd 5½s 47	78½	76	78½
1	Richfield Oil 6s 44	22¾	22¾	22¾
2	Do 6s 44A ct	22½	22½	22½
4	R I Ark&La 4½s34	12	11½	11½
16	SLIM&S 4s R&G 33	47	46½	46½
19	SUL&SF 5s 50 B	16	16	16
1	Do 5s ⅝ 50 ctf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
35	Do 4½s 78	14¾	14	14
13	Do 4½s 78 ct st	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
22	Do 4s 50 ctf	16½	16½	16½
23	Do 4s 50 A ctf	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
5	St L S W 5s 52	44½	44	44
1	Do 1st 4s 89	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
1	StP&KCSL 4½s 41	23	23	23
4	StP&M 5s 43	97	96⅞	97
1	St Paul U D 5s 72	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	San Ant P S 6s 52	75	75	75
1	Schulco 6½s 46A st	27	27	27
1	Scioto V&NE 4s 89	95	95	95
41	Seab A L con 6s 45	7	7	7
15	Do 6s 45 ctf	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
6	Do rfg 4s 95 ctf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
6	Sea-All Fl 6s35Act	3¼	3¼	3¼
10	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	88	87¾	88
18	Shell Un 5s 47	88	88	88
29	Do 5s 49 ww	88	87¾	88
1	Sier & SF Pw 5s 49	92	92	92
16	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102¼	102	102
4	Do 6½s 38	101	101	101
5	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	86¾	86	86¼
2	So Bell T & T 5s 41	105	105	105
1	Sou & No Ala 5s 63	89	89	89
15	Sou Pacific 4

STOCK MARKET RESTS AFTER ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Stocks and staples rested today, after their celebration of yesterday, and prices generally did little more than hold around their previous levels.

The dollar rallied around 5 cents in terms of sterling and some .05 of a cent in relation to the French franc.

Stocks moved decisively at first, then firmed under the leadership of the rails. Little buying power developed, however, and minor irregularities later spotted the list. Grains were slightly higher, but cotton and some other commodities eased. United States government securities sagged and corporation bonds were mixed.

Among share gainers of fractions to around a point were Corn Products, Vanadium, New York Central, Great Northern preferred, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Delaware and Hudson, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward and General Foods. The alcohols had a bit of a "morning after" headache, with National Distillers and United States Commercial Alcohol dropping a point or more each. American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, United States Steel, Allied Chemical, Du Pont and other leaders moved narrowly.

Although declaration of a $3 dividend by the Burlington was not entirely unexpected, announcement of the disbursement was pleasing to followers of the carrier stocks. The Burlington's last previous similar payment was in June, 1932.

Financial circles, while displaying much interest in what the President may say in his speech tonight, were not expecting any detailed explanation of the administration's monetary policy. Most bankers feel that it is highly improbable the Chief Executive will go on record at this time as to any definite goal for the dollar or any final level of stabilization.

Market observers were much encouraged over recent dividend news. It was pointed out that a year ago dividends were either being reduced or omitted, while now a number of companies are resuming payments, increasing established rates or declaring year-end extras.

Those who usually reflect the sentiment at Washington believe more and larger dividends may be seen soon. It is argued the administration's recovery plans call for a broadening of public purchasing power and more liberal dividend payments are being encouraged to augment spending. Some corporations, it is said, fear that large idle surpluses might result in heavy taxation.

Various trade indices are being scrutinized closely for indications of a further upturn in business. One barometer, the index of machine tool orders as compiled by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association, rose to 67.1 in October, a new 1933 high, compared with 55.8 in September and 13.4 in March.

3 Plants Combine, $10,000,000 Involved

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Approval of the merger of the Rainier Pulp and Paper Company, the Sound View Pulp Company and the Olympic Forest Products Company was given yesterday at stockholders' meetings here, and at Seattle and Everett, Wash.

The merger involves plants at Shelton, Port Angeles and Everett, Wash., with a combined annual capacity of 170,000 tons of bleached sulphite pulp. Plant assets represent an investment of approximately $10,000,000.

DIVIDEND NEWS

Filene's Sons Extra.

William Filene's Sons Company declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular quarterly 20 cents on the common stock, both payable January 2 to record of December 20. The company also declared the regular quarterly payment of $1.62½ on the preferred.

* * *

G. W. Helme Extra.

George W. Helme Company has declared an extra dividend of $2 and the regular quarterly $1.25 on the common stock, payable January 2 to record of December 16. Similar extras have been declared at the end of each year since 1928, inclusive.

* * *

U. S. Tobacco Special

U. S. Tobacco Company has declared a special dividend of $5 and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.10 on the common stock, both payable January 2 to record December 18.

* * *

American Snuff Extra

American Snuff Company has declared the usual year-end extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly 75 cents on the common stock, payable January 2 to record of December 15.

* * *

Homestake Extra.

Homestake Mining Company has declared the usual extra dividend of $1 and regular monthly dividend of $1, both payable December 23 to record December 20.

* * *

Resumes Preferred.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company resumes payments on 6 per cent preferred with dividend of $1.50, payable December 23 to record of December 15. This is first payment since April 1, 1933.

* * *

Tide Water Oil.

Tide Water Oil Company declares dividend of $1 on common stock, payable December 23 to record December 15.

* * *

Foote-Burt Pays.

Foote-Burt Company has declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable December 23 to record December 13. A similar dividend was paid a year ago.

* * *

American Power and Light.

American Power and Light Company directors ordered payment of 37½ cents a share on the $6 preferred and 31¼ cents a share on the $5 preferred stocks, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 15. The same payments were made in the previous quarter.

* * *

American Gas and Electric.

American Gas and Electric Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share and the semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent in common stock on the common, both payable January 2 to stock of record December 8.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Endicott Johnson 75c q.	Jan 1	Dec 18
Auburn Auto 50c q.	Jan 2	Dec 21
International Shoe 50c q.	Jan 1	Dec 15
Lackaw RR NJ 4% gtd stk q.	Jan 2	Dec 5
Broad St Trust (Phila) 50c sDec 15		Dec 9
Can Dry Ginger Ale 15c q.	Jan 16	Jan 2
Cent Hanover Bk&Tr $1.50 q.	Jan 1	Dec 20
Penney (J C) 30c q.	Dec 30	Dec 18
Do 6% pfd $1.50 q.	Dec 30	Dec 18
Phoenix Insurance 50c q.	Jan 1	Dec 14
Tri Continental $6 pf $1.50 q.	Jan 1	Dec 16
Axton-Fisher Tob A 50c q.	Jan 2	Dec 15
Do B 40c q.	Jan 2	Dec 15
Marine Midland 10c q.	Jan 2	Dec 15
Guaranty Trust Co $5 q.	Dec 30	Dec 15
Safeway Stores Corp 75c q.	Jan 1	Dec 19
Do 7% pfd $1.75 q.	Jan 1	Dec 19
Do 6% pfd $1.50 q.	Jan 1	Dec 19
Waukesha Motor Co 30c q.	Jan 1	Dec 15
N Eng Pw As 6% pf $1.50 q.	Jan 2	Dec 11
L S Starrett pfd $1.50 q.	Dec 30	Dec 18

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 2 lower to 4 higher. December, 8.90; January, 9.00 bid; March, 9.29; May, 9.54-9.57.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 3:06 P. M.

1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and An Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
		—A A A—					
13⅜	3	Adams Express..	18	8⅜	8⅛	8¼—	⅛
21½	8	Adams Millis 1..	16	19½	19	19⅜+	⅝
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult ..	1	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
9⅝	1⅜	Advance Rumely.	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛.....	
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliate Prod 1.20	3	7	7	7	
112	47½	Air Reduction 3..	10	104⅞	103	103 —1⅞	
33	11¼	Alaska Juneau ..	37	22⅜	21⅜	21½—1	
8¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp...	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾ 0	
21⅞	1	Alleg'y C pf ww.	4	8½	7¾	8 + ½	
21	1¼	Alleg'y C pf wwxl.	4	7	7	7 0	
149⅜	70⅜	Allied Ch & D 6.	12	149½	147	147⅛—1⅜	
125	115	Allied Ch&D pf 7	1	120¼	120¼	120¼.....	
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers ..	8	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜— ⅝	
47⅜	18½	Amerada Corp 2.	1	45⅞	45	45½— ⅜	
35	7¼	Am Ag Chem Del	6	25	24	24½+1	
28½	8	Am Bank Note...	11	16⅝	15½	15½—1	
16¾	1	Am Beet Sugar..	8	10	10	10 — ¼	
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh .60	4	27½	26½	27	
100½	49½	Am Can 4.....	45	100	98¾	98¾— ¾	
39⅜	6¼	Am Car & Fdy..	52	25½	24	24⅞+1⅜	
59¾	15	Am Car&Fdy pf.	4	37	36	37 +2	
14	1⅜	Am Chain.....	5	4½	4½	4½.....	
51¼	34	Am Chicle 3b....	6	50	49	50 +1½	
6½	2	Am Colortype....	1	3¼	3¼	3¼.....	
59½	13	Am Com Alcohol.	8	51	49⅝	50 — ½	
19⅜	3⅜	Am & For Pow..	27	10¼	9¾	9¾— ¼	
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pow pf	1	22¾	22¼	22¼+ ½	
35⅝	6⅛	Am&For P 6% pf	12	16	15½	15½+ ½	
21½	4¼	Am Haw Steam 1	7	19¾	19¼	19¼— ½	
16	2½	Am H & Leather.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼ 0	
42¼	29	Am HomePrd 2.40	1	30	30	30 0	
17½	3¾	Am Ice.....	11	7⅛	6¾	7⅛+ ⅜	
15½	4¼	Am International.	6	8¼	8	8 — ⅛	
39½	5⅞	Am Locomotive..	19	30¼	29¼	30¼+ ¾	
22⅞	8⅝	Am Mach&Fdy Co	6	14	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛	
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal	26	20⅜	19	19½—1¼	
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt...	17	7¼	6⅞	6⅞— ⅛	
35	9	Am P&L 5% pf 1⅛	7	13¼	13	13⅛— ⅜	
41¼	9⅜	Am P&L 6% pf 1⅛	28	15⅞	15	15¼— ½	
19	4⅝	Am Rad&St San.	241	14⅜	14¼	14⅜— ⅛	
31⅞	5⅜	Am Roll Mill....	59	18⅝	18⅜	18½ 0	
47⅜	20⅛	Am Saf Raz 3...	1	38½	38½	38½ 0	
7⅛	⅞	Am Seating	24	4¼	3¾	4⅜+ ⅞	
53½	10⅜	Am Smelt & R..	86	45⅞	44	44 —1½	
93	31	Am S&R pf 1⅛g.	1	92⅞	92	92 0	
51¼	32½	Am Snuff 3½b...	3	50	50	50	
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy....	21	19	18¼	19 0	
74	21½	Am Sug Ref 2...	4	54⅜	53½	54⅜+1⅛	
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob.	48	16	14	15	
134⅜	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9..	64	118½	117	117 —1¾	
90½	49	Am Tob 5.....	4	74¼	73¾	74 0	
94⅜	50⅝	Am Tob B 5.....	26	76¾	75¾	76 + ¼	
120	102⅜	Am Tob pf 6....	3	107	106⅜	106⅜.....	
43¼	10⅞	Am W Works 1..	22	19⅛	18¼	18½+ ⅜	
80	35	Am W W 1st pf 6	1	57	57	57	
17	3½	Am Woolen.....	14	12¾	12	12 — ⅜	
61⅞	22⅝	Am Woolen pf...	15	60¼	58½	58¾— ⅝	
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper.	62	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞— ⅛	
39¼	8¼	Arch Cap Cp .60	1	21¼	21¼	21¼ 0	
7⅝	1⅛	Armour of Ill A.	45	3¾	3½	3¾+ ⅛	
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B..	40	2⅝	2½	2⅝+ ⅛	
93	7	Armour of Ill pf.	51	44⅜	41¾	44¼+2¾	
7	1¼	Arnold Constable.	2	4	4	4 0	
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods.	13	14	13⅝	13⅞+ ⅜	
80½	34⅞	Atch T & S Fe..	49	52¼	50½	51½+ ¾	
79¾	50	Atch T&S F pf 3	7	69¾	67	69¾+4⅜	
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines.	19	39½	38⅞	39 +1½	
32½	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1..	35	31¼	30½	30¼— ¾	
39¼	9	Atlas Powder....	11	36½	35½	35½ 0	
21½	1½	Atlas Tack	26	31½	31	31½+ ¼	
84⅛	31	Auburn Auto 2..	14	48	46¾	46½—1½	
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp ...	21	7¾	7½	7⅝ 0	
		—B B B—					
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.,	113	12¾	11⅝	12 + ¼	
60	9½	Baldwin Loco pf.	5	30	29	29	
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio.	52	25	24⅜	24½+ ⅜	
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf	5	25¼	23½	25 0	
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	11	9¼	9	9 — ¼	
27	7	Beatrice Cream...	4	11¾	11½	11½+ ¼	
12½	3½	Belding-Heming .	1	9¼	9¼	9¼— ¼	
21¾	6½	Bendix Aviation..	43	18⅝	16⅞	16¾ 0	
15	8⅛	Benef Ind L 1.50.	1	14¼	13⅜	14¼ 0	
33⅛	9	Best & Co 1....	8	28½	28	28 0	
49¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel..	55	35⅞	35	35¼— ⅛	
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf..	55	55⅞	55½	55½+ ½	
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox.....	4	11½	11½	11½— ⅛	
54½	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 1	11	52½	51½	52 + ¾	
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60	29	21⅝	21	21 — ⅛	
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner....	28	19⅞	19⅜	19¼— ⅛	
30	6	Boston Me R R..	1	11⅛	11	11	
4½	⅛	Botany C M A..	1	⅞	⅞	⅞— ⅛	
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg Co...	89	10¾	10⅜	10½ 0	
40½	28	Bristol Meyers...	2	28¾	28½	28½—1½	
41¼	21⅜	Brooglyn M T....	18	29¾	29	29⅝+ ⅛	
83½	64	Brooklyn MT pf 6	1	70	70	70 + ½	
18½	1¾	Brunswick B Col	7	9	8½	9 + ⅝	
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie	12	7⅝	7	7 0	
19⅜	2¾	Bucyrus-Er cv pf	4	11	10¾	10¾.....	
9⅞	⅜	Budd Mfg Co....	10	5⅝	5¼	5⅜+ ⅛	
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel.....	2	3¼	3¼	3¼.....	
13¼	2½	Bullard Co.....	14	9⅜	9	9 + ½	
5	⅛	Burns Bros A....	1	2	2	2	
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs AM .40	26	16⅛	15¾	16 — ⅛	
8	1	Bush Term.....	5	8	2	8	
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	5	2⅛	2	2	
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior.	1	1½	1½	1½— ½	
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co..	24	28	27⅛	27⅛— ⅛	
		—C C C—					
34⅜	7¾	California Pack..	5	21¼	21⅜	21⅜+ ⅛	
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla.	5	4¾	4½	4½— ⅛	
41⅜	7½	Canada D G A 1	7	28⅞	28½	28⅝— ½	
20⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific.	81	13⅛	12⅞	13 0	
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1..	1	29	29	29 0	
12½	4¼	Capitol Admin...	2	6	5⅞	6	
103⅛	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma	19	73⅝	71⅜	71¾— ¾	
29¼	5½	Caterpillar Trac.	44	25	24¼	24¼— ¼	
58⅞	4⅜	Celanese Corp....	86	46¼	45¼	45½— ½	
12⅜	1½	Celotex Corp pf..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜.....	
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	1	8½	8½	8½.....	
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C	41	37	35½	35¾—1	
7⅜	1•	Certain-T Prod...	3	3⅜	3¼	3⅞+ 1⅛	
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80..	29	41¼	40½	41¼+ ¾	
52⅛	14⅞	Chesa Corp 2.50.	24	36¼	35¼	36¼+1¼	
16	1¼	Chi & N West..	16	8½	8⅜	8⅜+ ⅛	
34⅜	2	Chi & N West pf	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝+ ⅛	
7⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western...	1	3	3	3	
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt West pf.	2	7¾	7⅛	7¾+ ⅛	
11⅜	1	Chi M & St Paul.	6	5⅛	5	5⅛+ ⅛	
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf	27	8⅞	8⅝	8¾+ ⅛	
12⅜	2⅛	Chi Pneumatic T,	2	8¼	8	8 0	
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum T pf..	1	18¼	18¼	18¼ 0	
10¼	2	Chi R I & P.....	2	3½	3¼	3½+ ⅜	
15	2⅞	Chi RI&P 6% pf.	1	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛— ⅛	
19⅛	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf.	4	5	5	5 0	
34	5	Chick'ha Cot Oil 1	2	19½	19½	19½+ ½	
10¼	2	Childs Co.....	7	5½	5¼	5⅜ 0	
52⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Mot .50g	462	51¾	50¾	51 — ⅛	
25	7½	City Ice & Fuel 2	.....	17	17	17 + ⅛	
3⅜	⅛	City Stores	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ 0	
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1.	2	28½	28⅛	28⅛+ ⅛	
105	73½	Coca Cola 6.....	.....	98	98	98 + ⅛	
22⅞	7	Colgate Palo P....	14	12	11⅞	11⅞— ⅛	
88	49	Colgate P pf 6..	1	67	67	67	
26	3	Collins & Aikman	26	22	21½	21½— ¾	
17⅝	3½	Col Fuel & Iron.	1	4½	4½	4½+ ⅛	
71⅜	23⅛	Col Carbon 2.....	14	63¾	63	63 + ⅛	
28⅛	9	Colum G & E .50f	68	12½	11½	11½— ⅜	
83	51	Col Gas & E pf 6	8	52¼	51½	51½ 0	
28	6⅜	Col Pictures ctfs.	1	26	26	26 — ½	
18⅝	4	Com Credit	30	16⅞	16¼	16¾+ ½	
43½	18	Com Inv Tr 2....	8	36	34¾	36 +1	
97⅛	84	Com In T cvpf 6h	1	90½	90½	90½+ ½	
57¼	9	Com Solvent .60.	93	32½	31⅞	32⅛— ⅛	
6⅛	1⅜	Com & South....	151	1¾	1⅝	1¾+ ⅛	
60½	21	Com & So pf 6..	6	28	27½	27½— ¼	
27⅝	7⅝	Congoleum-N 1a..	6	24	23½	23½— ⅜	
19⅜	3½	Consol Cigar....	5	8½	8⅛	8¼ 0	
64⅛	36½	Consol Gas 3....	41	38⅛	37½	37¾ 0	
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil..	95	11¼	11	11 — ¼	
10⅝	1½	Con RR of Cub pf	1	3	3	3	
3¼	¼	Consol Textile....	2	1⅛	1	1⅛ 0	
10¼	1⅛	Container Corp A	.....	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞+ ⅝	
18½	3	Contin Bak A....	8	9¼	9	9 + ⅛	
3½	½	Contin Bak B....	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ 0	
75¾	35¼	Cont Can 2.50...	34	75¾	74¾	75¼+ ¼	
36⅜	10½	Contin insur 1.20	11	25	24¾	24⅞ 0	
4	1	Contin Motors...	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼ 0	
19¾	4⅞	Contin Oil	38	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜— ⅛	
10⅜	2⅜	Copper Prod Ref 3	31	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝+ ⅛	
7½	2⅜	Coty Incorp.....	1	4¼	4¼	4¼+ ¼	
39½	23	Cream of W 2¼b	2	28¼	28¼	28¼— ½	
38½	24½	Crwn C&S pf 2.70	1	35	35	35	
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝— ⅛	
37½	9	Crucible Steel....	8	21	21	21 0	
60⅜	16	Crucible Steel pf.	1	38	38	38 +1	
4⅜	½	Cuba Co.....	19	1	¾	¾— ⅛	
11½	1⅛	Cuban-Am Sugar.	1	4¼	4¼	4¾ 0	
59½	20⅜	Cudahy Pack 2.50	12	38½	37¾	38⅛+ ⅛	
32¼	6½	Curtis Publish...	10	15⅞	14⅞	15⅝+ ⅜	
66	30	Curtis Pub pf....	8	41⅜	41	41¾+ ⅜	
4⅝	1½	Curtiss-W Corp...	20	2¾	2½	2⅝ 0	
8	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ 0	
		—D D D—					
8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores....	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼.....	
49	24⅜	Deere & Co.....	10	32¾	31½	31½— ¾	
93¾	37⅜	Del & Hudson...	28	56	54½	55 +1	
46	17¼	Del Lack & W...	124	25½	24	24⅞+ ⅛	
19¾	2	Denver RG&W pf	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝.....	
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4..	1	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜— ⅝	
32½	10	Devoe & Ray'ds A	4	31	30½	31 + ⅝	
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	7	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛+ ⅛	
31	26⅛	Diamond M pf 1⅛	4	30	29½	30 + ½	
39½	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	10	34½	33½	33½—1½	
18¼	10¼	Doug Aircraft .75	9	15⅛	14¾	15⅛+ ⅛	
18	6⅜	Dresser Mfg A....	1	9	9	9	
10⅜	2¼	Dresser Mfg Co B	3	5⅜	5	5⅜.....	
2¼	⅛	Duluth So Sh&Atl	1	1	1	1	
92¼	32¼	Du Pont de N 2.	155	92⅛	90¾	90¾—1	
117	97½	Du Pont dN deb 6	1	109½	109	109⅛— ½	
		—E E E—					
10	1½	Eastern Roll Mill	3	5	4⅝	4⅝.....	
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	16	83¼	82	82 —2½	
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co .80	35	18	12⅜	12¾+ ¼	
5¼	⅜	Eitington Schild..	5	1⅜	1¼	1⅜ 0	
4¼	1	Elec & Mus Ltd.	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜— ⅛	
27½	10	Elec Auto-Lite...	4	18½	18	18⅛— ⅜	
8¼	1	Electric Boat....	13	4¾	4⅛	4⅛ 0	
15⅜	3¼	Elec P. & Lt	36	5⅜	5¼	5⅛ 0	
36½	7½	Elec P & L pf...	9	10	9½	10 — ¼	
		—E E E—					
33⅜	6½	Elec P & L 6% pf	3	9¼	9	9 — ¼	
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2.	5	46	45½	46 + ⅝	
6	⅝	Elk Horn Coal pf	3	1½	1½	1½.....	
62½	26	Endicott-John 3..	1	50	50	50	
14⅜	4	Engineers P S...	1	4¼	4¼	4¼+ ¼	
47	14¼	Engineers P S pf	2	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜.....	
49⅜	15	EPS 5½% pfww..	3	15⅛	14¾	14¾+ ⅛	
13⅜	6⅛	Equit O Bldg 1..	2	10	9⅝	10 + ⅛	
25⅝	3⅝	Erie R R.....	10	15⅜	15½	15⅝+ ⅜	
29½	4½	Erie R R 1st pf..	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜+ ⅜	
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum..	5	9⅜	9	9¼.....	
10	⅞	Evans Products...	13	9⅛	8¾	8¾+ ¼	
		—F F F—					
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse.	2	7	7	7 0	
11⅜	⅝	Fed Motor Truck.	1	6	6	6 — ⅛	
6¾	1⅜	Fed Water Serv..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ 0	
36	10¾	Fidelity-P F 1.20.	8	25¼	24½	25 + ½	
31½	9¼	Firestone T&R .40	7	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞— ⅜	
75	42	Firestone T&R p 6	1	71	71	71 +3	
70¾	43	First Nat S 2.50	4	56½	56	56½+ ½	
18⅛	7½	Florsheim Shoe...	1	13½	13½	13½.....	
19	2½	Follansbee Bros..	2	10	10	10	
23	4½	Foster Wheeler...	3	15½	15⅜	15⅝— ⅛	
23⅜	2	Foundation Co...	8	14¼	14	14 0	
26¼	13⅜	Fourth N In 1.10	1	20½	20½	20½ 0	
66¼	15	Hercules P 1.50..	18	68	66	66 + ½	
72	35¼	Hershey Choc 3..	3	50	50	50	
10½	3½	Holland Furnace.	6	6	5¾	5¾— ¼	
15	4½	Houd-Hersh A....	1	10¾	10⅝	10⅝+ ⅜	
6¾	1	Houd-Hersh B....	7	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝ 0	
7¾	1⅞	Houston Oil new.	8	4¼	4⅛	4¼ 0	
34⅞	6½	Howe Sound 1...	8	33⅝	32½	32½— ¾	
19	6½	Hud & Man.....	3	9½	9⅛	9⅛.....	
18⅜	3	Hudson Motor....	83	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜+ ⅜	
7¾	1⅝	Hupp Motor.....	17	4¼	4	4 — ⅛	
		—I I I—					
50¾	8½	Illinois Central...	52	31¼	30	31⅛+1	
60⅛	16	Illinois Central pf	2	36⅝	35½	35½— ⅛	
4½	1¼	Indian Refining...	1	3	3	3 0	
82½	24	Indus Rayon 4..	5	80	78¾	78¾— ⅛	
78	19⅛	Ingersoll R 1.50..	7	65	64½	64¾+ ⅜	
45⅞	12	Inland Steel.....	1	35	35	35 + ¼	
3⅞	1¼	Insurance ct Md..	2	2⅝	2½	2½ 0	
11⅝	4½	Interboro Rap T.	29	10½	9⅞	9⅞— ⅛	
4⅜	⅛	Intercon Rubber.	1	2⅞	2½	2⅞+ ¼	
12	2¼	Interlake Iron...	3	5	5	5 0	
5⅝	⅛	Inter Agric Chem	1	2¼	2¼	2¼ 0	
27½	5	Inter Ag C pr pf	1	12½	12½	12½.....	
153¼	75¼	Inter Bus Mach 6	3	146	144	144 —1½	
10⅜	2⅞	Inter Carriers .20	3	5½	5⅜	5½.....	
40	6¼	Internat Cement.	2	32¼	31⅝	31⅞+ ½	
46	13⅜	Inter Harvest .60	31	42⅝	41½	42¼ 0	
119⅛	80	Inter Harvest p 7	5	116½	116⅛	116¼— ⅜	
13⅜	2½	Inter Hydro Elec.	6	5¾	5¼	5¾+ ½	
23¼	6¼	Inter Nickel Can.	85	22¼	21⅝	21⅝— ⅝	
110½	72	Int Nick Can pf 7.	1	110	110	110	
10	½	Inter P & P A..	2	3¾	3¾	3¾.....	
4	¼	Inter P & P C..	4

MONEY CONTROL BY SWEDEN REVIEWED

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, N. Y. University.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—In view of the interest shown from time to time in the monetary experiments of Sweden, I have checked up on the situation there. The facts appear to be as follows:

In 1931, Sweden was forced to abandon the gold standard. Various financial difficulties, including the troubles caused by Ivar Kreugar, were brought to a head by England's action. Sweden went with other nations whose currencies are tied by the pound sterling.

Being really forced off gold, she proceeded to make an attempt to "manage" her currency. She bought relatively large amounts of gold and foreign exchange, running to as much as 40 per cent of annual foreign trade. By this action, she allowed the krona to depreciate in exchange about 30 per cent.

There appears to have been some purpose to raise her domestic prices. At least some Swedish observers expected that higher prices would result.

RESULTS OUTLINED

What actually has happened has been as follows:

First, we note that no single group of commodity prices in Sweden went up anything like 40 per cent. In other words, the decline in the krona brought no proportionate price advances.

Second, we find that there has been no general rise in the average of Swedish prices.

Sweden has failed to stabilize her prices since going off gold and resorting to the policy of buying gold and foreign exchange. Swedish prices have been far from stable.

What has happened is that one important group of commodity prices has steadily fallen, while some other prices have soared.

The prices of goods imported into Sweden have risen. But the prices of Swedish commodities, both at home and for export, have fallen.

INDUSTRY HARMED

Furthermore, these divergent price movements have hurt Swedish industry. This is true because the declines have affected the agricultural products of the Swedes.

The prices of their potatoes, meat, fish, cheese and rye flour have fallen. The prices of the things they have to buy in foreign countries have risen. These include such things as automobiles and petroleum.

Of course, we should note that Swedish conditions are so different from ours, that there is little to be gained by comparison.

POWER OUTPUT RISES 5.9 PCT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Production of electricity by the electric light and power industry of the United States during the week ended December 2, was 1,553,744,000 kilowatt hours as against 1,510,337,000 kilowatt hours in the like 1932 week, according to the Edison Electric Institute. The combined percentage change for the past two weeks over 1932 showed an increase of 5.9 per cent.

The weeks were combined to adjust for the Thanksgiving holiday.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW WYORK, Dec. 6.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in(0 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

Sales.	High.	Low.	1:00.
STOCKS			
—A—			
Aero Sup Mfg B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Air Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼
*130 Ala Pow 7 pfd	35	34½	34½
4 Allied Mills	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
11 Alum Co Am	82½	80	81½
1 Do pfd	100	100	100
2 Alum Ltd	33	32½	33
3 Am Cit P&LA	25⅜	25½	25½
1 Do B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
70 Amer Cyan B	13½	12⅝	13⅛
5 Amer Founders	⅞	⅞	⅞
26 Am Gas & Elec	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞
*425 Do pfd	60½	60	60
1 Amer Invest war	¾	¾	¾
27 Amer Maracaibo	1	15-16	1
2 Amer Pneumat	3¼	3¼	3¼
46 Amer Sup Power	8¼	8	8⅛
2 Anchor Post Fence	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Arkansas Nat Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6 Do A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Art Metal Works	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
*130 As Gt & E pfd	⅞	⅞	⅞
4 As Tel Ut	5¼	5¼	5¼
15 Atlas Corp	12⅜	12	12⅜
4 Do war	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Auto Vot Mach	3¼	3¼	3¼
—B—			
4 Blue Ridge	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Do cv pfd	32	32	32
2 Bc Am Tb B	28½	28½	28½
1 Do reg	28½	28½	28½
45 Brown Forman	17	16	16¼
—C—			
2 Bwana M Kubwa	1	1	1
10 Cab & Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14 Can Id Alc A	17¼	16¾	16¾
1 Do B	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Carib Syndic	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Chesebro 5½ B	129	128	129
*90 Childs pf	10	10	10
18 Cities Service	2	1⅞	2
1 Do B pf	1	1	1
2 Coton Oil	1	1	1
20 Comwith & So w	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cons Aircraft	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
10 Cons Cop Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Cons G&E Balt	46¼	46¼	46¼
*225 Cons Rei Strs	¼	¼	¼
*75 Cont G&E pr pfd	32	31	31
3 Cord Corp	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Cor & Rey pfd A	10½	10½	10½
7 Creole Petrol	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
1 Crocker Wheel	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Crown C Petrol	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Cusi Mex	1	1	1
—D—			
10 Dist Co Ltd	21	21	21
58 Dist Corp Seagr	22⅜	22	22⅛
3 Dow Chem	73⅜	73	73
1 Driver Harris	14	14	14
3 Dubilier Cond	⅝	⅝	⅝
—E—			
3 East Gas & F	6	5⅝	6
3 East Sta Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Easy Wash M B	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Eisler Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼
78 Elec Bond & Sh	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
4 Do pfd	36½	36	36
1 Do 5s pfd	32½	32½	32½
2 El P & L opt war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Do 2nd pfd A	8¼	8¼	8¼
*50 Emp G & F 6½s pf	13⅜	13	13
*150 Do 7s pfd	14½	14	14
*75 Do 6s pfd	13	13	13
2 Equity Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
—F—			
3 Fairchild Av A	5⅜	5⅜	5½
1 Fansteel	5½	5½	5½
9 Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Film Inspect	¾	¾	¾
5 Fisk Rub	7	7	7
7 Ford M Can A	15⅜	15	15⅜
6 Ford Mot Ltd	6¼	6	6¼
—G—			
10 Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Gen Aviation	6	5⅞	6
2 Gen Fireproofing	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Gen T & Rub	70	70	70
*25 Do A pfd	70	70	70
2 Gl n Alden	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2 Globe Underwr	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Godchaux Sug B	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
1 Gorh Mfg vtc	20½	20½	20½
*90 Grt Atl & P nv	135	135	135
1 Greyhound new	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
7 Gulf Oil Pa	58⅜	57½	58⅛
—H—			
74 Hiram Walker	44¼	43¾	44¼
4 Holling Gold	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
1 Hudson Bay M&S	9½	9½	9½
15 Humble Oil	102¼	100½	102
—I—			
6 Imp Oil Can	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
*25 Int Hyd-Elec pfd	18¼	18¼	18¼
6 Internat Pet	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
13 Inter Util war	3-16	3-32	3-16
*30 Inter Pow Del pfd	9½	9¼	9½
—J—			
1 Jonas & Naum	½	½	½
*140 Jones & Lau Stl	34½	34	34½
—K—			
2 Kan City P Ser vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Krueger Brew	11	10⅝	10⅝
—L—			
17 Lake Shore M	47⅜	47	47
2 Leonard Oil	1	1	1
1 Long Island Light	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Louis L & E	1½	1½	1½
1 Lynch Corp	35	35	35
—M—			
1 Marco I Mar	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
2 Mass Util Asso	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
6 Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½
16 Mid West Util	3-16	⅛	3-16
2 Mount Prod	4½	4½	4½
—N—			
4 Nat Am Co	⅝	⅛	⅛
2 Nat Avia	9¼	9	9¼
3 Nat Bellas Hess	2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Nat Bond & Sh	34	34	34
1 Nat Investors	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Nat P&L 6% pfd	40½	40½	40½
21 Niag Hud Power	5⅞	5¾	5¾
11 Do A war	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Do B war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Niag Sh Md B	3	3	3
4 Nitrate B	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Nor St P A	20½	20½	20½
1 Novadel-Ag	49¾	49¾	49¾
—O—			
1 Ohio Oil pfd	85	85	85
2 Oilstocks Ltd	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
—P—			
2 Pac G&E 1 pfd	19¾	19⅜	19¾
2 Pantepec Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
7 Parke Davis	24	23⅞	24
11 Pennroad	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
16 Petrol Corp war	1-16	1-16	1-16
1 Phoenix Sec pfd	23	23	23
1 Pie Bak	4	4	4
22 Pioneer Gold	10⅜	10½	10⅜
8 Potrero Sugar	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
1 Propper McCall	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10 Pruden Inv	5½	5½	5½
*50 Pure Oil pfd	48	47	48
—R—			
6 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
—S—			
11 St Regis Paper	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
*50 Do pfd	23½	23½	23½
3 Salt Creek Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5¾
9 Schulte R Est	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Seaboard Util	¾	¾	¾
1 Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛
*150 Sel Indus	41	41	41
3 Shaw W&P	16	16	16
*875 Sher Williams	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜

Sales.	High.	Low.	1:00.
2 Silver King Coal	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
*10 Singer Mfg	157⅞	157⅞	157⅞
*350 Smith A Os	26½	25½	25½
2 Sonotone	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 So Am G & Pl	5	4⅞	4⅞
2 South Penn Oil	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
13 Stand Oil Ind	33	32⅝	32⅞
1 Do of Ky	15½	15½	15½
1 St Pow & L B	3	3	3
*150 Do pfd	22	21	21
4 Stand Sil-Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
1 Starrett	¾	¾	¾
6 Swift & Co	15⅜	15	15⅜
2 Swift Int	29½	29¼	29¼
—T—			
7 Tastyeast A	1¼	1¼	1¼
12 Teck-Hugh G	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 Texon Oil	7	7	7
1 Transcont Air	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Trans-Lux	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
—U—			
3 Un Aire & Tr war	14	13¾	14
8 Unit Corp war	2	2	2
1 Unit Dry Docks	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Unit Founders	15-16	¾	¾
37 United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4 Do war	7-16	7-16	7-16
5 Do pfd	22⅜	22½	22½
6 Un Lt & Pow A	2⅜	2¼	2¼
9 Do cv pfd	9¾	9½	9½
5 Un Molasses Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 U S & Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 U S Sec Pow	½	½	½
2 U S Foil B	6	6	6
*175 U S Play Card	15⅞	15½	15⅝
1 Unit Stores vtc	¼	¼	¼
3 Unit Verde	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Util Equit pfd	37	37	37
—V—			
1 Venez Mex Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
—W—			
2 Waco Aire	12¼	12⅜	12⅜
2 Waitt & Bond B	1	1	1
20 Wenden Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 West Auto Sup A	18½	18¼	18½
1 Williams R C	11	11	11
1 Woolworth Ltd	25	25	25
19 Wright Harg	7⅛	7	7⅛
DOMESTIC BONDS			
15 Alabama P 5s 51	57¼	57	57
7 Do 5s 58	51	50	51
48 Do 4½s 57	48½	47½	48
10 Aluminum 5s 52	95½	95	95½
3 Do Ltd 5s 48	72	71¾	71¾
5 Am E&P 6s 57 A	15½	15½	15½
56 Am G&E 5s 2028	72	71½	72
7 Am G&P 5s 53	17½	17½	17½
11 Am P&L 6s 2016	43½	43	43½
2 Am Rolling M 5s 48	69¼	69	69
13 Do 4½s 48	104	104	104
2 Can N Pr 5s 7s35E	101	101	101
3 Can Nor P 5s 53 A	79½	79	79
3 Can Pac 6s 42	103	102¾	102¾
6 Caro P & L 5s 56	53	52	52¾
29 Caterp Tr 5s 35	100½	100	100½
4 Ced Rap Mfg 5s 53	105	105	105
8 Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	53¾	53¼	53¾
2 Do 5s 68 G	53½	53¼	53¼
8 Do 4½s 67 F	49¾	49	49½
3 Cen Me 4½s 57 E	73½	72	73½
2 Do 5s 55 D	86	86	86
2 Cen Oh L&P 5s 50A	64	64	64
22 Cen P & L 5s 56	43½	42¾	43¼
3 Cen St El 5½s 54	28@	28	28
12 Cen St P&L 5½s53	36	35	35¾
3 Chi Dist E 4½s70A	70	70	70
26 Cities Service 5s 50	32½	31¾	32
5 Do Gas 5½s 42	48	48	48
5 Do G E 6s 43	57	56½	56½
7 Do P & L 5½s49	30⅝	30	30
3 Com Ed 5s 53 A	91⅜	9-8	91⅜
2 Do 5s 54 B	92	92	92
2 Do 4½s 60 E	82¼	82¼	82½
3 Com Edis 4s 81 F	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝
18 Do 5½s 57 C	97	96	97
1 Com Sub 5½s 48A	59	59	59
8 Comty P&L 5s 57	38	37¼	38
3 Con GEL&P 4½s35	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
1 Do Ba 4s 81	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Con Gas U 6½s43A	8¼	8¼	8¼
8 Do 6s 48	34	34	34
2 Consum Pow 4½s58	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
45 Cont G&E 5s 58A	36	35	35⅝
10 Cont Oil 5¼s 37	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9 Crane Co 5s 40	78½	78½	78½
1 Cudahy Pkg 5s 46	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Cumb CP&L 4½s56	72½	72½	72½
1 Dayton P & L 5s41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Del El Pow 5½s59	68	68	68
4 Det C Gas 6s 47A	78½	78	78½
1 Det Int Br 6½s 52	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Edis El Ill 5s 35	101⅛	101	101⅛
1 Do 5s 37	101	101	101
18 Elec P & L 5s 2030	27½	27	27
2 Empire Dist E 5s52	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
5 Emp O & R 5½s42	48¼	48	48
1 Erie Ltg 5s 67	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 Fed Water 5½s 53	92	92	92
1 Fstone Cot 5s 48	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Fstone Tire 5s 42	92	92	92
4 Fla P&L 5s 54	54	54	54
9 Fla P 5½s 79 A	53	51¼	53
16 Gatin P 5s 56	78⅛	78	78⅛
2 Gen Mot 5s 36	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
3 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 58	27½	27½	27½
2 Gen Refract 6s38ww	95½	95½	95½
2 Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	40⅜	40	40⅜
5 Geo Pow 5s 67	60	59¾	60
1 Geo P & L 5s 78	48	48	48
1 Glen Ald Coal 4s65	54	53¾	53¾
2 Glidden 5½s 35	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Gobel (A) 6½s 35A	83¾	83⅜	83⅝
2 Grt Nor P 5s 35	94½	94½	94½
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	100⅜	100½	100⅜
1 Gulf St Ut 5s 56A	68	68	68
16 Do 5s 68	13	12½	12⅝
3 Do 4½s 48	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
20 Do 4½s 49C	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 As Tel 5½s 43	11	11	11
1 Bald Lo 6s 58ww	104½	104½	104½
11 Do 6s 38 xw	72½	72	72
5 Bell T C 5s 55A	102½	102½	102½
7 Do 5s 57B	102	101½	102
1 Beth St 6s 98	104	104	104
2 Can N Pr 5s 7s35E	101	101	101
3 Can Nor P 5s 53 A	79½	79	79
3 Can Pac 6s 42	103	102¾	102¾
6 Caro P & L 5s 56	53	52	52¾
29 Caterp Tr 5s 35	100½	100	100½
4 Ced Rap Mfg 5s 53	105	105	105
8 Cen Ill P S 5s 56 E	53¾	53¼	53¾
2 Do 5s 68 G	53½	53¼	53¼
8 Do 4½s 67 F	49¾	49	49½
3 Cen Me 4½s 57 E	73½	72	73½
2 Do 5s 55 D	86	86	86
2 Cen Oh L&P 5s 50A	64	64	64
22 Cen P & L 5s 56	43½	42¾	43¼
3 Cen St El 5½s 54	28@	28	28
12 Cen St P&L 5½s53	36	35	35¾
3 Chi Dist E 4½s70A	70	70	70
26 Cities Service 5s 50	32½	31¾	32
5 Do Gas 5½s 42	48	48	48
5 Do G E 6s 43	57	56½	56½
7 Do P & L 5½s49	30⅝	30	30
3 Com Ed 5s 53 A	91⅜	9-8	91⅜
2 Do 5s 54 B	92	92	92
2 Do 4½s 60 E	82¼	82¼	82½
3 Com Edis 4s 81 F	74⅝	74⅜	74⅝
18 Do 5½s 57 C	97	96	97
1 Com Sub 5½s 48A	59	59	59
8 Comty P&L 5s 57	38	37¼	38
3 Con GEL&P 4½s35	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
1 Do Ba 4s 81	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
1 Con Gas U 6½s43A	8¼	8¼	8¼
8 Do 6s 48	34	34	34
2 Consum Pow 4½s58	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
45 Cont G&E 5s 58A	36	35	35⅝
10 Cont Oil 5¼s 37	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9 Crane Co 5s 40	78½	78½	78½
1 Cudahy Pkg 5s 46	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Cumb CP&L 4½s56	72½	72½	72½
1 Dayton P & L 5s41	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 Del El Pow 5½s59	68	68	68
4 Det C Gas 6s 47A	78½	78	78½
1 Det Int Br 6½s 52	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Edis El Ill 5s 35	101⅛	101	101⅛
1 Do 5s 37	101	101	101
18 Elec P & L 5s 2030	27½	27	27
2 Empire Dist E 5s52	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
5 Emp O & R 5½s42	48¼	48	48
1 Erie Ltg 5s 67	81¾	81¾	81¾
1 Fed Water 5½s 53	92	92	92
1 Fstone Cot 5s 48	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Fstone Tire 5s 42	92	92	92
4 Fla P&L 5s 54	54	54	54
9 Fla P 5½s 79 A	53	51¼	53
16 Gatin P 5s 56	78⅛	78	78⅛
2 Gen Mot 5s 36	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
3 Gen Pub Ut 6½s 58	27½	27½	27½
2 Gen Refract 6s38ww	95½	95½	95½
2 Gen W Wk 5s 43 A	40⅜	40	40⅜
5 Geo Pow 5s 67	60	59¾	60
1 Geo P & L 5s 78	48	48	48
1 Glen Ald Coal 4s65	54	53¾	53¾
2 Glidden 5½s 35	95¼	95¼	95¼
1 Gobel (A) 6½s 35A	83¾	83⅜	83⅝
2 Grt Nor P 5s 35	94½	94½	94½
4 Gulf Oil Pa 5s 37	100⅜	100½	100⅜
1 Gulf St Ut 5s 56A	68	68	68
1 Hack Wat 5s 38	100	100	100
6 Hous L&P 5s 53 A	93½	93	93½
3 Ill Cen 4½s 34	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
21 Ill P&L 5s 56 C	54	53	54
1 Do 5½s 57	41	41	41
1 Do 6s 53 A	58	56¼	58
17 Do 5½s 54 B	56	53½	56
1 Indep Oil 6s 39	101¼	101¼	101½
2 Ind Svc 5s 63 A	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
14 Indpls P&L5s57A	76¾	75¾	76¾
2 Int Sec Am 5s 47	48	48	48
2 Inters Pow 6s 52	33	32	33
12 Do 5s 57	42½	41¾	42
1 Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	62	62	62
1 Do 5s 61 B	61½	61½	61½
43 CP&L 4½s 61 C	75¾	73⅝	75¾
5 Do 5s 47 B	86	86	86
7 Kop Gas&C 5½s50	84	83	84
9 Do 5s 47	78	78	78
2 Lehigh PS 6s2026A	62¾	62½	62¾
5 Lib McN&L 5s 42	62¼	62¼	62¼
6 Lou P&L 5s 57	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 Mass Gas 5½s 46	81	81	81
1 McCord R 6s 43	33	33	33
5 Metro Ed 4s 71	65	65	65
1 Do 5s 62 F	80	80	80
3 Midwest Ut 5s33ctf	4	4	4
1 Milw G Lt 4½s 67	92	92	92
1 Minn G Lt 4½s50	68	68	68
3 Minn P&L 5s 55	60	60	60
20 Miss Riv F 5s44w	90½	90½	90½
1 Miss P & L 5s 57	46½	46	46
2 Miss Power 5s 55	39¾	39¾	39¾
5 Miss Riv P 5s 51	100½	100½	100½
2 Mo Pb Ser 5s47A	42	42	42
3 Mon W P 5½s53B	62½	62	62
9 Mont LH&P 5s51A	105½	105⅛	105½
1 Do 5s 70 B	105	105	105
5 Munson S S 6½s37	9⅞	9½	9⅞
2 Narragansett 5s 57	96¼	96¼	96¼
4 Do 5s 57 B	96	96	96
7 Nat P&L 6s2026A	59	58½	58⅞
24 Do 5s 2030 B	51¼	50	50⅜
3 Nat Tea 5s 35	97⅞	97¾	97¾
18 Nevada Cal E5s56	64	61	61⅜
11 New Eng G&E5s50	38½	38	38
2 N Eng G&E 5s 47	38	37½	38
4 N Eng Pwr 5½s 54	57⅜	56½	56½
2 Do 5s 48	54	54	54
1 NY P&O 4½s 35	94½	94½	94½
18 NY P&L 4½s 67	78	77⅝	77⅝
10 NY S E&G 4½s 80	63½	62	63½
1 Nor Am LP 5½s56A	30½	30½	30½
6 Nor Ind PS 5s 69	57	56½	57
21 N Oh P&L 5½s 51	75	73⅝	74¼
2 Nor State P 5½s40	69	69	69
1 Do 4½s 61	79¼	79¼	79½
1 Nor'west P 6s 60	14½	14½	14½
1 Ohio Edis 5s 60	72¼	72¼	72¼
6 Ohio P S 6s 53 C	73	73	73
5 Do 5½s 61 F	71	71	71
5 Okla G&E 5s 50	72¼	71⅞	72⅛
1 Okla P&W 5s 48A	40	40	40
5 Pac G&E 4½s 57E	88	88	88
2 Pac G&E 5½s	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Pac W Oil 6½s 43	76	76	76
7 Pen El 4s 71F	55½	55½	55¼
2 Pen-O Ed 5½s 59B	42	42	42
8 Pen P S 6s 47C	69	67	67
3 Do 5s 54D	61½	61	61½
1 Pen W&P 5s 49	105	105	105
10 Peo GL&C 4s 81B	66½	66½	66½
25 Peo GL&C 6s 57C	75	75	75
2 Phila El P 5½s 72	102	102	102
1 Phil Rap Tr 6s 62	51¾	51¾	51¾
1 Phil Sub G&E4½s57	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Pitts Steel 6s 48	81½	81½	81½
2 Potomac El P 5s 36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 Potomac Ed 5s 56E	77½	77½	77½
9 Pow Sec Corp 6s49	49	48	48½
1 P Ser N Ill4½s78D	60¾	60¾	60¾
2 Do 5s 56	71	71	71
11 Do 5s 66 C	68	68	68
8 Pub S NI 4½s 81F	62¼	61⅝	62⅛
2 Do 6½s 37 G	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 Pub Sv Okl 5s 57D	60½	60½	60½
7 Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	43	42½	42½
27 Do 5s 50 C	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜
6 Do 4½s 50 D	37⅝	36⅞	37
1 Rep Gas 6s 45A cod	17	17	17
4 Roch Cen P 5s 53	28⅝	28¼	28¼
1 St Lou G&C 6s 47	5	5	5
1 Seattle Lt 5s 49	28¼	28¼	28¼
25 Shaw W&P 4½s67A	74¾	74½	74½
21 Do 6s 68 B	75	74⅝	74⅝
5 Do 4½s 70 D	75	75	75
7 Do 5s 70 C	83¾	83⅜	83¾
20 SEP&L 6s 2025 A	45⅝	45⅛	45⅜
1 S Cal Ed 5s 39	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
12 Do 5s 51	96¼	95¾	95½
8 Do 5s 54	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1 So Ind G&E 5½s 57	101	101	101
10 So Ind Ry 4s 51	52	50	51
1 Southern N G 6s 44	54	54	54
6 Sowest G&E 5s 57A	63	63	63
4 Sowest L&P 5s 57A	49	48½	49
3 Sow P&L 6s 2022A	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
1 Sow Pub S 6s 45A	58	58	58
1 Stand G&E 6s 35cvt

Male Help Wanted 4

Few Live Producers.

Quick money, leads furnished, radio broadcasting; no canvassing, no down payment. $25 commission. 1305 Keenan Bldg.

HOME STUDY REPRESENTATIVE—Can you sell an extremely high-grade training in Television, Radio and Sound? If you can and want an excellent chance, write your qualifications to B 191 Sun-Telegraph

REPRESENTATIVE
Established Cleveland manufacturer of America's finest cordials and gins desires representative for Pittsburgh and vicinity. Commission basis; state reference and qualifications. Address Box G 209, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUTH, 18, ambitious, honest, reliable; circulation sales work; salary. State fully education, religion, parents' occupation, your dependants, reason for wanting job, experience if any, references. Address Box J 151, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AVIATION RADIO—Learn on real planes. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks—Steady; men 18-35; commence $158 mo.; common education sufficient; sample coaching free; apply today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1311-C, 604 Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh.

U. S. GOV'T. JOBS—$105-$175 mo. Men, women, 18-50; qualify for coming Pittsburgh exams.; exp. usually unnec.; full partic.; list pos. free. Write today. Franklin Inst., Dept. 411 C, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

MEN wanted for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge and Carnegie; reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRL, white, housework, no washing, $4. Montrose 8280.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; igc. com.; part time permit.; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

YOUNG white girl, general housework, $4 week; stay nights. Lehigh 5411-R.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed; simplified, odorless method; crops purchased; guaranteed materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

COMPLETE course, $25 up. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave. CO 9246.

CURTAINS, Made to order, including material, $1 pair. CH 3225.

FOR Xmas renovate your living rm. cushions, $2.50 each. WE 0797-J. CE 2628.

JAZZ Piano, 10 lessons, easy method, 50c. Radio Artist Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio st. CE 2261.

PAPER and hanging, $5 rm. up, go anywhere. Sanitas reasonable. MA 6691.

PAERHANGING, $2.50 av. rm., painting; 15 years' exp. Mr. Megahan, FA 8149.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; anywhere. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPERING—$2.25 avg. rm., guar., paper sold; go any place. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN. Carpenters. Painters. Plumbers. Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers. Housemen. Orderlies. Handy Men Farmers Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, de-endent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

25c Elocution and public speaking. Class lessons. Classes now forming. MO 7193

25c piano class lessons; jazz 50c; taught in a few easy lessons. MO 7193.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED laundress desires work for Wed. and Thurs., ref. Call MA 0241.

COOK—Waiting, serving, part time work, day or hour; reference. Virginia Williams, MA 8482.

FAMILY washing, men's laundry, neatly done; call for, deliver; ref. HI 1206-J.

NEAT COLORED girl wants day or week's work, bachelor's apartment. Call between 7 and 10:30 p. m. MA 9408.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

DRY GOODS store in business center, sell at inventory, 3550 East st. CE 7891.

GROCERY and meat market, fully equipped, $500 down on $1,200; doing $375 weekly cash business; cash or terms; low overhead. Phone FA 7553.

Schools and Instructions 16

75c—BEST piano instructions; special attention to beginners. Emerson 0996.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090

BEAT THE PRICE RISE.
PIANO electric refrig., moving, hoisting. Stoehrs Transfer, 120 9th st. GR 0588.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

RETURN load rates on long dist. moving. Lejeune Fireproof Storage, Carrick 0370.

ED WERNER Trans. & Stor. Fire-p'f w'h'se. CA 4425.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE LOC., LONG DIST. MOVING. FA 6104.

WANTED return load from Wash., D. C., N. Y., Chi. Thos James, Jr. MA 4174.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge Beimar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Coke and Wood 21

Mine Run Coal, $1.75 Ton
ON TRUCKS AT MINE.
DELIVERED $2.75.
Valley 817. AT 6550 Eves.

$3 .75 LUMP COAL. CHUTE OR
.60 EGG COAL. SHOVELED
.25 FURN. NUT. IN FREE.
BLACK DIAMOND COAL. LO 1678.

PENN NUT COKE.....$6.50
PENN EGG COKE.....$6.75
ALSO THE FINEST DOMESTIC COAL.
PENNSYLVANIA COAL CO. SC 7777.

$3 .60 EGG COAL. N. COKE
.65 2" LUMP. $6.50
.95 4" LUMP.
ALLEGHENY COAL SC 2292

$3.45—WARM DAY SPECIAL, SCREENED LUMP COAL. HI 2408-M.

BEST 5" b. lump, $3.50; egg, $3.40; nut, $3.25; r. m., $3.25; stoker, $3; slack, $2; dom. coke, $6.75; curb del. CH 2520.

$3.85 lump; egg, $3.70; furn. egg, $3.55; stove, $3.25; furn., $3.25. SC 6344.

A. A. A. Castle Shan, reas. or Mac & Mac spec. lump, $4. EV 2756.

$3.75 LUMP COAL, special this week only. Shovel in free. FA 9396.

SCREENED LARGE LUMP, $3.75; BEST RUN O' MINE, $3. MONTROSE 6224.

A A A Best clean furnace nut, $5.25; immed. delivery. SC 7535.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED Acme-Pro. CH 1910.

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations. Box 644, Pgh., Pa. Carrick 1407.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made a jacket as low as $15; fur jackets cleaned, $2; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $3.50. FIRTKO, 426 Penn avenue, near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Radio Service

12-HR. Expert Service—Best equipped shop in city. CO 8046. 430 Wood st.

Taxidermists

DEER heads mounted, $15. Masters, 2319 Forbes st., nr. Brady. GR 4445. Op. eve.

TAXIDERMIST—Special prices during season. Guckert Bros. CO 6542.

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

Miscellaneous 85

Phone MAyflower 9165

Why pay more for furniture gifts when you can buy good rebuilt and reconditioned furniture at the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE at almost unbelievable low prices. Shop where you can buy more for your money.

For MOTHER		For SISTER			For FATHER		For BROTHER		For BABY	
Console Mirrors	1.95	Cedar Chests	6.95	CASH or EASY CREDIT ~~~ Free Delivery	Humidor Smokers	3.95	Complete Radios	8.95	Crib Beds	3.95
Kitchen Cabinets	16.50	Odd Vanities	7.95		Metal Smokers	89c	Chifforobes low as	8.95	Doll Carts	1.00
Electric Washers	19.75	Vanity Lamps	89c		Metal Beds	3.98	Telephone Sets	2.59	Bunny Cars	2.98
Rebuilt Gas Ranges	14.95	Breakfast Sets	8.95		Lounge Chairs	8.95	Boudoir Chairs	3.95	High Chairs	69c
Roomsize Rugs	7.95	Magazine Racks	49c		Phonographs low as	3.95	Reading Lamps	79c	Baby Dolls	59c

FOR EVERYONE
A LIVING ROOM SUITE . 29.50

Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Nights

Most Liberal Trade-in Allowances for Your Old Furniture

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BRUSHTON—Front rm., suitable working-man, nr. cars, $7 mo. 610 Oakwood st.

COZY twin-bed room, with kitchenette; all conveniences. Hazel 6315.

CLARKWOOD, 5407 Ellsworth ave., beautiful newly furnished room. MA 0268.

DORMONT—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home; meals opt.; near 2 cars; reas. LE 8515.

E. E., 336 Lehigh—Large 2d flr. front rm., run. water, priv. home, gar. MO 2533.

E. E., 407 S. Highland; bed-living rm.; reas. to refined bus. person. MO 9822.

GREENFIELD—Cozy rm., tile bath, mod. home, 20 min. city; bkfst opt. HA 6504-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Unfurnished Rooms 31

WEST VIEW—3 rooms, priv. home, furn. ht., light, heat, incl., $25 mo. WE 1088-J.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BROOKLINE—1-2 rms., sink, furnace ht., modern; 3 min. 39 car; low rent. LE 1847-J.

E. E., 224 S. Mathilda—3 attr. rms., furn.; 2nd flr.; gar. opt. HI 4056-W.

E. E., S. Negley ave.—Bed-liv. rm. and kitchen; priv. lavatory; reas. EM 1146.

N. S., 1113 Allegheny Ave.—2 rms., bath, all conv.; nicely furn.; $8. CE 7135.

Apartments Suburban 35

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

WILKINSBURG
Rental Bargains.
3-room apartments in modern, well-kept building; heat, gas, refrigeration, and janitor service included in moderate rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THE EMBASSY, 250 Beverly Rd. LO 1500.

Apartments, North Side 38

MAPLE AVE.—4 rooms, bath, fur., $20. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

City, Suburban Houses 39

5-Room Brick House, $30.
Kingsboro st., 213, Mt. Washington; bath, laundry. R. Frank. LI 1545.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-$15-$12-$10. 331 Fourth ave., room 213. CO 4487.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

SHAYYSIDE, 808 Maryland Ave.—Fine location; good frame house, 7 rms., bath, hot air (coal) heat, gar.; $40. CO 1080.

E. E. HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROS., REALTORS,
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

South Hills 42

MT. WASH.—5 RMS., BRK., BATH, LDRY, FURNACE, SUN PORCH. HE 4591.

MT. LEB.—5 rms., tile bath, h. w. heat; excel. locat.; nr. cars & bus. LE 3589-W.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BELLEVUE—3 rooms, bath, light and heat included, $7 week. Linden 3732-R.

E. E., 229 S. Negley—Modernly furn. apt., pri. bath, priv. family. All conv.

Business Properties 47

30-ROOM HOTEL
14-16 E. Carson St.
Well-established. Near Pgh. & L. E. R. R. Station. Dining room, bar, etc. Unfurnished. Very low rental. Immediate possession. Excellent location for license.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW houses, lots for sale; will build $3,500 up. Frank Steffinger, MI 1389-R, 6 p. m.

East End Houses 61

17,500
Colonial house, exceptionally choice residential neighborhood, hot water heating system. Lot 60x175 ft. Priced decidedly below real value.
O. R. MINNEMEYER
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BUILD NOW—6-RM. BRICK, $3,850 COMPLETE; ALL STONE, $5,650.
STEVENS BUILDING CO. PE 1325.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$2,300 FORECLOSURE, B. & L., 6-rm. brick; $500 cash, $18 mo. Locust 1959.

Business Properties 70

WILKINSBURG—Business property, Wood st., near Penn ave., best business block in Wilkinsburg. For particulars see New Realty Co., 925 Wood st. PE 0793.

Sale or Exchange 73

THREE new Mt. Lebanon homes clear. Consider trade for small home or lot. Court 3870. Evenings, Fairfax 5137.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

LIMITED Mortgage Fund Available. Frank T. Lauinger Co. 440 4th ave.

SOLD my properties and will put proceeds in mortgages. Write B 194, Sun-Tele.

MONEY READY FOR GOOD SMALL FIRST MORTGAGES. CH 4065.

Money to Loan

WE finance mortgages, banks, city claims, heirs of estates. A. Klein, Berger Bldg.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

KELVINATOR—10 cu. ft., 2-door all porcelain; used; fully guaranteed; $89.50. $10 delivers. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

Miscellaneous 85

42x22 Apron Right or Left hand $16.75 Complete

Ross Plumbing Supplies
Wholesale To Everybody
228 Blvd. of Allies, 6322 Frankstown Ave. 455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

PLUMBING & heating supplies. Save money. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Household Goods 86

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Rebuilt Washers—Many Makes—$12 up. Coffield Service Co., 100 Market st. CO 3197

EASY SPINNER—Vacuum cup type copper tubs; used; fully guaranteed; $29.50; $4 delivers. Spear & Co., 915 Penn ave.

CHINESE oriental rug, old rose & taupe, value $270, sell $35 or trade for what have you? 610 Oakwood st., Brushton.

Musical Instruments 87

IF
You live in Butler, Uniontown, Latrobe, Trafford, Aspinwall, Irwin or vicinity, you can save yourself hundreds of dollars by paying only the balance due on GRAND PIANOS now in PRIVATE HOMES in these towns. Every one like new. Fully guaranteed by one of the country's largest piano companies. Can be shown by appointment only. Write Box D 212, Sun-Telegraph.

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons. Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

MAJESTIC Auto Set & Speaker, $15 cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

DESKS, chairs, tables, bookcases, wood & steel files, steel lockers, steel shelving. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANT TO BUY—Sheet metal workers' machinery. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN 1930 dark gray straight 8 sedan; $175; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

BUICK—'29-47 sedan; new tires; low mileage; fine appearance; $160 down, bal. 12 mo. Hetzler Motors, Dormont.

BUICK 1930 Sp. Coupe, $345. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

BUICK 1930 5-pass. coupe, $435. Dormont Buick, 2676 W. Liberty. LE 9800.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK '27 Std. Coupe; $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1930; thoroughly reconditioned; trade; terms. See this value, $195. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, Master series, driven 4,000 miles, Booked at $515. Our price today, special..... $485
R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.,
5556 Center ave. MO 4728.

CHEV. 1930 Sedan. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1195. $185

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932; this car looks and runs like new; a fine family car for the holidays, $390. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. '32 Coach, Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195. $375

CHEV. '28 4-door Sedan; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET traded cars. Hodson Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3266.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe.....$275
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 70 Cpe. 1932, $315. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO 1930 Coach, $225. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

DODGE '31 Sport Coupe.....$395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1930, 6 w. w. sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'32 DODGE Coupe, rumble seat, 5 new tires, $350. Terms or trade. MO 0938.

DODGE 1929 Sedan, 6 w. w., heater, new paint, $225. Mehler, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

ESSEX—Late 1929 Challenger coupe, rumble seat; bargain, $125; trade and easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, $185. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

ESSEX 1929 Sedan; $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD SPECIAL
1933 model, 8-cylinder, 6 to 8-ton truck; tandem rear end, double dual wheels, sleeper cab, Booster brakes, 15-foot special panel body. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Victoria, excellent condition throughout; $225. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

FORD 1929 town sedan, A-1 condition, $110. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

4TH ANNUAL SALE WAREHOUSE
OF USED AUTOMOBILES
Save $100—$200—$300

Jordan Sport Phaeton	$ 175	1930 Auburn Con. Coupe	$250
1932 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	1145	Gardner Roadster	95
1931 Buick Coupe	425	1929 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	395
Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan	95	1932 De Soto Sport Cpe.	525
1929 Packard 4-pass. Cpe.	395	1929 Oakland Sport Rdstr.	150
1932 Rockne Sport Coupe	425	1929 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.	250
1931 Studebaker Sedan	395	1931 Marmon Coupe	295
1929 Viking Sedan	245	Locomobile Jr. 8 Rdstr.	95
1930 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	395	1928 Buick Sedan	95
1931 Chrysler Sedan	495	1929 Hupp 4-pass. Coupe	225
1930 Buick C. C. Coupe	445	1928 La Salle Sedan	225
1929 Buick Sport Phaeton	245	Packard 7-pass. Sed.	95

Marvelous Bargains in Buicks . . Fords . . Chevrolets . . Dodges . . Packards
Studebakers . . Plymouths . . etc. . . The Sale of Sales.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
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NRA "TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
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1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294. Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

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$10 down buys any car in the house, coaches, coupes, sedans and trucks. All cars reconditioned with good tires and paint and are all ready for the road.
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522 Broadway, McKees Rocks.
Federal 0490.

FORD 1929 Coupe; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD late 1930 maroon de luxe 4-door sedan, $195; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD 1931, 57" w. b., dual whls, stake truck; $375; will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD—1931 sedan, exceptionally good, $275. Mehler, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $85. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

FORD 1932 DeLuxe Coach.....$395
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

GRAHAM '32 6 wire w. sed.; $500. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUDSON 1931 Sedan, $445. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
1930 Hupmobile coupe with rumble seat, $260. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. FA 3620.

HUPMOBILE 4-door sedan, late 1932, looks and runs like new, $425; terms, trade. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

NASH 1928 sed., $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '30 Twin Ignit. Cpe.; $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1930 Coach, $245. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

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Olds Pontiac Retail Stores, Baum & Craig.

PEERLESS '28 4-dr. sed., $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

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PLYMOUTH de luxe coach, late 1932, fine condition, $375; trade, easy terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

PONTIAC '29 4-dr. Sed.; $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STUDEBAKER 8 1930 Coach.....$245
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STUDE '30 Sed., only $95 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

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STUDEBAKER 1927 President Sedan. $95
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WHIPPET 1930 coupe, A-1 shape, $110. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

WILLYS KNIGHT '28 Sdr, $85. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd. MO 2248.

COME in and visit our used car department and see our $50 bargains. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1196.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum blvd.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp Inc., 5811 Center Ave.

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LOANS UP TO $300
For Paying Bills and Meeting Emergencies

FAMILIES keeping house who can repay monthly may borrow up to $300 under the famous Household Loan Plan. Quick, private service. Only husband and wife sign. Repay in 30, 60, or 90 days or in twenty months. Cost regulated by state law and only for actual days each dollar is kept. Call, phone, or write for free information.

COR. 7TH & LIBERTY AVS., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GRANT 3178
311 WOOD STREET, 10th Floor First National Bank Bldg. ATLANTIC 1880
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5TH AVENUE AND SMITHFIELD STREET, 3rd Floor Park Bldg. ATLANTIC 5332
EAST LIBERTY, 6004 PENN AVENUE 12th Floor Peoples East End Bldg. MONTROSE 0100

McKEESPORT: 5th Floor Peoples City Bank Bldg. . . . McKEESPORT 7114
Loans made in nearby towns

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A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover phone book for address. AT 8170.

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AUTOMOBILE MONEY
Quick Service
Pittsburgh Finance Company
American Bank Bldg.
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REFINANCE YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Low Monthly Payment. Low Rates.
MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760.
1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

BIG cash auto loans, 12 mo. to repay. Unpaid bal. refin. Lycoming Discount Co., 204 Wallace Bldg., E. E. HI 2277.

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest
on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Bonds
As Low As 1% GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Loans on Stocks, Bonds, Etc.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN on high grade stocks, bonds. D. G. Vaughn, 606 Peoples Bk bldg.

Automobiles For Sale 94

HERMAN SPECIALS
1933 Plymouth Sedan DeLuxe, latest, $535.
1931 Reo Sedan, 16,000 miles.....$375
1930 Ford Phaeton DeLuxe.....$100
5856 Baum Blvd.—Emerson 9326.

Trucks and Tractors 95

FORD late 1931 2-dr., 5-pass. sedan. This car looks and runs like new; mechanically perfect. Only $95 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV. 1931 panel. Kamin Store, 406 N. Craig, nr. Baum. SC 6214. Down $59

USED TRUCK CLEANUP—Large stock. Saupp's 5803 Center ave. HI 5131.

CHEVROLET '30 Sed. Delivery; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

WE PAY highest prices for cars; see us first. 3105 W. Liberty ave. LE 3600.

CASH for your car or What Have You? Herman, 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9326.

BELOW YOU WILL FIND SIMPLE RULES HOW TO WIN VALUABLE PRIZES
LOTS OF FUN—GET IN THE GAME—LOOK OVER THE ADS
Practical Suggestions for Xmas Shoppers and Gifts to Suit Every Friend and Purse

Gifts for All

A SURPRISE GIFT—A new Estey Grand Piano with the exclusive Stay-in-Tune Stabilizers that keep that rich tone of the Estey. $445, including bench; trade-in allowance made on your old piano. Easy terms arranged. BOGGS & BUHL, 4th floor.

WOMEN'S solid white gold wedding rings in unusually handsome designs, hand engraved, heavy weight. $3.95.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty, MO 6500.

TYPEWRITER—New portables, $14.95 up. Allegheny Typewriter Co., 14 W. North. FA 3765.

DOLLS, dolls, dolls for all those who seek values. Buka's, Cor. Market st. & 4th av.

BEAUTIFUL new stationery in gift boxes with envelopes to match, white and colors. Only 19c box.
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SUPER curline permanent, $5; all natural steam; specializing in finger waving and haircutting. Matt L. Zimmer, 3100 Jenkins Arcade. CO 9843.

INDIVIDUAL stationery $1; 200 sheets, 100 envelopes, printed with name & address. Siviter, 119 Shady ave., E. E. MO 0358.

BEER aged in wood is wholesome and good. Buy it by the case to serve this Yuletide season. Ale and beer will be sure to bring Christmas cheer. Fort Pitt Brewing Co., 16th st., Sharpsburg. ST 0367.

PUNCH & Judy show for your Xmas party; Santa Claus suits, wigs, beard, masks. Maier's, 210 Market st. CO 2779.

PHILCO—The ideal gift. Liberal allowance on old sets. Atlantic 0968.

NECKWEAR—All hand-tailored, unusual and unique patterns. He will be pleased with a tie from The Sitterley Co., Jenkins Arcade. AT 7635.

AUTO INSURANCE, easy payments; lowest rates. Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

BUY a Combination Swing Chrome Faucet. Bruce Co., Inc., 108 Market st. CO 1531.

SHOP WHERE YOU WILL—But stop at ZUBER'S (in the Diamond). Whatever your mood, you'll enjoy our FOOD.

GIVE a perm. $1 up; shamp & wave 30c. Ruth's Shop, Rm. 602, 339 5th av. AT 0213

UMBRELLAS always welcome gift; priced $1.50 to $7.50. Tims, 705 Liberty. AT 0269

PERMANENT WAVES—An ideal gift for her Xmas, $2 up. Dorsett's, 306 May Bldg. AT 3798.

BREAKFAST dishes, 32 pcs., semi-porcelain, ivory body..... $4.98
With gold-trim, service for six.
SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

SPEC. Beauty Course for her Christmas gift. Maison Felix, 203 Nixon Theater Bldg. CO 7583. Free Marcels every day.

SPEC.—8x10 photo; 6-$5; choice of sittings. Gray Studio, 2d fl., Jenkins Arc. GR 7812.

SANTA CLAUS Suits, wigs, costumes for Xmas plays. Esser Bros. AT 3277.

BEAUTIFUL live Xmas trees, white spruce, $1.50. Pendale Nurseries, Locust 0974.

A REBUILT Washer, Very desir. Terms. Coffield Serv. Co. 100 Market st. CO 3197.

RADIO—All sizes; electric refrigerator. Houston Starr, 3d & Grant st. CO 5527.

Gifts for All

BRIGHT COLORED SCARFS
Are just the thing to brighten your dark winter clothes. Silk crepes and the heavy soft kind to tie in ascots and bows. All colors at $1. Frank & Seder's.

WILLIAMS' holiday Xmas package for men, shaving cream, talcum, aqua velva and 1 box glider; a regular $1.45 value for only 89c.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty. MO 6500.

FOR YOUR Xmas tree and decorations, drive out to Beverly Nursery, Cochrane & Bower Hill rds., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7624.

SUNWARM Hot-Water Heater, Elec. motor, complete..... $7.45
Installation—$1.50.
SEARS, ROEBUCK, 328 N. HIGHLAND.

SCOTTIE PUPS—An ideal gift for all year round; playmate to kiddies & comp. to adult; ped., healthy stock; reas. PE 2747.

VISIT A. O. COFSKY, OPTICIANS, and outfit mother and dad for individual glasses. They make beautiful Xmas gifts. 131 Fifth Ave., City.

BUY a Good Used Car For Xmas. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Of genuine calf and leather grains. Pouch and underarm styles, black and brown. All beautifully lined; fitted with coin purse and mirror, $1.98. Frank & Seder.

WOMEN'S 3-stone blue white diamond ring, beautiful platinum mounting, a gift any woman will appreciate. Only $19.95.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,
328 N. Highland Ave., E. Liberty, MO 6500.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
Beautifully designed, are gifts that are always handy. There are three charming patterns to a box for 59c. All you have to do is tuck in a card. Frank & Seder's.

Hoover, $19.50 Sweeper; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

$2 CEMETERY wreath with easel, $1.25. Lubin & Smalley, 207 Diamond st.

FURNITURE—Chairs, tables, living room suites, ice boxes and all articles for the household, entirely renovated.
PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE POOR.
428 Duquesne Way. AT 4183.

MANTEL type radio, $12.95 with tubes. 118½ Sheridan ave.

FRUIT CAKE
The ideal dessert for the holidays. Try it and see for yourself.
HANKEY BROS. BAKING CO.,
McKees Rocks.

X

The Girl Who Won

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XLIX.

"Little liar and deceiver, I'm crazy about you," said Ted White thickly.

And before Nollie could prevent him, he had climbed in at the window.

An ill-shaped Toreador was he. She recoiled from him.

"You go! You've not the right to come in here. Get out—quickly."

"Not so fast, child. You fooled me once. You shan't fool me a second time. I'm on to you."

Old scores were in his mind. She'd pay.

In her delicate Du Barry costume she looked lovely.

In two strides he was across the room, before she could unlock the door and make a swift exit.

"No, no, my dear. I have a word or two to say to you. This time you shan't escape me."

"You've no right to come in my room. If people knew, it would be criticized.

"Nonsense, they'd only see you as you are—in your right setting!"

COSTUME TORN

She gave a little stifled cry. She tried to draw away from him.

"No. No. You fooled me once, and you'll pay now. I don't forget old scores easily."

Slung his other arm about her, drew her close to him.

"A kiss! Come on! Now don't be a darned little hypocrite!"

She struggled with him, but tonight—with the drinks and all—he had an extra strength.

"You'll break my arm. Let go. I'll call out——" panted Nollie.

"I'll tell them you asked me to come here. Be quiet, I tell you, or you'll lose your job——"

Nollie made a rush for the window.

He circumvented that. He caught her again, making a great tear in the Du Barry costume.

You beast! See what you've done. It isn't mine—it's Mrs. Judson's . . ."

"What do I care? What do I care about anything, except that you fooled me once . . . and I want you."

TONY ARRIVES

Nollie struggled wildly with this man who seemed to have turned into a kind of maniac.

Suddenly a knock came to the door! Another!

"Nollie! Open. It's I—Tony—"

She tried to call out to him, but Ted White's hand was over her face.

The handle turned. There was a thrust against the door. It didn't budge.

Knocking again. Louder this time. Oh, if only Tony would hurl himself against the jamb, would save her . . .

Her heart beat violently. She couldn't breathe. That horrible hand was choking her.

"Tony." She got it out at last. Faint—but he heard it.

He hurled himself against the door.

The door gave.

* * *

A battered Ted White, ejected from Nollie's window, went staggering back from whence he came.

Tony had not dealt gently with the Toreador.

"He forced himself in here," sobbed a beautiful dishevelled Du Barry.

Tony said, between set teeth: "Now tell me that whole truth about him, Nollie!"

"Yes—but not here. Let's—let's go out to the balcony."

There was a moon. But she was glad the trees cast shadows on them."

She told him of her fainting spell on Broadway after the ill-fated audition.

"I ought to have made a clean breast of it before. But I was afraid—afraid you would think I'm other than I am—I was afraid you wouldn't believe in me, Tony!"

NOLLIE'S STORY

His face was very grave.

"I tried to get a job on the stage, but I couldn't sing well enough, or dance well enough, and they made a mock of me, and I was so weak and ill from the heat and lack of food and all that I fainted on the sidewalk. It's quite true I did meet a girl called Daffy—she was a good Samaritan to me, and I was a Judas to deny it—she took me into her apartment," said Nollie.

"Yes?" said Tony quietly, "please go on."

"She gave me food and coffee, and a bed. I slept for hours. When I woke up, it was evening, and these men had come in."

"I lied when I said I'd never met Ted White before." She got that out, with an effort. "He was one of her callers."

Tony drew a sharp breath. He said nothing.

"I thought there was something queer about the place. The free-and-easy ways. The drinks. The men dropping in. So I got up and made an excuse, intending to get away and this man White followed me.

"He tried to kiss me, to make love to me. I—I struggled and hit him.

"He was furiously angry.

"I broke away. I ran from the apartment and I thought I'd never see any of them again."

Ensued a silence. Tony said quietly: "But he turned up here? And you denied meeting him?"

"I was afraid," whispered Nollie Day, "because I was so happy up here—because it was just like heaven! And—and meeting you—and you put me on a pedestal—I wanted to stay there—and it was his word—his hateful word—against mine—"

(Concluded Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Heavy Wool
Plaid Jacket
$1.98

Thurs. and Fri. Only!

All wool plaid jackets for sports and general outdoor wear. Button front style with two large patch pockets. Choice of red, blue, green plaid. Elastic waist band. Sizes 14½ to 17. Also some with zipper front style.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Watch This Space Daily

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
328 N. HIGHLAND AVE., E. E.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

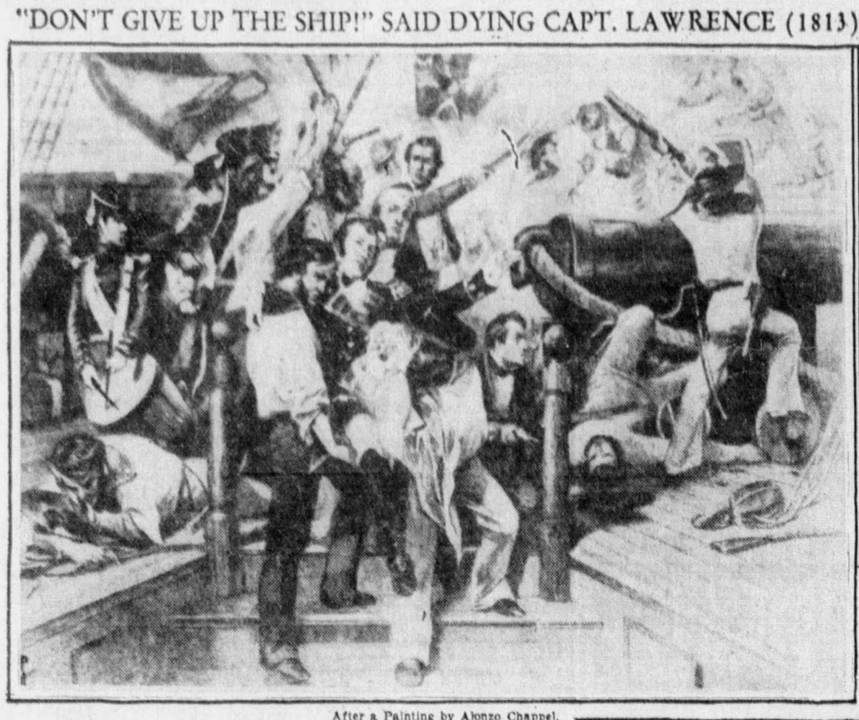
Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

DECEMBER 6, 1933. (For Section B.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP!" SAID DYING CAPT. LAWRENCE (1813)



After a Painting by Alonzo Chappel.

The death of Capt. James Lawrence, commanding U. S. frigate Chesapeake, captured by the British, was a heroic incident of the American-English War (1812-1815).

Review of the important happenings of the pre-war (post-Washington) period: John Adams, second President (1797-1801). Alien Sedition Act passed requiring 14 years residency for citizenship; Kentucky-Virginia resolutions threatening secession; temporary break of diplomatic relations with France for XYZ affairs (French government's agents wanted bribe from U. S. envoys).

Thomas Jefferson, third President (1801-1809). Purchase of Louisiana territory for $14,500,000 from Napoleon I; Embargo Act, prohibiting exports, to check pirating of French and British upon American vessels in Napoleonic wars.

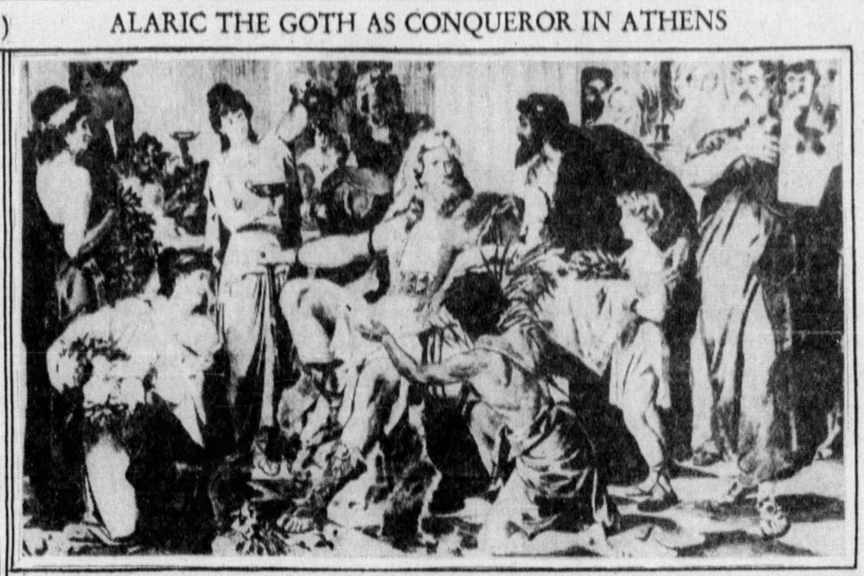
James Madison, fourth President (1809-1817). For unjustified trade interference Congress had declared war on England (1812).

By Permission of the Book of Knowledge and of the Grolier Society.

GRACE DARLING, DAUGHTER OF LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER

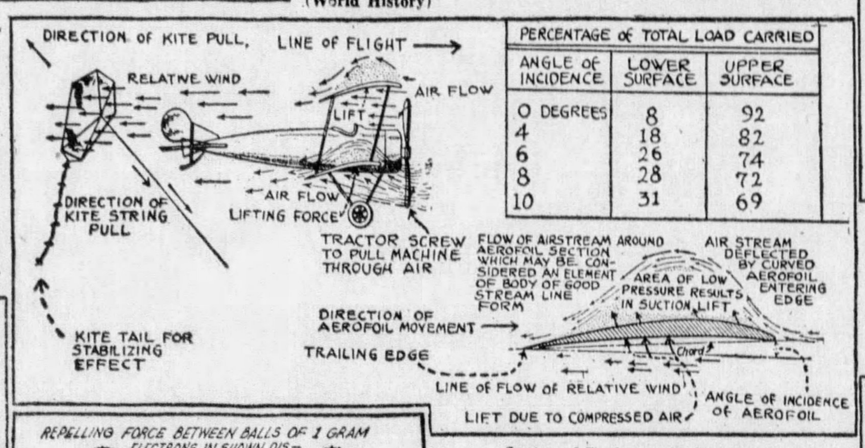
A stormy sea wrecked a steamer near the lighthouse of Farne Island, England, on September 6, 1838. Grace, young daughter of the lighthouse keeper, rowed out with her father through the storm and saved nine people from the wreck. Her heroism rang throughout the world and kept her memory living. (Character Building)

ALARIC THE GOTH AS CONQUEROR IN ATHENS



After a Painting by L. Thiersch in the Pinacothek at Munich.

Alaric, chieftain of the Visigoths, conquered parts of the weakened Roman empire right after its definite separation into Western and Eastern empires (395). He devastated Thrace, Macedonia, Thessaly, Illyricum, Greece; Athens securing its safety by ransom. He besieged Rome several times, pillaging it in 410. Only death interrupted his victorious advance through Sicily toward Africa. (World History)



PERCENTAGE of TOTAL LOAD CARRIED		
ANGLE OF INCIDENCE	LOWER SURFACE	UPPER SURFACE
0 DEGREES	8	92
4	18	82
6	26	74
8	28	72
10	31	69

Courtesy of MacGraw-Hill Book Co. (Croft: Practical Electricity)

MATTER REPRESENTS TREMENDOUS ENERGY

Protons (+ electricity) and equal number of electrons (— electricity) form the neutral atom. Size of electron is about 1/6,000,000,000,000 inch and represents 1/6,250,000,000,000,000,000 coulomb electricity. One coulomb is the quantity of electricity that deposits 0.001118 gram of silver from a silver nitrate solution; a current which does this in a second has 1 ampere intensity (direct current).

Tremendous electrical energy is locked up in matter, illustrated above by an example. (Chem.)

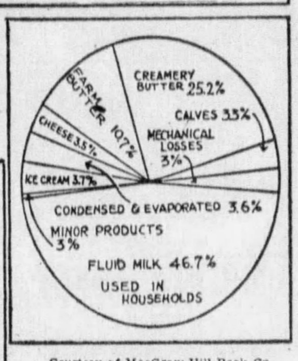
Courtesy of The Norman W. Henley Publishing Co. (Page: Everybody's Aviation Guide)

HOW HEAVIER-THAN-AIR FLYING MACHINES ARE KEPT IN THE AIR

For ages children have known how to fly kites. The wind pressure on the kite surface—sloped by heavy tail and held with a string against the wind—produces upward directed force, lifting kite.

The airplane operates on same principle. The sloped surface is given by the wings; the wind pressure is substituted by the pressure of compressed air under—and the suction effect of the partial vacuum above the wings created by the swift forward motion of the wings pulled by the motor-powered propeller. Thus airplane needs great speed to alight and remain in the air.

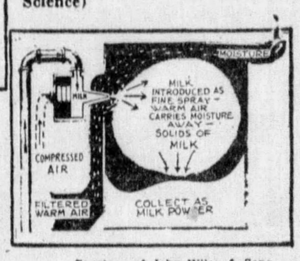
Above: Acting forces in kite and airplane and lifting effect of a modern wing (of cambered aerofoil section). (Transportation)



Courtesy of MacGraw-Hill Book Co. (Eckless, Combs and Macy: Milk)

MILK—RICH FOOD

Milk produced in the U. S. exceeds 120 thousand million pounds annually. Above diagram shows how it is used. (General Science)



Courtesy of John Wiley & Sons. (Whitman: Household Physics)

MILK POWDER

Nutritive parts of milk can be preserved as powder by evaporating its water (dehydration).

Above: Milk is sprayed into a chamber swept by a stream of warm air carrying away the moisture. Solid constituents of milk collect as powder. (General Science)

INSPECTOR DAY

A Mysterious Helper

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

The Naked Eye

THE JUNIOR PATROL

But Spike Needs Experience, of Course

BRINGIN[illegible]P FATHER

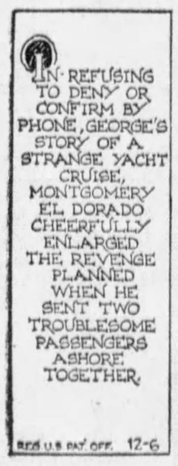
TILLIE THE TOILER

MICKEY MOUSE

THE NEBBS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

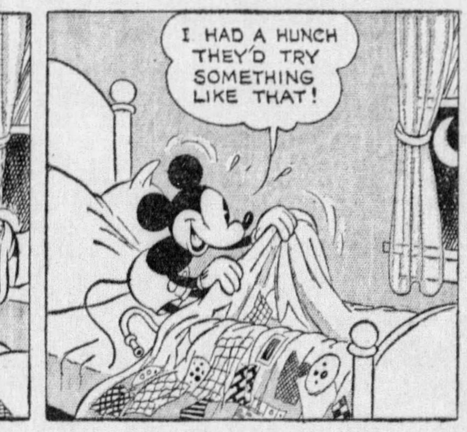


POLLY AND HER PALS

Tough Luck

Yes, Her Mind's on Business

The Fresh Air Fiend



It's Just Too Bad

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Still Explaining

A Heliotrope in the Woodpile

Bugs Baer

What's a Non-Aggression Pact?

Dear Bugs:
Our school lesson for tomorrow is the non-aggression pact. Will you please explain it so an adult can understand it?
HELEN LOU, Age 3.

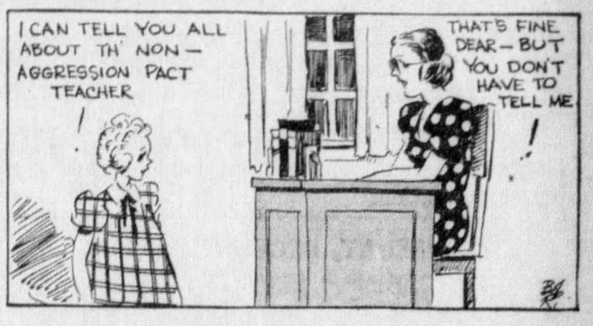
The non-aggression pact is a new name for international paper, bottles and old rags. It is an understanding between two nations not to understand each other.

Dipping the reflective spoon into the shallow saucer of history we discover there have been many non-aggression pacts in the past. All of them have been as easy to violate as a dipsomaniac's pledge.

They are not peace treaties. They are rules of etiquette in case of war.

England and Germany had one of those things prior to 1914. It was generally accepted that England was to be neutral in case Germany was invaded. So far, so good.

However, the Kaiser dogtrotted through Belgium on his way to the races. His reason was that he started a war to forestall a war. This excuse was a peg to hang the hat on. Somebody stole the hat. So far, why go further?



This released England from its non-aggression pact and she started to aggress. Like an interlocutory decree of divorce a non-aggression pact is not final. It prevents you from getting married again, but not from running around.

Berlin was furious at London for its amiable pulverization of fragmentary parchments. But it is now generally recognized that the pact was an attempt to keep the best shooter from winning the turkey.

The invasion of Belgium released England from the agreement and she picked up her marbles. A non-aggression pact is like corn. Better after it pops.

Helen Lou, we hope you understand this well enough to explain it to your teacher. There is so much history now you should have started two years earlier. Most of the present crop of treaties date back to 1895 and the Bagdad Railway when European nations were doing an old-fashioned barn dance. A new partner every time the whistle blew. So, you can figure that a non-aggression pact is an anonymous declaration of war against parties unknown but suspected.

If one of them is worth the paper it is written on it is only because the ink has a resale value. School's out.

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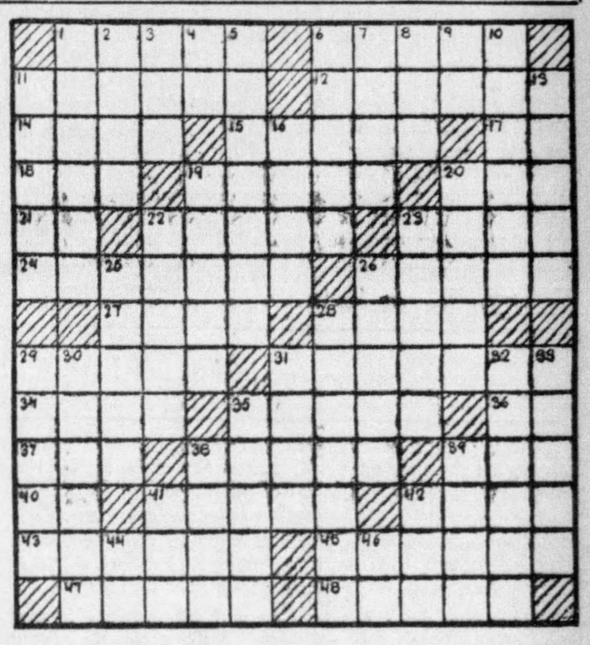
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Glow
6—Seize
11—Cold
12—Portion
14—Bulky pieces of timber
15—Frighten
17—Behold!
18—Hail!
19—Expiate
20—Power of invention
21—Plural pronoun
22—Episode
23—Small fresh-water fish
24—Splinters
26—Had affection for
27—Feminine name
28—Fruit of the palm
29—Thin nails
31—A few
34—Storm
35—Attitudinizes
36—Have existence
37—Congealed water
38—City in France
39—Cry of the sheep
40—Myself
41—Characters of a primitive Teutonic alphabet
42—Enjoy genial influences
43—Bedaubs
45—Dissertations
47—Small hallway
48—Satisfies

VERTICAL
1—Creep on the earth
2—Box in a theater
3—Worm
4—By
5—Inexplicable phenomenon
6—Concede
7—Unusual
8—Consumed
9—Note of the scale
10—Body of civil officers
11—Inherent defects
13—Observed
16—Peruses
19—Declares
20—Move one way and the other
22—Elude
23—Loves to excess
25—Visible representation
26—Bathes
28—Ceases from action
29—Projecting rims
30—Centripetal flower-cluster
31—Sensitive to pain
32—Degrades
33—Passes out accidentally
35—Species of violet
38—Make a low, murmuring sound
39—Foundation
41—Rodent
42—Wager
44—Printer's measure
46—Exclamation

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

A	R	C		G	A	M	I	N		S	A	W
A	I	R		A	B	A	T	E		A	R	A
R	O	O	S	T	E	R		M	O	L	E	S
		W	A	T	T		C	E	D	E		
S	A	L	L	Y		B	A	S	E	M	A	N
O	G	E	E		S	A	R	I	S		L	O
R	A	Y		S	I	N	E	S		S	A	D
A	T		K	A	L	A	T		V	O	T	E
S	E	N	E	G	A	L		R	A	T	E	S
		O	P	U	S		C	A	S	H		
N	E	V	I	N		M	A	R	T	E	N	S
O	R	E		T	E	A	S	E		R	E	I
T	I	L		O	M	B	E	R		N	E	T

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

60 Prizes for Boys and Girls—New Christmas Picture Coloring Contest—Starts in Today's Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Only One Other District Pays More Income Tax

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

Citizens' Crusades Must Abolish Costly Tyranny of Useless Governments

IT IS IMPORTANT that we should not surrender ourselves completely to the noisy debate now raging on monetary policies and the various moot points in the national recovery program.

Not that these matters are not worthy of studious attention, because they are, and we all have a vital interest in their wise decision. But many of them are highly technical and should not divert us from other matters of hardly less importance which we can readily grasp and which involve clear duties for each of us.

One of these, and an outstanding one, is the duty of cutting down the duplication, or more correctly, the wanton multiplication, of costly government services and functions.

The distended and unjustifiable cost of government in the United States, particularly state, county and municipal government, is one of the heaviest burdens a tax-oppressed people was ever called upon to sustain.

We have had much to say already on this subject. We turn to it again as a subject that must not be permitted to drift away from our attention.

OF MUNICIPAL government in the United States—so wasteful is it, so disregardful of the interests and the purses of the dweller in our cities, so completely has it been exposed, that not another word should be necessary to bring its costly abuses home to every man and woman.

Our county governments—absurd, wasteful, redundant and wholly unnecessary—still absorb, in taxes, moneys that our farmers and townspeople sorely need for life's support, for the education of the children, the payment of the mortgage and a host of things whose lack spells deprivation.

Between one-fourth and one-fifth of the national income—and that means the same proportion of every individual income—is DRUNK UP BY THE INSATIABLE COST OF GOVERNMENT.

When one reflects that the greater part of this monstrous cost yields no return whatever to the mute and helpless mass of our citizenship which is forced to meet it, the enormity of the outrage can be appreciated.

WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

We must do something. The cost of government will destroy us utterly if we do not battle against it—reform it, reduce it, correct it.

It is the duty of each citizen to act. We cannot sit idly by and trust to the beneficiaries of these bloated costs to voluntarily forego their pickings—the "gravy" of politics.

IN EVERY CITY, town and hamlet throughout the country there is the nucleus of public spirit and good citizenship—a chamber of commerce, a good government group or some similar company—and in each of such groups there are men who can think and speak and have the courage to move.

Such men should search each other out. They should unite as soldiers in a great reform. They must be bold and lead. Sooner than they suspect they will find that they have an eager constituency in their communities.

Corrective legislation must be initiated in every governmental unit. Whether the scene of action is a board of supervisors, or aldermen, or representatives in a state legislature, the banners of this great reform must be raised and the civic energies of each community mobilized and drilled, in this timely work of rescue.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

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The Constitutional Ban

It Is Calmly Ignored By the Politicians in All Sorts of Legislative Proposals.

The Constitution of Pennsylvania very plainly says that "all taxes shall be uniform," yet Gov. Pinchot calls upon the Legislature to pass a graded income tax law to provide revenue for the schools.

Does the constitutional ban mean nothing?

We cite this merely as an example of a tendency to ignore the constitution in legislative proposals.

Even after the Supreme Court has declared a law to be unconstitutional we sometimes find a disposition to renew the proposal.

There seems to be a hope that the legislation may go unchallenged, like the "mothers' assistance" appropriations, which appear to be in violation of Article 3, Section 18, of the constitution, or that the Supreme Court will give the constitutional provisions forbidding the legislation a "liberal" interpretation—that is, find some excuse for violating them.

Now that the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal Constitution has been repealed, it is to be hoped that both it and the state Constitution will be treated with more respect.

If the state Constitution is old and ramshackle, unsuited in many of its provisions to present day conditions, let it be reconstructed. Until that is done it remains the fundamental law of the commonwealth and should be obeyed.

Rebuilding the Navy

Congress Should Provide for the Maintenance of Our Sea Power at Treaty Strength.

Because he believes in putting first things first, Mr. Swanson begins his first annual report as Secretary of the Navy with the following significant declaration:

"The outstanding event of the year for the Navy was the allocation of funds from the National Industrial Recovery Act by the President for the purpose of constructing and equipping 32 naval vessels."

This new naval construction will aid recovery in every state of the Union. It will also aid the nation as a whole by strengthening the strong right arm of its national defense.

Every state will benefit by this construction because 85 per cent of the moneys thus spent will go directly into the pockets of labor.

Half of the wage earners to whom this building program is giving employment are reviving the activities of the shipyards in the seacoast states.

The other half are getting employment in the other states of the Union where the raw materials for these new ships will be produced and fabricated.

As a result of this new naval construction, our shipbuilding industry, which, at the beginning of the fiscal year, was rapidly starving to death for lack of work, is now reviving and making its own vital contribution to the general economic welfare of the country, to its maritime strength and to the national security.

But in order to be of permanent benefit both to the nation and to the several states, this new naval construction, as Secretary Swanson clearly sees and wisely warns the Congress, must be the first step "of an orderly building and replacement program."

If Congress is to provide and maintain a Navy equal to the strongest in every class of combatant ship, it should adopt a progressive program of ship construction that will provide for the building of a certain number of ships each year until the Navy is up to treaty strength.

This should be done as swiftly as the federal income will permit. Then should come an orderly program to keep the Navy at treaty strength by providing each year for the building of new ships to replace those that pass the age limit of effectiveness.

The United States is the only first-class naval power in the world today that is not now engaged in an orderly building program for the upbuilding of a treaty strength Navy. The benefits of such progressive building, as enumerated by Secretary Swanson, are:

"Steady employment for thousands of workmen in that most highly specialized industry, shipbuilding, both in private yards and in government yards.

"Steady employment in all industries allied with shipbuilding."

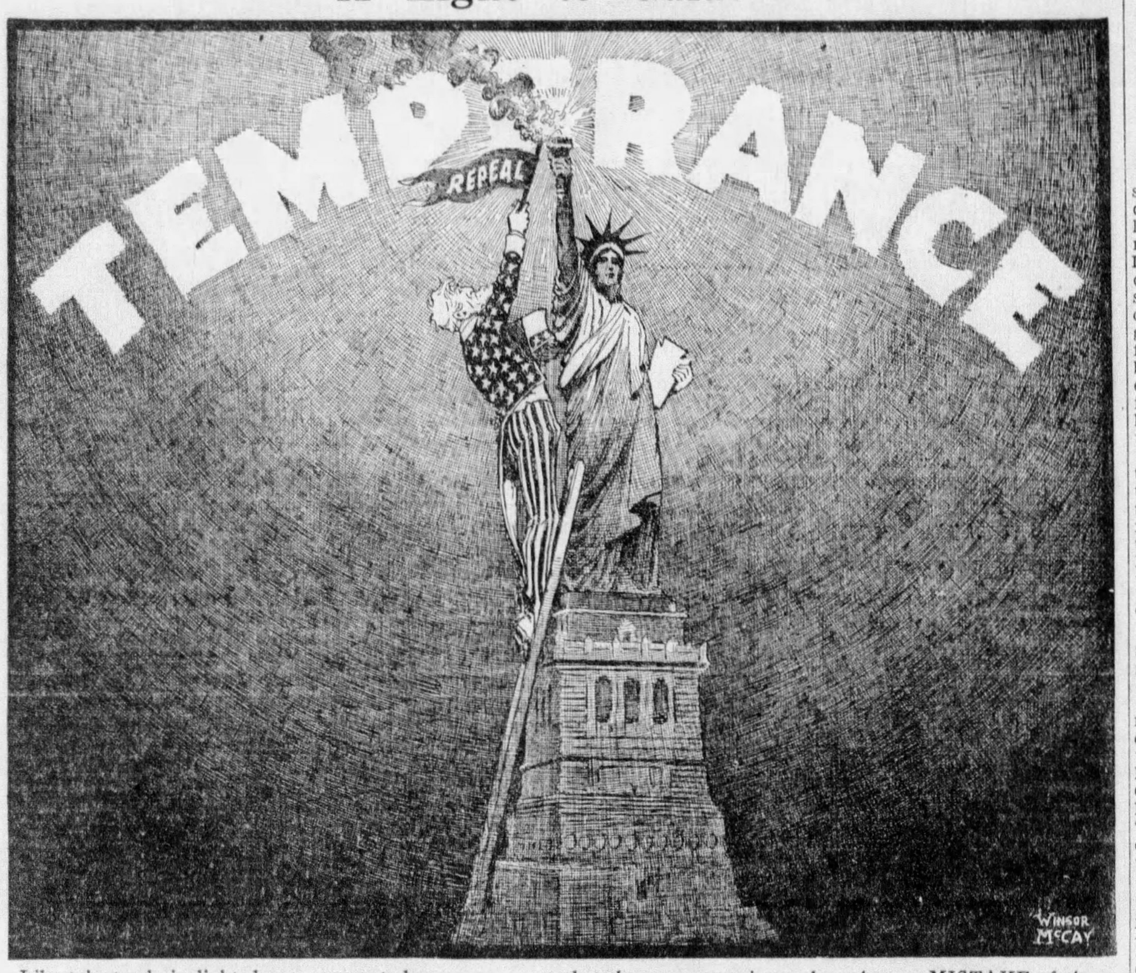
Steady reduction in cost to the taxpayers for the maintenance of a Navy "of modern ships second to none as provided for by the naval treaties."

The first duty of the Congress is to build the Navy up to treaty strength by providing in the years just ahead for the construction of 101 additional ships essential to equate the American Navy with the British navy. This can and should be done before President Roosevelt completes his second term in 1941.

Having built the Navy up to treaty strength, the Congress should then keep it there by adopting "the orderly annual naval building and replacement program" which the Secretary of the Navy has recommended to the President and which the President will be well advised to urge upon the Congress.

"For us to do less than to build to treaty strength," as Secretary Swanson says, "is to mislead our people as to their own welfare and protection" because they look to and trust the Congress "to see that the fleet's sufficiency and efficiency are not jeopardized."

A Light to Guide



Liberty's torch is lighted once more today.

Gleaming from her high uplifted arm, again the rays of freedom's light and of reason re-enthroned illuminate America's pathways.

Today marks the emergence of our people from a period of darkening confusion and failure. National prohibition, born of righteous purpose and high hopes, has failed to realize those hopes or achieve that purpose.

As an experiment it had a long, fair trial. The American people gave it every chance. They have borne with wondrous patience its shortcomings, its monetary cost and its even more costly burden of corruption, lucrative crime and the upstart growth of a horde of illicit and socially demoralizing activities.

Today a fundamental change of popular attitude is recorded. The people of the United States have RIGHTED what they now perceive to have been a MISTAKE of theory and policy.

Reason—not the arbitrary letter of an unenforceable statute—is once more their guide.

Temperance—not the galling rigors of a hated and ill-working law—is what interests them.

Repeal is a great historic act of self-assertion on the part of the American people. Let its significance, however, not be misread nor wrongly understood.

It is NOT a decision in favor of license or self-indulgence or riotous unrestraint.

SOBRIETY, RESPECT FOR LAW and—TEMPERANCE are the objectives of our people.

And the repeal of the long tried and thoroughly discredited experiment of forced prohibition is a move toward those objectives. Their better attainment—and nothing else—is the hope which inspires the American people on this day!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—I drifted through the Bowery, northward from Chatham square, today just as bread lines were coiling into human question marks. The Bowery is hardened to these daily expositions of dreadful want. Denizens give them only a passing glance.

But the first-time visitor often stands transfixed. Bread liners, edging respectfully to the curb, gaze, like gargoyles from Notre Dame, into the gutters. And there is always a wince about the tight-lipped unmatey silence. Never a word is exchanged from time lines form until they move indoors.

The missions house only so many, and huge overflows eddy into the dour black and reeky hallways. At 4 a. m. they must move. Many are broken-down sots, but here and there is a youthful face repelled by surroundings, trying to hide with cap pulled down and shoulders shrugged up.

Bowery pawnshop windows are Pandora boxes, trifles of old happiness. Each block has several, and all flaunt an overtone of banjos and pearl-fretted mandolins. Everybody on the Bowery seems to have once pledged a banjo or mandolin. Now and then a curtained limousine—a lady playing too recklessly at bridge.

* * *

Of all New York's public dining rooms my choice has been the egg-shaped amberlit first floor of the Ritz with its spacious balconied coffee room. I remember one wintry night during the opera season I saw at tables circling the raised tier, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Charles M. Schwab, James Montgomery Flagg, Ethel Barrymore, Robert W. Chambers, Jules Bache and Florence Walton and Maurice. It was the grandest collection of headliners, not pre-arranged, I've ever seen in the more sedate dining rooms.

* * *

Young Tom Healy, son of Broadway's famous restaurateur of the same name, is now living in peaceful domesticity with wife and five children in a Long Island suburb. He comes to town only on brief daylight shopping excursions and is never seen around the prototypes of his father's place at Sixty-sixth and Broadway. To "go up to Tom Healy's" around 3 a. m. in the old days was the invariable final harlequinade to a night out. Not the most pretentious but certainly the liveliest.

* * *

There was a likeable newspaperman, Jimmie Gwyhne, always found at Tom Healy's when the chandeliers blazed brightest. He knew all the night-hawk characters of that era. I recall a night when he asked a sinister looking tough what had become of a certain fellow. He replied cryptically: "He got a good going over." Some days later I read of this same fellow being in a Jersey hospital after a severe beating up by gangsters.

* * *

Outside of the underworld, the most gripping terms plop out of the pugilistic world. Nothing to me offers the arresting thrill of the referee, at the beginning of a scrap, telling the fighters: "Shake hands, retire to your corners and come out fighting!"

* * *

One reads Carveth Wells and talks to Fred Kelly, who have just toured Russia, and there is a dour feeling the battered old world ship is sinking and we might as well fold our arms and listen for the band's farewell tune. Several times lately I have made mental calculations on the number of comrades that might be accommodated on the living room floor. Perhaps we all need to "retire to our corners and come out fighting!" But we had better do it with a rush!

* * *

Howard Acton, knowing my weakness as one of the parade boys, phones there are three full blown parades in marching order on different midtown streets. Business of imitating a chameleon on a bright strip of gold.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

We Are Reaping the Whirlwind

This latest, ghastly kidnaping—a splendid boy wantonly butchered. How could they have done it, those two men so young themselves—seemingly normal, decent fellows?

"I'll tell you why they did it," said the man who has photographed a thousand of their kind and watched strange things leap out of dark negatives. "They did it because we showed them the way.

"It started with the war—with us training boys to kill.

"I remember watching them train a bunch of boys out at the Presidio. Big, fresh kids, friendly as puppies, right off the farm. They were giving 'em a bayonet drill. Maybe you remember—they had rigged up lines of stuffed sacks, just about the softness and size of a man's body. They were training the boys to stick those sacks with bayonets. They'd have to stick men later.

"There was one kid in particular I remember. Couldn't have been a day over eighteen; probably not that. Kinda dumb, but awfully friendly. The sort of a youngster who'd made a pet of every lamb and calf and colt on the place. Well, he wasn't taking the drill very serious. He was laughing and joking with the other youngsters, and jabbing his bayonet in carelessly.

"The officer in charge saw him and came tearing over. 'See here,' says he, 'do you realize what you're doing? Do you realize that sack is supposed to be a man and you're ripping the life out of him? Stop picking away like that. Look!'

"And with that, the officer grabs the kid's gun, then rams the bayonet down with a sidewise slant—and twists it. And the hay that was supposed to be the insides of a living man came spilling out all over the kid's feet.

"Well, the boy stood there without a sound, and you could see—you could actually see something happening inside him.

"And suddenly you saw he realized what it was all about. This thing they called war. This pig-sticking. It wasn't just a name—just a sort of lark, marching off to drums with all the girls kissing him goodby. It was—THAT! Twisting the insides out of living men!

"Why've we got all these killings now? That's why. You can't take a whole generation of kids and wipe out the decency in them and teach them to kill—and then expect they're going to turn into nice, gentle, respectable citizens when the killing's over.

"You can't teach them that it's all right to rip the insides out of German bodies and Austrian bodies—and then expect them to respect American bodies.

FOR YOU'VE KILLED SOMETHING IN THEM that makes them respect life—like the officer killed something in that farm boy that day. That boy looked the same when he came out of that faint—but he wasn't the same. Something had gone out of him that wouldn't ever come back.

"What's that old saying—'THEY HAVE SOWN THE WIND AND THEY SHALL REAP THE WHIRLWIND?' Well, we Americans sowed the wind when we went into that World War. Not, mind you, that I'm any sissy about fighting. There have been times when it was necessary. And worse things can happen to a kid than going to an honorable war.

"But that wasn't an honorable war. It was dirty politics and graft. And now we all know it, but we can't undo it. We can't undo what we did to decent American life—and kids. We spoiled something in them. We made them think murder is okay, sometimes.

"And now we're reaping the whirlwind!

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Text for Today Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.—John, viii:51.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. J. Paul Graham, pastor, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Greentree.)

Human Side of the News

The Romantic History of the World's Great Lighthouses—Missiles From the Skies

By Edwin C. Hill

GRIM AND severe is North Atlantic winter weather. Great seas batter the coast and tear like demons at the bedrock of the lighthouses, those faithful sentinels of the sea. Old Barnegat Light, the most famous light tower of the coast, whose bright rays, stabbing into the night and storm off the New Jersey shoals, has guided tall ships into safe courses for 75 years, is being undermined by the terrific pounding of its old enemy, the sea. It is to be rebuilt in steel, to continue its work as loyal sentinel of the brethren of the coast.

What romance there is in the tale of these great lighthouses of the world! They go back in their thrilling history to the beacon fires burned in Lower Egypt more than 4,000 years ago; to the great Pharaos of Alexandria, one of the seven wonders of the world before Caesar reigned in Rome. Their radiance, steady and unaltering, or it may be a sudden surprising glow in the gale and gloom, illuminates one's travels in odd corners of the world.

There is romance in their very names. The great Light of Corduan, that immense, wave-swept tower rising 200 feet above its high rock at the mouth of the Gironde, in France. The ancient light tower at Corunna, Spain, the "Pillar of Hercules," the last spark of life seen by ships heading westward for the Americas.

Torre del Capo, at Genoa, built 800 years ago, springing 236 feet above its cliff. Great Eddystone Light off Plymouth, England, casting the savage glare of 292,000 candles, burning as one, over the perilous shoals of the Hand Deeps. Bishop Rock and Fastnet Lighthouse, the first lights seen by great liners on their passage to England, and the last landmark they glimpse on their way to New York.

One of the most interesting and storm-beaten of all is Fastnet Rock Lighthouse, on the extreme southeast corner of the coast of Ireland. Even to land on Fastnet Rock is an exciting experience. Before it was rebuilt waves dashed right over the lantern, 173 feet above the surface of the sea. So terrific was the shock of the sea that a full cup of coffee standing on a table in the very top room was hurled to the floor when heavy waves thundered against the living rock.

Even in these modern days, when ship speaks to ship by radio and calls to land, the men who go down to the sea in ships turn their eyes gratefully to these tall, slim brethren of the coasts fighting their eternal fight against the ancient enemy.

* * *

Shooting Stars Are Cosmic Dust

THIS WRITER, silent upon a hill in Westchester, saw in the early hours of the day an emerald fallen from the jeweled breast of the great Lady Andromeda. This flash of green radiance was a tiny star shooting eastward and expiring in a trail of glory. It was a bright herald of the great shower of meteors which the astronomers had promised.

These shooting stars are particles of cosmic dust and stone. They explode from a vast elliptical ring, three billion miles long and fifty million miles wide. Like an eternal whirlpool, the great stream circles the sun. So does our little earth. And once a year the earth, plunging on its course, cuts through the gigantic ring of doomed stars. Then the sparks fly and the stones, white hot, ruby red, emerald green or topaz yellow, come showering down, most of them no bigger than a grain of wheat. If it were not for the protective belt of atmosphere which guards us earth creatures, the earth would be pitted like the moon under this celestial bombardment. Great forests would be fired, cities battered into ruins. But the dying baby stars strike this protective belt of the earth's atmosphere and are burned up by friction, or shunted off into space.

Meteorites bigger than a skyscraper are burned to blazing dust which goes flaming off into the ether. Even the big fellows that get through, as some do, and come shrieking down to the earth's surface, have their speed throttled down and, by the mercy of Providence, land in waste and desert places, like the great, rusted, pitted projectile, weighing thirty-six and a half tons, which Peary brought from Greenland, and which can be seen today at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The area of the earth's surface occupied by towns or villages is comparatively small, and the construction of a community or the death of an individual is a remote possibility. An enormous meteor, said to have been a quarter of a mile in diameter, landed some years ago in the Arizona desert and buried itself deep in the earth. Others of tremendous bulk came to their burial in the Sahara and in Siberia.

* * *

Famed Black Stone A Meteorite

FOR THOUSANDS of years mankind has been marvelling at this wholesale suicide of stars. The great Black Stone of Mecca, polished by the lips of Mohammedans for 1,200 years, was once a fireball in the great meteor train which swings around the sun.

Back in 1908, the seismographs in London and Berlin recorded an earthquake somewhere in eastern Asia. Twenty years later, in Siberia, explorers found the remains of a dead star as big as a mountain, which had driven through the earth's protective armor and had blazed down to wipe out miles of forest and slay thousands of reindeer.

But we can scan the skies in peace as we marvel at the celestial pyrotechnics, confident and secure in the benevolent wisdom of the power which guards us with a band of armor from the savage bombardment, which remains one of the most dramatic and thrilling of all the phenomena of our mysterious universe.

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MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

Philanderers—And Others

A sense of humor will do more to steer a girl safely through these hectic, modern romances than a sense of propriety. An incredulous laugh will put an overconfident man in his place more quickly than a frozen frown.

A man's most dangerous moment is when he feels that he must lie about something—a woman's most dangerous moment is when she feels she must TELL something to somebody—or die!

* * *

There are lots of things that a girl can do to spoil her looks and wreck her charm for masculine eyes, without cutting her front hair off in bangs.

* * *

The Lothario-Boss is just a relic of pre-war days. The modern young philanderer keeps his business and his romances as carefully separated as he does his shoes and his collars. Which is hard on the Sweet Thing, who has come to the Big City all prepared to "resist temptation."

* * *

A woman must have been married to at least one fascinating playboy or one uncertain Don Juan to appreciate the solid contentment of being married to a reliable, hard-working everyday man.

* * *

A girl who knows the changeability of the Stronger Sex just smiles and smiles when a man begins telling her that he is wedded to his single-blessedness—and goes right on filling her hope chest.

* * *

In her teens, a girl looks eagerly for love; in her twenties, she expects it; in her thirties, she strives to inspire it, and after forty, she cynically loosens her purse-strings—and prepares to buy it.

No matter how persistently a man may have pursued a woman, nothing will convince him that she didn't use black art or sleight-of-hand to get him to the altar.

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